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SPECIAL THANKS TO SOME WHO HELPED SHAPE LAPA

ANNE-MARIE SLAUGHTER

During her entire tenure at Princeton, Anne-Marie was active in supporting, guiding, and participating in LAPA. As Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, she not only served as an ex officio member of the Executive Committee, participating in important decisions, but also helped fashion LAPA’s current governance and financial support arrangement. Upon her return from government service, Anne-Marie joined the Executive Committee and continued to offer wise counsel to LAPA staff and Fellows, as well as to participate in LAPA programs.

“Anne-Marie Slaughter is one of the world’s best teachers and scholars of international law. Her research has been path-breaking, and her mentorship launched a new generation of leaders in the field. LAPA has benefited greatly from the intellectual insight, administrative skill, and loyal citizenship that she brought to Princeton. Though she now goes to conquer new frontiers in Washington, Anne-Marie Slaughter will always be a warmly-welcomed, highly-valued, and widely-admired member of Princeton’s, and LAPA’s, community.”

— Christopher L. Eisgruber, President, Princeton University; Former LAPA Director

JOHN M. DARLEY

John was among the first Princeton faculty members to associate with the new Program in Law and Public Affairs. There were 17 initial Faculty Associates. In 2007, when LAPA’s new governance arrangement called for the Executive Committee to have members from each of the Program’s three supporting units, John joined as a representative of the Woodrow Wilson School. He actively participated in every area of LAPA’s programming until he accepted faculty emeritus status in 2012.

“From LAPA’s founding, John was among its most active faculty members and supporters. John was the principal psychologist who advised LAPA, bringing his professional expertise especially to our work on criminal justice. As a member of the Executive Committee, he agreed on several occasions to serve as a pre-screener who reviewed all of the more than 100 applications for LAPA fellowships. Throughout his long association, he loyally attended many of the Monday afternoon seminars and other LAPA events. He also often provided faculty presence at LEGS seminars, offering his expertise and guidance to graduate students. As all who know him well will remember, he brought his uniquely irenic disposition to a sometimes tough legal table, and we all thoroughly enjoyed working with John.”

— Stanley N. Katz, WWS, LAPA Acting Director 2004-2005
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY’S 20TH PRESIDENT

From The Daily Princetonian, May 30, 2013

Princeton University’s 20th President returned to his alma mater in 2000 as a member of the first class of LAPA Fellows. Thereafter, he was named the first permanent LAPA Director. Although he earned his 1983 Princeton degree magna cum laude in Physics, Eisgruber went on to the University of Chicago Law School after studying at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. Following law school, he clerked for Judge Patrick Higginbotham of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and then for Justice John Paul Stevens of the United States Supreme Court. Princeton recruited Eisgruber to the LAPA Directorship from New York University School of Law, where he had been a noted professor of constitutional law for 11 years and the prolific author many law review articles and the book, Constitutional Self-Government (2001). After becoming Princeton’s provost, Eisgruber published The Next Justice: Repairing the Supreme Court Appointments Process (2007) and coauthored with Larry Sager Religious Freedom and the Constitution (2007). Eisgruber has continued to find an intellectual home at LAPA, where we have been delighted to aid and abet his continued scholarly work and welcome him back to the disciplinary community from which he came. We hope that he will have time to continue his intellectual contributions to the world of law even as he will continue to broaden his field of vision as Princeton’s president.
The secret to success is having a good history and in this, LAPA has been very fortunate. Chris Eisgruber was selected for LAPA's first class of fellows in 2000 and then recruited to run LAPA in 2001. He created a vibrant program, focusing on important agenda-setting questions and attracting top talent to LAPA’s ranks. As a result, no one on campus could have been more thrilled than the LAPA family when Chris was named Princeton's 20th President this year. We know from close-up experience that Princeton is in excellent hands. And we were delighted that he was our Donald S. Bernstein ’75 Lecturer this year, giving a well-attended and inspiring lecture at Reunions on the future of universities in an age of massive open on-line courses (MOOCs).

I am happy to report that the state of Princeton’s law-engaged community remains strong. With our LAPA-affiliated faculty, fellows, fellow travelers, graduate students and undergraduates, LAPA feels like the most interesting law school one can imagine, only minus the JD students. LAPA is now a leader in the academic field of law. Instead of taking the training of lawyers as our central mission at LAPA, we hone normative theory, investigate how law works in practice and locate law “in the nation’s service and in the service of all nations.” LAPA’s law-engaged community reaches many corners of campus and this year’s program reflects our many partnerships with schools, departments and centers.

LAPA’s physical home is the Woodrow Wilson School, from which LAPA derives much of its intellectual inspiration. This year, LAPA’s primary policy initiatives were aimed at confronting the crisis in the European Union, as the fiscal strains and constitutional crises of the EU became all too evident. Fellows Martin Loughlin and Sascha Somek helped inspire our fall workshop on “Saving Democracy in Europe,” cosponsored with the European Union Center and the Project on the History of Political Thought. The workshop brought together some of the best minds in European law and produced some important policy initiatives. LAPA Executive Committee member Jan-Werner Müller and I presented two proposals that grew out of this workshop at a conference at the European Parliament in June and we will both be participating in the Assizes de la Justice to be held in Brussels in November 2013. Of course, LAPA’s presence at WWS is also marked by our role in the MPA/JD program, in the MPP program for JDs, and in organizing events throughout the year highlighting current policy issues.

LAPA is also fortunate to work hand-in-hand with the University Center for Human Values. This year many events appealed to the overlapping audiences at Princeton for both law and political theory. From a panel organized by Chris Eisgruber on the legacy of Ronald Dworkin to public lectures by former Justice of the Federal Constitutional Court Dieter Grimm, current Justice of the European Court of Human Rights András Sajó, constitutional scholar Sanford Levinson and our Constitutional Law “Schmooze” on Democracy and Accountability, UCHV and LAPA were once again strong partners.

With Kathie Hendley among our fellows, we highlighted Russian legal studies, jointly with the Program in Russian and Eurasian Studies and the Program in International and Interregional Affairs. Our international spring conference, “Complaints: Cultures of Grievance in Eastern Europe,” brought people from all over the world who work on law, political science, literature, history, sociology, and anthropology to think about when grievances turn into lawsuits and when they turn into public denunciations, private complaints or literary works. Seeing law in this broader context reminded us that law is only one route grievances take, especially in cultures where grievances are the stuff of everyday life. Our joint fall mini-conference on the multiple Trials of Mikhail Khodorkovsky brought to campus a number of the major players in that case to think about the state of the rule of law in contemporary Russia.

Our LEGS (Law-Engaged Graduate Student) group continues to be our pride and joy at LAPA. With about 40 active PhD students, the LEGS group represents the future of the academic field of law. Princeton may not give the usual law degree, but we are training the next generation of law teachers how to work from the disciplines out to the legal world. And our undergraduate group was energized and active, ready to take on new projects.

In short, LAPA had another banner year and all of us at LAPA Central want to express our thanks to our many campus partners who made this year possible. And we want to wish our former LAPA Director, Chris Eisgruber, every success as Princeton’s President!

Kim Lane Scheppele
LAPA AND LAW AT PRINCETON ... AND BEYOND

Once again, LAPA spanned the world. LAPA’s Fellows and its broader community focused on the uses of law and policy raised by the American presidential election and by the work of courts in many areas of the world.

The 2012 presidential elections provided a platform for the scholarship of LAPA Fellows Nate Persily and Mark Alexander. Each shared his expertise on ensuring access to the ballot box and fair elections with audiences ranging from their students to colleagues, who gathered to watch the presidential debates together. Nate’s research on public responses to the Supreme Court’s decision upholding the Affordable Care Act, and Mark’s engagement with the political world also made for lively LAPA seminars.

Our European-educated Fellows Martin Loughlin (Britain) and Alexander (Sascha) Somek (Austria) examined the theoretical foundations of public law and constitutionalism. Each added a valuable comparative perspective to discussions about the rule of law in a democratic state. Lisa Miller and Kathryn Hendley brought a law-and-society perspective to LAPA events this year. Coming to LAPA from a year at Oxford University, Lisa looked to add a comparative focus to her exploration of the link between constitutionalism and day-to-day politics. Kathie, a noted scholar on legal reform in post-Soviet Russia, shared the findings of her extensive fieldwork on how ordinary Russians experience law.

LAPA also hosted two scholars-in-residence, each of whom furthered the year’s areas of inquiry. Former Justice of the German Constitutional Court Dieter Grimm generously shared his expertise on comparative constitutional law with faculty and students during his three-day visit. Professor Lawrence Sager, of the University of Texas Law School, a constitutional law scholar of tremendous breadth, offered private and public sessions for students and colleagues during a week in residence.

In addition to its affiliated scholars, LAPA sponsored individual events by several international judges, academics, and a notable political figure. The Honorable András Sajó, Judge at the European Court of Human Rights, delivered the John Marshall Harlan ’20 Lecture in Constitutional Adjudication, focusing on the work of his court. The Honorable Joaquim Barbosa, President of the Supreme Federal Court of Brazil, spoke to a large audience about his efforts to ensure racial and social equality in his country. Chinese law professors Fu Hualing, Wang Xixin, and He Weifang in separate talks shared their experiences in the struggle for human rights, as well as political and legal reform in their country. The Honorable Alex Salmond, First Minister of Scotland, and Israeli law Professor Yoram Dinstein, each gave talks about the legal challenges involved in settling nationality and sovereignty disputes. Similarly, LAPA’s conferences on “Complaints: Cultures of Grievance in Eastern Europe and Eurasia” and “Saving Democracy in Europe” convened distinguished academics from many parts of the world.

LAPA concluded its program year with a special Reunions presentation of its annual Donald S. Bernstein ’75 Lecture featuring the soon-to-be President of Princeton University Christopher Eisgruber. Delivering an inspiring address about the future of liberal arts education, Eisgruber provided a fitting finale to a year filled with scholarly and public programs that are detailed in the pages of this Annual Report.
THE PEOPLE AT LAPA

KIM LANE SCHEPPELE, Director

Europe continues to experience multiple crises, both fiscal and constitutional. This year, I worked on the constitutional side of Europe’s crises, focusing on Hungary’s challenge to European values as the government there centralizes power in the hands of one political party. The effort brought me to Budapest where I conducted field work to figure out how the constitutional changes affect daily life, to the Hague where I participated in a public conversation with José Manuel Barroso, to Berlin (twice) where I discussed Europe’s constitutional values with comparative constitutional scholars, to Brussels where I presented a proposal at a conference of the European Parliament on how European institutions could address the Hungarian crisis and to Washington where I testified before the US Helsinki Commission. I also presented academic papers about Hungary at Penn, Cornell, Columbia and Harvard as well as at the annual meetings of the Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, the American Society for Comparative Law, and the Law and Society Association. Throughout the year, I wrote about Hungary on Paul Krugman’s blog and on various European law blogs. I was interviewed by journalists from many European newspapers and was featured on Swedish radio and Hungarian TV. I coauthored amicus briefs to the Venice Commission about Hungary, to the US Supreme Court about the NSA surveillance program and to the Spanish Audiencia Nacional about the US’s torture program. At Princeton, I developed a new graduate seminar in Interdisciplinary Legal Studies for JD/PhD students, taught a new national security law section of the proseminar in WWS’s new PhD program in Security Studies and taught The Rule of Law to MPA/MPP students. And I organized and attended a busy year of LAPA events! Next year, I’ll have a sabbatical at the Institute for Advanced Study.

LESLIE GERWIN, Associate Director

This was another busy year at LAPA. Several programs involving international participants posed planning challenges but the reward included participating in stimulating cultural exchanges and learning opportunities. I especially enjoyed participating in the interdisciplinary working group on communicating uncertainty involving the science, institutions and ethics of global climate change. I was honored to present my research on pandemic response and benefitted from the response by commentator Robert Keohane and the input of many in the scientific and social science disciplines. I continue to enjoy working with undergraduate and graduate students. This year I taught a seminar at Princeton and a course at Cardozo Law School. The formal meetings of the Princeton Public Voices Fellowship Program ended this year, but I continue both to pen op eds when I believe I can add a different perspective on current issues within my expertise as well as to interact with colleagues with whom I shared the experience.

JENNIFER BOLTON, Office Coordinator

I continue to serve as the first point of contact for LAPA’s administrative needs. I am always looking for ways to enhance to LAPA’s general communications, and am currently exploring options to incorporate social media into “This Week at LAPA,” and the LAPA web site. Working with OIT, we have made improvements to the online fellowship application’s user friendliness and efficiency for both applicants and reviewers.
JUDI RIVKIN, Events Manager

My colleagues and I take great pride in ensuring a good experience for both internal and external visitors. Every LAPA event receives my attention, from the initial notice and plan for what's needed, to the design and placement of posterboards on the day of an event, to the water each speaker has at his/her presentation, and much more. In addition to our standing seminar and lunch series, LAPA's events this past year included many international themes and visitors; some with long lead times and many participants, others coming together in a matter of a few weeks or days. We enjoyed successful collaborations with on- and off-campus cosponsors, working with some for the very first time, including Russian and Eurasian Studies, the Asian-American Students Association and the Center of Theological Inquiry.

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

I am pleased to assist faculty and students with their legal research projects, while working to build a library collection that fosters world-class legal research. I strive to act as a valuable resource for fellows, providing services ranging from library tours to sharing the history of Princeton's short-lived law school. I orient fellows coming from a law school to interdisciplinary library collections, while helping fellows from social science departments with law materials. Also, I periodically organize a “Law School Preview” program for undergraduates considering attending law school. My day-to-day work with students involves helping students pursue research topics that involve law, training them to use legal databases, and helping them to find legal materials. I am currently a visiting assistant professor at the Pratt Institute Graduate School of Information and Library Science, where I teach legal bibliography and law librarianship. I am also writing a book to be published by Hein Publishing which will provide a comprehensive bibliography of legal scholarship in Jewish law. In the spring semesters of 2009, 2010, and 2012, I taught a seminar titled “The Fourteenth Amendment” in the Princeton Writing Program.
MARK ALEXANDER
My year as a LAPA Fellow was intellectually stimulating, academically rewarding, and a great deal of fun! I came with the intention to devote my time primarily to writing a book on what I call *The Political Pivot*, and as academic fate would have it, I ended up working on many other things, and that too! I unexpectedly contracted to write *A Short & Happy Guide to Constitutional Law* in June 2012, and in just less than a year later, West published my book. During the fall semester I taught my *Election Law* class to undergrads in the American Studies department. This year, we became deeply involved in the process of selecting a new President for Princeton. The students made a remarkable contribution to their community, and they learned a lot throughout the semester about the way in which rules shape outcomes in elections. Then, there’s the original project. I spent many hours reading and writing about how we find ourselves in a moment in our political history of great change — the Political Pivot. I had the opportunity to present on this topic in various formats, with great feedback. Finally, in between all of this, I ran for NJ State Senate; it was an unanticipated project that has helped me gain even greater perspective on my academic pursuits, and I have brought the experience to my life as a professor.

KATHRYN HENDLEY
During my year at LAPA, I began writing my book, *Everyday Law in Russia*. The time away from my usual responsibilities gave me the opportunity to analyze the mountain of materials I had collected over the past decade. In my LAPA seminar, I presented a draft of two chapters that explored the day-to-day reality of justice-of-the-peace courts. These chapters are grounded in the observational work I did in the courts during the 2011-12 academic year in Russia. I completed another section of the book that explores how ordinary Russians react to problems such as auto accidents. This portion of the book is grounded in a series of focus groups conducted across Russia in 2007-08. I gave talks at a variety of venues outside of Princeton on the new project, including Oxford University, the University of Tallin, the University of Helsinki, Northwestern University, the University of South Carolina, and Columbia University.

MARTIN LOUGHLIN
In the course of my reading this year, I stumbled across an unpublished letter from Jacob Taubes to Carl Schmitt (I know ... the things we discover when we have free time). Asking him to excuse the brevity of the note since he was in the course of moving to Princeton, Taubes explained that, along with Cambridge (Mass.), Princeton is the only town in the USA in which a European may comfortably live. Although I have to concede that Cambridge is the only other town in the USA in which I have actually lived, this Brit could not agree more. The town, the campus, the climate, and the events academic and cultural coalesced to create an ideal environment for getting on with work with the optimal amount of distraction. So, no excuses — only the surreal and recurrent feeling that I’d been transported to some academic version of the Truman Show. What then did I achieve? Most importantly, I came with the intention of breaking the back of a monograph on constitutional theory, and found in the course of the year that I needed to adjust focus: I am now writing a book called *Political Jurisprudence*. Sure, I managed to write a couple of papers that have been accepted for publication, a couple of papers for collections I’d promised, and gave a couple of presentations elsewhere. But the lasting value of the experience is having had the space to work through the basic structure of this book. My faith in the existence of Santa Claus has been restored: she exists, and lives in LAPAland.
LISA L. MILLER
This has been an extraordinary and rewarding year. My primary aim was to work on my new book project, a cross-national exploration of the relationship between democratic accountability and the politics of crime and punishment. I am pleased with the three chapter drafts that I have written this year, as well as with the 2013 publication of a Theoretical Criminology article that lays out the main themes of the project. I presented versions of the chapters at the Symposium on the Politics of Immigration, Race, and Ethnicity at Yale Conference in October 2012 and at the Conference on American Exceptionalism in Crime and Punishment at the Robina Institute, University of Minnesota Law School, in April 2013. I thoroughly enjoyed co-organizing, with Kathryn Hendley, a Workshop on Case Study Methods in the Spring of 2013, which brought together graduate students and faculty to discuss specific projects and the various methodological promises and pitfalls of case studies. I found each session productive and am particularly grateful for the comments I received on the introductory chapter to my book. I also carved out some time to work on a separate, but related, project on American federalism and constitutions for ordinary people, which I was able to present at my LAPA seminar in November 2012, the Con Law Schmooze (December 2012), the University of Texas at Austin (March 2013) and the Law and Society Meetings in Boston (May 2013). I had the delightful opportunity to teach a freshman seminar in the fall, an experience I highly recommend to incoming fellows. I am grateful to the LAPA community and especially to my superb fellow Fellows for an outstanding year!

NATHANIEL PERSILY
As 2012 was an election year, my LAPA Fellowship focused a great deal on the presidential election. I taught a freshman seminar in The Law of American Elections and Democracy. The course covered topics such as the right to vote, redistricting, regulation of political parties, and campaign finance. I also provided commentary following the presidential debates at events organized by the University Center for Human Values. I attended almost all the LAPA Seminars and lunch discussions, and presented at each. My seminar presentation focused on a chapter concerning public opinion toward the Supreme Court and the Affordable Care Act. It later appeared in my co-edited volume published by Oxford Press, The Health Care Case: The Supreme Court’s Decision and its Implications. I also presented at a LAPA lunch on my experiences as a redistricting Special Master. I discussed the various legal and political constraints that govern the redistricting process, and described the intense conflicts that redistricting inevitably produces. I also presented at the LEGS seminar, giving my advice to graduate students on the law hiring process, and attended several of the students’ practice job talks.

ALEXANDER SOMEK
Why not concede false expectations? There were at least three matters that I was mistaken about. First, I had thought that teaching a freshman seminar would be a burdensome distraction. To my pleasant surprise, teaching these first year students turned out to be a delightful experience. Never before have I enjoyed teaching as much as I did here. My students were not, as I had feared, the stereotypical breed of twenty-first century ability machines; they were just a group of nice teenagers with an amazing variety of talent. Second, I thought that I am already so advanced in my life that I would no longer really need a library. Reading? That’s for junior faculty. But soon after I had made my first acquaintance with Firestone Library, I fell in love with the place. The grossly underused collection of classical German philosophy is superb. Third, I expected to have plenty of time to work on my book. Wrong again, because there was always something going on. I admit that I also distracted myself quite successfully by writing a long essay on emancipation and a few shorter pieces that I presented at conferences in the US and abroad. I participated in a number of workshops, mostly those with some European dimension. I persistently abstained, however, from availing myself of opportunities to learn something about international relations out of concern that doing so would divert time and energy from my own work. And, indeed, I made quite some progress on my book The Cosmopolitan Constitution. It will, of course, change the subject.
FELLOW TRAVELERS

GEORGE BUSTIN ’70
Thanks to the efforts of a superb staff and a wonderful group of fellows, my sixth year of association with LAPA was both stimulating and enjoyable. I was privileged to attend many, perhaps even most, of the events sponsored by the program during the last year, while continuing my role as senior counsel with my law firm, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton. At times, at least, I was able to serve as “resident practitioner” among the group of legal scholars gathered in the program, bringing a slightly different perspective to many of the subjects addressed. I delivered several guest lectures during the last year on legal and institutional aspects of the relations between the European Union and Russia, in October at Seton Hall Law School, in November for the Princeton “Old Guard” and in March at Columbia Law School. I also participated in the EU Program’s annual workshop in early May and prepared a paper, as a follow up to the workshop, regarding “Stealth initiatives for FDI competence at the European level.” During the year I served on the Executive Committee of the University’s Alumni Council, as chair of a committee to revise the Alumni Association’s constitution and by-laws, and as member of the Committee for the Princeton Prize on Race Relations.

GÁBOR HALMAI
I completed my book on Constitution – Human Rights – Globalisation: The Migration of Constitutional Ideas. The book was published in Hungarian in April, 2013, and presented on May 8, 2013 at the Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest. I have been working on the English edition of the book, which will be published in 2014. During the academic year several parts of the book were published. Between September and December 2012, I was a part-time fellow of the Transatlantic Academy of the German Marshall Fund of the U.S. in Washington D.C., taking part in the project on the Future of the World Liberal Order. The final report of the project was published in May, 2013 under the title “Democratic Disconnect.” Besides contributing to the written report, I have also presented several papers on various themes of the project in Washington DC, Cairo, Madrid, Berlin, and Hamburg. During the academic year I wrote extensively English-, German- and Hungarian-language expert opinions and academic papers about the new Hungarian constitutional system. I also gave several talks and papers.

HARRY LITMAN
This fellow traveler was a traveling fellow most of the year. I kept my hand in academic life with conferences and presentations, but for much of the year I was a humdrum litigator, working on a few big cases that simultaneously went into overdrive. But LAPA is a big tent, and one of the great things about it is that everyone actually values a breadth of experience, including a sometime-litigator’s perspective. When not taking depositions or attending hearings, I was very glad for the chance to participate, and be welcomed, in a variety of LAPA events, which were stimulating as always, and to exchange thoughts with a remarkable group of smart and accomplished scholars from different fields and countries.

We were also glad to have had Jens Meierhenrich from the London School of Economics (http://www.lse.ac.uk/researchAndExpertise/Experts/profile.aspx?KeyValue=j.meierhenrich%40lse.ac.uk) and David Eng from the University of Pennsylvania (http://www.english.upenn.edu/People/DavidLEng) join us as Fellow Travelers while they were Members at the Institute for Advanced Study.
FELLOWS’ LUNCHES

“LAPA gave me the chance to learn from the masters, to collaborate with brilliant scholars, to wander the halls of a great university and to make friendships that I will carry forever.”

– Mark Alexander, LAPA Fellow

A highlight of the Fellows Program is the Thursday lunch with an invited guest from Princeton’s academic community. The informal discussions are generally wide ranging and lively. LAPA is grateful to the following members of the Princeton community for their contributions to the 2012-13 fellowship experience:

Peter Brooks, Comparative Literature and UCHV
Christopher Eisgruber, Provost
Paul Frymer, Politics
Anthony Grafton, History
Hendrik Hartog, American Studies
David Hollander, Law & Legal Studies Librarian
Stanley Katz, WWS
Robert Keohane, WWS
Paul Krugman, Economics and WWS
Stephen Macedo, Politics and UCHV

Andrew Moravcsik, WWS
Jan-Werner Müller, Politics
Charles Myers, Politics Editor, Princeton University Press
Michael Oppenheimer, WWS
Cecilia Rouse, WWS Dean
Paul Sigmund, Politics emeritus
Anne-Marie Slaughter, Politics and WWS
Paul Starr, Sociology and WWS
Keith Wailoo, History and WWS
Samuel Wang, Molecular Biology & Neuroscience

LAPA Fellows also welcomed special guests for luncheon or dinner sessions:

Hanoch Dagan, former Dean of the Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law
Dieter Grimm, former Justice of the German Federal Constitutional Court

James Gibson, Washington U, St. Louis
Sanford V. Levinson, University of Texas Law School
Lawrence Sager, University of Texas Law School

This year LAPA bids farewell to CHUCK MYERS, who was an active LAPA participant and annual luncheon guest. Chuck provided valuable counsel and wise insights to LAPA fellows and staff during his tenure at the Princeton University Press. We will miss him as we wish him well in his new leadership position at the University of Kansas Press.
INCOMING LAPA FELLOWS 2013-2014

STÉPHANIE HENNETTE-VAUCHEZ, the Martin and Kathleen Crane Fellow, Professeur agrégé (full professor) at University Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense. She teaches human rights law and legal theory, and is the head of the Master’s Degree in Human Rights Law. Her research focuses mostly on Bioethics, Gender, and the theory and sociology of human rights law.

R. DANIEL KELEMEN, Professor of Political Science and Jean Monnet Chair at Rutgers University. His research interests include the politics of the European Union, law and politics, comparative political economy, and comparative public policy. He is the author of two books as well as more than 40 journal articles and book chapters.

DANIEL LACHANCE, the LAPA/Perkins Fellow, most recently Assistant Professor of Legal Studies in the Department of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He has taught courses on law, crime, and society, and law and literature. His scholarship has focused on the sources, meaning, and implications of the “punitive turn” in 20th century United States. In 2014, La Chance will join the faculty of Emory University.

DAVID LIEBERMAN, Jefferson E. Peyser Professor of Law and Professor of History at University of California Berkeley. He teaches in the law school’s interdisciplinary doctoral program in Jurisprudence and Social Policy. Both his teaching and scholarship focus on the history of legal ideas.

GEORG NOLTE, Professor of Law at Humboldt University Berlin; Member of the International Law Commission of the United Nations. His research interests focus on general questions of international law at the intersection of political science, while his experience enables him to combine theory and practice.

BERTRALL ROSS, MPA ’03, Assistant Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley School of Law. His research is driven by a normative concern about democratic responsiveness and the political inclusion of marginalized communities. His current scholarship explores how evolving conceptions of politics have influenced the Supreme Court’s equal protection jurisprudence.
The distinguished faculty members of LAPA’s Executive Committee represent each of LAPA’s three principal communities: Woodrow Wilson School, University Center for Human Values, and Princeton University. In addition to offering sage advice and selecting fellows, members contribute to the success of LAPA programs and events. In 2012-2013, LAPA benefited from the service of:

- **Paul Frymer**, Associate Professor of Politics (Univ)
- **Carol J. Greenhouse**, Professor and Chair, Department of Anthropology (Univ)
- **Hendrik A. Hartog**, Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor in History of American Law & Liberty (Univ)
- **Stanley N. Katz**, Lecturer with the rank of Professor in Public and International Affairs (WWS)
- **Melissa S. Lane**, Professor of Politics, Program in Values and Public Life (UCHV)
- **Stephen J. Macedo**, Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Politics and the University Center for Human Values (UCHV)
- **Jan-Werner Müller**, Professor of Politics (UCHV)
- **Devah Pager**, Professor of Sociology (WWS)
- **Anne-Marie Slaughter**, Bert G. Kerstetter ’66 University Professor of Politics & International Affairs (WWS)

Ex-Officio Members:
- **Alan Patten**, Professor of Politics; Acting Director, University Center for Human Values
- **Cecilia Rouse**, Dean, Woodrow Wilson School

**PRINCETON FAREWELLS**

With the conclusion of this academic year, LAPA bids farewell to its Executive Committee Member and active supporter **DEVAH PAGER**, who is moving to Harvard University. Together with **AMY LERMAN** (Politics and WWS, who is moving to University of California, Berkeley), Devah organized a monthly interdisciplinary workshop, convening graduate students and faculty to explore topics relating to criminal justice. The workshop included presentations of work in progress from invited guests as well as Princeton faculty and students. Devah was also a welcome luncheon guest of and warm colleague to LAPA Fellows.

**AND THANK YOU**

To **MELISSA LANE**, who is rotating off the Executive Committee at the end of her term; she is the founding Director of the UCHV Program in Values and Public Life.

**AND WELCOME**

To new members **ALAN PATTEN** (UCHV), **ANDREW MORAVCSIK** (WWS), and **PAUL STARR** (WWS).
LAPA FACULTY AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATES

Members of the Princeton faculty contribute to LAPA through their teaching, research, and engagement in law. They bring a wide range of disciplinary interests and specific expertise to the enterprise of legal studies at Princeton and to their participation in LAPA events and scholarly inquiries. In 2012-2013, LAPA Faculty Associates included:

Kwame Anthony Appiah, Laurence S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy, UCHV
Orley C. Ashenfelter, Joseph Douglas Green 1895 Professor of Economics
Gary J. Bass, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Leora F. Batnitzky, Professor of Religion
Charles R. Beitz, Edwards S. Sanford Professor of Politics, Director UCHV
Sandra L. Bermann, Cotsen Professor of the Humanities, Professor of Comparative Literature
João Biehl, Susan Dod Brown Professor of Anthropology
John W. Borneman, Professor of Anthropology
Peter Brooks, Lecturer with rank of Professor, Comparative Literature, UCHV, Mellon Visiting Professor
D. Graham Burnett, Professor of History
Charles Cameron, Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, WWS
Margot Canaday, Associate Professor of History
Miguel A. Centeno, Professor of Sociology and International Affairs, Chair, Department of Sociology
John M. Cooper, Henry Putnam University Professor of Philosophy
Stanley A. Corngold, Professor of German and Comparative Literature, Emeritus
Wolfgang F. Danspeckgruber, Lecturer WWS
John M. Darley, Dorman T. Warren Professor of Psychology, Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs, Emeritus
Christina Davis, Associate Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Paul J. DiMaggio, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs, WWS
Christopher L. Eisgruber, Provost; Laurence S. Rockefeller Professor of Public Affairs, WWS, UCHV
Edward W. Felten, Professor of Computer Science and Public Affairs
Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Senior Lecturer in Sociology
Susan T. Fiske, Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology, Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs
Aaron L. Friedberg, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Paul Frymer, Associate Professor of Politics
Robert P. George, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Professor of Politics
Carol J. Greenhouse, Professor of Anthropology, Chair, Department of Anthropology
Elizabeth Harman, Associate Professor of Philosophy, UCHV
Hendrik A. Hartog, Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor in the History of American Law and Liberty
Daniel Heller-Roazen, Arthur W. Marks ’19 Professor of Comparative Literature, Council of the Humanities
Walter H. Hinderer, Professor of German, Emeritus
G. John Ikenberry, Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Harold James, Claude and Lore Kelly Professor in European Studies, Professor of History and International Affairs
William Chester Jordan, Dayton-Stockton Professor of History, Chair, Department of History
George Kateb, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics, Emeritus
Stanley N. Katz, Lecturer with the rank of Professor in Public and International Affairs, WWS
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Robert O. Keohane, Professor of Public and International Affairs, WWS
Jonathan P. Kastellec, Assistant Professor of Politics
Gillian R. Knapp, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences
Kevin M. Kruse, Associate Professor of History
David Leheny, Henry Wendt III ’55 Professor of East Asian Studies
Amy E. Lerman, Assistant Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, WWS
Stephen J. Macedo, Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Politics, UCHV
Douglas S. Massey, Henry G. Bryant Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs, WWS
Denise Mauzerall, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Public and International Affairs, WWS
Tali Mendelberg, Associate Professor of Politics
Helen V. Milner, B.C. Forbes Professor of Public Affairs, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Andrew Moravcsik, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Jan-Werner Müller, Professor of Politics, UCHV
Michael Oppenheimer, Albert G. Milbank Professor of Geosciences and International Affairs, WWS
Serguei Alex. Oushakine, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Slavic Languages and Literatures
Devah Pager, Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs, WWS
Alan W. Patten, Professor of Politics; Acting Director, UCHV
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Emily Pronin, Associate Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs, WWS
Bhavani Raman, Assistant Professor of History
Gideon A. Rosen, Stuart Professor of Philosophy, 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
Alan Ryan, Lecturer with the rank of Professor, Politics
Kim Lane Scheppelle, Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Sociology and International Affairs, WWS, UCHV
Eldar Shafrir, William Stewart Tod Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs, WWS
Paul Sigmund, Professor of Politics, Emeritus
Lee M. Silver, Professor of Molecular Biology and Public Affairs, WWS
Bradley R. Simpson, Assistant Professor of History and International Affairs, WWS
Peter Singer, Ira W. Decamp Professor of Bioethics in the University Center for Human Values
Anne-Marie Slaughter, Bert G. Kerstetter ’66 University Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
Valerie Smith, Dean of the College, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature, Professor of English & African American Studies
Paul Starr, Stuart Professor of Communications and Public Affairs, Professor of Sociology, WWS
Ezra N. Suleiman, IBM Professor in International Studies, Professor of Politics
Samuel S. Wang, Associate Professor of Molecular Biology and the Princeton Neuroscience Institute
Lynn T. White, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Emeritus, Senior Scholar
Keith E. Whittington, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics
Jennifer A. Widner, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, WWS
David S. Wilcove, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and Public Affairs, WWS
Julien Zelizer, Professor of History and Public Affairs, WWS
Viviana A. Zelizer, Lloyd Cotsen ’50 Professor of Sociology

Professional Associates are members of Princeton’s community who have academic backgrounds in law and legal studies who contribute to LAPA’s intellectual life.

Alison L. Boden, Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel
Leslie E. Gerwin, Associate Director, LAPA
David A. Hollander, Law and Legal Studies Librarian
Clayton K. Marsh, Deputy Dean of the College
Nancy Pressman-Levy, Head, Donald E. Stokes Library for Public & International Affairs
Sophie Meunier, Research Scholar, Woodrow Wilson School
Charles Myers, Senior Editor for Political Science and Law, Princeton University Press
Bradford P. Wilson, Executive Director, James Madison Program, Politics
SCHOLARS-IN-RESIDENCE

APA hosted two renowned legal scholars for extended visits during the spring semester. The extended period in residence allowed each to participate in public events, attend classes, engage in working meetings with colleagues, and hold individual sessions with faculty and students. In particular, students working on junior and senior papers and dissertations had the opportunity to meet with the author of their source materials. APA was privileged to welcome:

DIETER GRIMM, Former Justice of the Federal Constitutional Court of the Republic of Germany. Professor Grimm is a Visiting Professor of Law and Gruber Global Constitutionalism Fellow at Yale Law School. He is also a Professor of Law Emeritus at Humboldt University of Berlin and a Permanent Fellow and former Director of the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin Institute for Advanced Study. From 1987 until 1999, he served as a Justice on the Federal Constitutional Court of Germany. An honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he holds law degrees from the University of Frankfurt and Harvard Law School.

LAWRENCE SAGER, the Alice Jane Drysdale Sheffield Regents Chair, University of Texas School of Law. One of the nation’s preeminent scholars in constitutional law and theory, Sager also ventured into social choice theory when he and Lewis Kornhauser discovered the doctrinal paradox which now figures in aggregation theory. Before going to Texas, Sager was the Robert B. McKay Professor and co-founder of the Program in Law, Philosophy & Social Theory at New York University Law School. He has also taught at Harvard, Princeton, Boston University, UCLA, and the University of Michigan. He is the author or co-author of dozens of articles, many now classics in the canon of legal scholarship, as well as two books, one of which, Religious Freedom and the Constitution, was co-authored with Christopher Eisgruber. His most recent project is an article with Christopher Eisgruber, entitled “Equal Membership, Religious Freedom, and the Idea of a Homeland.”
The European Union is in crisis. Most visibly to the outside world, the global financial crisis put unsustainable strains on the euro. Less visibly, the global financial crisis has challenged the continuing commitment to European values by some EU Member States, exposing the very limited set of tools that the EU has to keep Member States in line. The “Saving Democracy” workshop, co-sponsored with the Project in the History of Political Thought and the European Union Program, examined both the internal democracy deficit of European institutions and also the democracy deficit of European member states by bringing an all-star cast of European legal experts to Princeton.

The workshop vetted a number of proposals that have gone on to fuller discussion within European Union institutions. Miguel Maduro, now minister for national development in Portugal, proposed party-political elections for the President of the European Commission and restructuring the Commission on the model of cabinet government, both proposals under serious review. Rui Tavares, a MEP from Portugal, reported on the European Parliament’s role in policing basic European principles. The “Tavares Report” on Hungary was overwhelmingly approved by the European Parliament in July 2013. Princeton’s Jan-Werner Müller unveiled his proposal for a “Copenhagen Commission” to engage in ongoing review of Member States’ compliance with European norms, a proposal which worked its way both into the Tavares Report and onto the agenda of the European Commission. LAPA Director Kim Lane Scheppele discussed the “systemic infringement action,” empowering the Commission to challenge threats to basic values by Member State before the European Court of Justice. Both Müller and Scheppele will be presenting their proposals more formally at the Assize de la Justice that will be held in Brussels in November 2013.

Since its inception, LAPA has organized workshops to promote the development of informed public policy in areas where legal knowledge is especially relevant. The “Saving Democracy” workshop carries on this tradition which has, in previous workshops, produced the Princeton Principles on Universal Jurisdiction and informed the legislation regulating American military contractors after 9/11.

Participants in the “Saving Democracy” workshop included: Andrew Arato (The New School); Miklos Bankuti (Princeton); George Bustin (Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton); Antonio Estella de Noriega (Carlos III University of Madrid, Spain); William Ewald (University of Pennsylvania Law School); Harold James (Princeton); R. Daniel Kelemen (Rutgers); Mattias Kumm (New York University School of Law; Humboldt University); Jean-Pierre Landau (formerly Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund); Peter Lindseth (University of Connecticut School of Law); Martin Loughlin (LAPA Fellow, London School of Economics); Miguel Maduro (Advocate General for the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg from 2003-2009); Catherine McCauliff (Columbia University’s Seminar on the History of Law and Politics; Seton Hall Law School); Sophie Meunier Aitsahalia (Princeton); Ashoka Mody (Princeton); Andrew Moravcsik (Princeton); Jan-Werner Müller (Princeton); Fernanda Nicola (American University; Washington College of Law); Kalypso Nicolaidis (Oxford University); Ingolf Pernice (Humboldt University); Kim Lane Scheppele (Princeton); Alexander Somek (LAPA Fellow; University of Iowa College of Law); Rui Tavares (Portuguese independent Member, European Parliament). For more see http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=569
LAPA SEMINARS

"LAPA Seminars are places where the particles of reason that are strewn unequally among human beings gather themselves. It may take several hours, however, until they find one another."
— Alexander Somek, LAPA Fellow

The unique feature of the LAPA Seminars is that the author’s work-in-progress is presented by the commentator, a colleague with expertise in the subject area. Only after the commentator offers a critique and questions is the author allowed to respond. This exchange is followed by a lively and intense discussion among the attendees, including Princeton faculty, LAPA Fellows, graduate students, legal academics and practitioners from the community and invited guests. After a reception for all seminar participants, a smaller group continues discussion of the paper over dinner. The 2012-13 Seminars featured:

**MARK ALEXANDER**, LAPA Fellow; Seton Hall Law School
*The Political Pivot*
   Commentator: **Paul Starr**, WWS and Sociology

**GEORGE BERMANN**, Columbia Law School
*Navigating European Union and International Arbitration Law*
   Commentator: **Jeffrey L. Dunoff**, Temple University Beasley School of Law, and Director, Institute for International Law & Public Policy

**DAVID ENG**, 2012-13 Member, Institute for Advanced Study; School of Social Sciences, University of Pennsylvania
*Reparations and the Human*
   Commentator: **Peter Brooks**, Princeton University, Comparative Literature and UCHV

**KATHRYN HENDLEY**,
   LAPA Fellow; University of Wisconsin Law School
*Everyday Law in Russia – The View from the Bench*
   Commentator: **Cathy A. Frierson**, University of New Hampshire, History

**ROBERT KAGAN**, University of California at Berkeley, Emeritus, Political Science and Law
*American Adversarial Legalism in the 21st Century: Spreading, Fading, or Still Entrenched?*
   Commentator: **R. Daniel Kelemen**, Rutgers University, Political Science, and Director of the Center for European Studies

**MARTIN LOUGHLIN**, LAPA Fellow; London School of Economics
*The Nature of Public Law*
   Commentator: **William Ewald**, University of Pennsylvania Law School
JENS MEIERHENRICH, 2012-13 Member, Institute for Advanced Study School of Social Science; London School of Economics
Exit, Voice, and Loyalty at the International Criminal Court
Commentator: Kim Lane Scheppele, Princeton University, Sociology, WWS, and UCHV

LISA L. MILLER, LAPA Fellow; Rutgers University, Political Science
What’s the Matter with ‘Our Federalism?’: On Constitutions, Collective Action, Competition and Quiescence
Commentator: Sanford V. Levinson, University of Texas at Austin Law School

NATHANIEL PERSILY, LAPA Fellow; Columbia Law School
The Health Care Case in the Public Mind: How the Supreme Court Shapes Public Opinion of Itself and the Laws It Considers
Commentator: John Kastellec, Princeton University, Politics

JUDITH RESNIK, Yale Law School
Bordering by Law: The Migration of Law, Crimes, Sovereignty, and the Mail
Commentator: Paul Frymer, Princeton University, Politics

ANTHEA ROBERTS, London School of Economics and Columbia Law School
Clash of Paradigms: Actors and Analogies Shaping the Investment Treaty System
Commentator: Robert O. Keohane, Princeton University, WWS

ALEXANDER SOMEK, LAPA Fellow; University of Iowa College of Law
From Emancipation to Empowerment: The European Union and the Individual
Commentator: Ellen Kennedy, University of Pennsylvania, Political Science

Faculty and Graduate Students at Hendley Seminar
The Bernstein Lecture is endowed by a generous grant to the Program in Law and Public Affairs from Donald S. Bernstein ’75. As a graduate of Princeton University, the University of Chicago Law School, and a distinguished attorney, Mr. Bernstein envisioned the annual lecture as an occasion for students and the Princeton community to learn from a significant legal scholar how legal thinking informs the search for solutions to current public problems. Inaugurated in 2005, the Bernstein Lectures have brought to campus Judge Richard Posner (2005); Human Rights Watch Executive Director Kenneth Roth (2006); Yale Law Professor (now Dean) Robert C. Post (2007); Harvard Law Professor Cass R. Sunstein (2008); Israeli Supreme Court President Dorit Beinisch (2009); Yale Law Professor Jack M. Balkin (2010); and Harvard Law Professor Yochai Benkler (2011).
The town, the campus, the climate, and the events academic and cultural coalesced to create an ideal environment for getting on with work with the optimal amount of distraction .... My faith in the existence of Santa Claus has been restored: she exists, and lives in LAPAland.

— Martin Loughlin, LAPA Fellow

The Honorable JOAQUIM BARBOSA, President of the Supreme Federal Court of Brazil

Facing Constitutional Justice in Brazil

Commentary by Princeton Provost Christopher Eisgruber

Cosponsored with the Woodrow Wilson School, the Center for Migration and Development, the Program in Latin American Studies, and the Network on Race and Citizenship in the Americas

The Honorable ALEX SALMOND, First Minister of Scotland

The Wealth & Well-being of Nations

Cosponsored with the Center of Theological Inquiry

DIETER GRIMM, Former Justice of the Federal Constitutional Court of the Republic of Germany

Who is Sovereign in the European Union?

Cosponsored with the EU Program at Princeton, and the Woodrow Wilson School

SANFORD V. LEVINSON, University of Texas School of Law

The Unexpected Relevance of the Federalist Papers

FU HUALING, University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law

Rights Lawyering in an Authoritarian State: Struggle and Adaptation by China’s Weiquan Lawyers

Lynn White, Fu Hualing, Neysun Mahboubi, and Kim Lane Scheppele
CONFERENCES

COMPLAINTS: CULTURES OF GRIEVANCE IN EASTERN EUROPE AND EURASIA
An Interdisciplinary Conference

LAPA, together with the Program in Russian and Eurasian Studies [RES], and the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies [PIIRS] brought together an international, and interdisciplinary group of researchers in a range of fields including law, history, anthropology, sociology, politics, philosophy, psychology, art, and literary criticism to explore the ways through which frustrations and discontent were expressed in Eastern Europe and Eurasia and to examine what happened to those grievances. In eight sessions over a two-day period, scholars presented their work tracing the emergence and development of cultures of grievances – those ritualized discourses in which responses to the authorities are merged with their interrogation.

Participants were: Sergei Antonov (Harriman Institute); Margaret Beissinger (Princeton); Anya Bernstein (Harvard University); Elena Bogdanova (Centre for Independent Social Research, St. Petersburg); Amieke Bouma (Free University, Amsterdam); Aljona Brewer (Ruhr-University of Bochum, Germany); Jane Burbank (NYU); Shawn Clybor (Manhattan College); Stephanie DeGooyer (Willamette University); Martin Dimitrov (Tulane University); Anna Dolidze (University of Western Ontario); Caryl Emerson (Princeton); Gilles Favarel-Garrigues (Sciences Po, Paris); Milla Fedorova (Georgetown University); Maria Galmarini (James Madison University); Irena Grudzinska Gross (Princeton); Olga Peters Hasty (Princeton); James Heinzen, (Rowan University); Kathryn Hendley (Wisconsin Law School/Princeton); Eugene Huskey (Stetson University); Elena Ion (Berkeley); Kristy Ironside (University of Chicago); Deborah Kaple (Princeton); Neringa Klumbyté (Miami University); Jan Kubik (Rutgers University); László Kürti (University of Miskolc, Hungary); Katherine Lebow (Institute for Human Sciences, Austria); Olga Linkiewicz (Polish Academy of Sciences); Irina Marin (Pembroke College, University of Oxford); Katharina Matro (Stanford University); Anne O’Donnell (Princeton); Serguei Oushakine (Princeton); Anton Rabinbach (Princeton); Nancy Ries (Colgate University); Kim Lane Schepple (Princeton); Mia Serban (Ramapo College of New Jersey); Regina Smyth (Indiana University); Christine Varga-Harris (Illinois State University).

The organizing committee included: Kathryn Hendley, LAPA Fellow; Law and Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Michael Gordin, History and Fung Global Fellows Program; Irena Grudzinska Gross, Slavic Languages and Literatures; Serguei A. Oushakine, Anthropology, Slavic Languages and Literatures, and Russian and Eurasian Studies; and Kim Lane Schepple, LAPA, WWS, Sociology, and UCHV. For the full schedule: http://culturesofgrievance.wordpress.com/
REQUIEM FOR A HEDGEHOG: THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF RONALD DWORIGIN

Scholars who worked or studied with American philosopher and scholar of constitutional law Ronald Dworkin gathered to remember and honor him at a roundtable discussion at Princeton University.

Panelists included: Christopher Eisgruber, Provost; Elizabeth Harman, Philosophy & UCHV; Lawrence Sager, University of Texas School of Law; Jeremy Waldron, New York University School of Law and Oxford All Souls College; and Stephen Macedo, Politics & UCHV.

THE TRIALS OF MIKHAIL KHODORKOVSKY: A Symposium on Russia and the Rule of Law

Prior to his arrest on Oct. 25, 2003, Mikhail Khodorkovsky had been known as one of Russia’s most successful entrepreneurs and as a pioneering philanthropist. He led the fight against corruption in Russia, encouraged inward investment, and promoted civil society. His actions, however, came up against a process of consolidation by the Kremlin of the country’s power and wealth. He is now Russia’s best-known political prisoner.

A symposium organized by Serguei Oushakine, Anthropology, Slavic Languages and Literatures, featured a panel discussion with Kathryn Hendley, LAPA Fellow; University of Wisconsin–Madison; Jeffrey Kahn, Southern Methodist University Law School, and expert adviser to the Presidential Council of the Russian Federation for Civil Society and Human Rights in the Matter of Mikhail Khodorkovsky and Platon Lebedev; Pavel Khodorkovsky, president, Institute of Modern Russia; and Kim Lane Scheppele, Director, LAPA.

A screening of the documentary, Khodorkovsky, and discussion with writer/director Cyril Tuschi, followed the panel discussion. Cosponsored with the Program in Russian and Eurasian Studies [RES]. More information: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=584
LAPA INVITATIONAL EVENTS

EIGHTH ANNUAL LAPA FACULTY RETREAT

LAPA marks the beginning of each academic year by convening faculty, fellows and graduate associates for a day-long program featuring recent law-related work or work-in-progress by Princeton and LAPA-affiliated faculty. Each paper, provided to participants for advance reading, is first critiqued by the author’s colleague from a different department. The Retreat concludes with a dinner that brings together the old and new faculty and academic visitors, and includes the introduction of the new LAPA Fellows to the Princeton community. The 2012 Retreat featured the work of:

Danielle Allen ’93, Institute for Advanced Study
A Course in Human Events (on the Declaration of Independence)
Commentator: Stephen Macedo, Politics and UCHV

Christina Davis, WWS and Politics
The Litigious State: U.S. Trade Policy
Commentator: Anne-Marie Slaughter, WWS and Politics

Christopher Eisgruber, UCHV and WWS, and
Larry Sager, University of Texas Law School
Equal Membership, Religious Freedom, and the Idea of a Homeland
Commentator: Alan Patten, Politics and UCHV

Rebecca Rix, History
The Other Liberal Tradition in America: Family and Corporate Belonging and Governance in the Long Nineteenth Century
Commentator: Paul Frymer, Politics

SIXTH ANNUAL PRINCETON “CON LAW SCHMOOZE”

Continuing a decades-long tradition of convening notable experts at academic institutions around the country for enlightening discussion on a topic of pervasive importance in constitutional law, LAPA again assembled major scholars from both law schools and political science departments gathered for a day and a half “schmooze.” Consisting of penetrating discussion on a topic of pervasive importance in the field, this year’s theme was “DEMOCRACY AND ACCOUNTABILITY.” Consistent with its particular tradition, the Princeton Schmooze framed a broad question within American constitutionalism that also resonated in other constitutional systems. Thus, participants were invited to address matters related to the theme either in the US or elsewhere. This year’s Schmoozers focused on the problems that democracies generate for constitutionalism and the difficulties of ensuring accountability and responsiveness of democratic institutions within a constitutional order in an economically and politically challenging time. American constitutional scholars addressed the current challenges revealed by the 2012 election and the polarization that impacts the behavior of elected officials. Comparative and international constitutional scholars noted the strain on democratic politics in the European Union member states and in other fragile democracies, especially under the current economic conditions. This year’s Schmooze especially emphasized the “democracy” part of the “constitutional democracy” by asking what happens when the ability of elected officials to respond to public demands breaks down.

SERIES ON CASE STUDY RESEARCH

Organized and led by LAPA Fellows Kathryn Hendley and Lisa Miller, bi-weekly meetings for graduate students, faculty and visitors focused on: a) how researchers define and use case studies; b) how they confront and resolve the basic problems of inference that arise in their research; and c) how case studies provide crucial contributions to their field of study. Invited guests explored the challenges and obstacles in this type of work, discussing with participants potential solutions and shared understandings as well as methods for communicating their work to a larger scholarly community. LAPA is grateful to the presenters: Elizabeth Chiarello (WWWS Postdoctoral Research Associate), Kathryn Hendley (LAPA Fellow; University of Wisconsin), Jens Meierhenreich (Member, Institute for Advanced Study; London School of Economics); Lisa Miller (LAPA Fellow; Rutgers University); Kim Lane Scheppelle (Director, LAPA; WWS); and Jennifer Widner (head of Innovations for Successful Societies; WWS).
APA invited members of the university community, including faculty, fellows, and students, to a series of luncheon talks by distinguished guests from many parts of the world, including:

**Wang Xixin**, Vice Dean of Peking University Law School, *Administrative Law as a Vehicle for Political Reform in China*

**He Weifang**, Peking University School of Law *The Quest for Justice in China*

**András Sajó**, judge at the European Court of Human Rights *Constitutional Sentiments: From Emotions to Constitutional Institutions*

**Dimitry Kochenov**, University of Groningen *European Citizenship*

**Dieter Grimm**, Former Justice of the Federal Constitutional Court of the Republic of Germany *Comparative Constitutional Law*

**Yoram Dinstein**, Israeli law professor and former president of Tel Aviv University *The Law of War* (cosponsored with the EU Program at Princeton, and the Woodrow Wilson School)
COSPONSORED EVENTS

PUBLIC LECTURES

CONSTITUTION DAY LECTURE
IMANI PERRY, African-American Studies
The Belief in Things Unseen: Frederick Douglass and the Constitutional Imagination
Respondents: Robert George, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, and Nell Painter, Edwards Professor of American History, Emeritus
Cosponsored with the Program in American Studies, James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions, and the Office of the Provost

12TH ANNUAL WALTER F. MURPHY LECTURE IN AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONALISM
MICHAEL J. SANDEL, Harvard University
Making a Killing: The Economics of Life and Death
Cosponsored with the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions

DAVID P. FIDLER, Indiana University
Global Health Jurisprudence Revisited: The Impact of Recent Developments in Global Health Politics on the Role of Law in Global Health
Cosponsored with the Center for Health and Wellbeing and the Woodrow Wilson School as part of the Global Health Colloquium

BRIGADIER GENERAL MARK MARTINS, Chief Prosecutor of U.S. Military Commissions
A Conversation with the Chief Prosecutor of U.S. Military Commissions
Cosponsored with the Woodrow Wilson School

LYNN M. PALTROW, Executive Director, National Advocates for Pregnant Women
Forty Years After Roe v. Wade: Reproductive Justice in the Age of Mass Incarceration
Cosponsored with the Program in Gender and Sexuality Studies, the Center for Health and Wellbeing, and the Women’s Center

THE HONORABLE STUART J. RABNER ’82, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey
Can You Believe Your Eyes? Eyewitness Identification in the 21st Century
Cosponsored with the American Whig-Cliosophic Society

URVASHI VAID, Director, Engaging Tradition Project, Columbia Law School
Building an Irresistible Revolution
Cosponsored with the Fund for Reunion/Princeton BTGALA, the LGBT Center, Program in American Studies, Program in Gender and Sexuality Studies, and the Woodrow Wilson School

CHRISTIAN WENAWESER, Permanent Representative of the Principality of Liechtenstein to the United Nations
The International Criminal Court
Cosponsored with the Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination
PROGRAM SERIES

MELLON LECTURES

LAPA collaborated with Peter Brooks, Mellon Visiting Professor and 2013 Laurance S. Rockefeller Visiting Professor of Distinguished Teaching and the Department of Comparative Literature to cosponsor several programs funded by the Mellon Foundation, including:

• JANET HALLEY, Royall Professor of Law, Harvard University
  *Traveling Marriage: The Law and Politics of Interstate (Non-)Recognition of Same-Sex Couples*

• REVA SIEGEL, Yale Law School
  *Abortion and “the Woman Question” at Roe’s 40th*

• Panel: Affirmative Action, Voting Rights, and The Roberts Court
  Organized and moderated by Department of English graduate student WILLIAM EVANS, panelists included: DANIELLE ALLEN, UPS Foundation Professor in the School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Study; RANDALL KENNEDY, Michael R. Klein Professor, Harvard Law School; and NICHOLAS LEMANN, former Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University

WORKSHOPS IN AMERICAN STUDIES

Organized by the Princeton Program in American Studies, LAPA joined in cosponsoring three sessions:

• MARY ANNE CASE, University of Chicago
  *Why Evangelical Protestants Are Right When They Say That State Recognition of Same Sex Marriages Threatens Their Marriages and What the Law Should Do About It*

• LISA FORD, University of New South Wales
  *The Legal History of the Pacific?*

• KEN KERSCH, Boston College
  *Beyond Segregationist Subterfuge: Stories About Federalism in Postwar Conservative Constitutionalism*
CONFERENCES

JUDICIAL INSTITUTIONS: COURTS IN DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Organized by Princeton Professors Christina Davis and Helen Milner, and Georgetown Professor Erik Voeten, the conference brought together scholars studying courts from different perspectives in American politics, comparative politics, international relations, and law. Co-sponsored with the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance.

Participants were: Matias Iaryczower (Princeton University), Xiaoxia Shi (University of Wisconsin), Matthew Shum (Caltech), Georg Vanberg (University of North Carolina), Charles Cameron (Princeton University), Lewis Kornhauser (New York University), Peter Rosendorff (New York University), Jeffrey L. Dunoff (Temple University), Mark A. Pollack (Temple University), John Kastellec (Princeton University), Krzysztof J. Pelc (McGill University), Yonatan Lupu (Princeton University), Tom S. Clark (Emory University), Jeffrey K. Staton (Emory University), Varun Gauri (World Bank), Jorge Vargas Cullell (Programa Estado de la Nación), Clifford Carrubba (Emory University), Matthew Gabel (Washington University, St. Louis), Jeffrey Lax (Columbia University), Brandice Canes-Wrone (Princeton University), Jason P. Kelly (Virginia Tech), Rachel Cichowski (University of Washington), Jens Meierhenrich (IAS), Dan Kelemen (Rutgers University), Terence Teo (Rutgers University), Tonya L. Putnam (Columbia University), Karen Alter (Northwestern University), Leslie Johns (Princeton University), Alexandra Huneueus (University of Wisconsin), Keith Whittington (Princeton University), Deborah Pearlstein (Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University), Kim Lane Schepppele (Princeton University), Anne-Marie Slaughter (Princeton University). Additional information at: http://www.princeton.edu/~pcglobal/conferences/judicial/index.html

TEACHING LAW & HUMANITIES, A discussion on the state and future of an idea

Organized by Peter Brooks, co-sponsored with the University Center for Human Values, participants included: Kerry Abrams, University of Virginia Law School; Amy Adler, NYU Law School; Anne Cheng, Princeton University; Marianne Constable, University of California Berkeley; Elizabeth Emens, Columbia Law School; Carol Greenhouse, Princeton University; Janet Halley, Harvard Law School; Hendrik Hartog, Princeton University; Ruth Herz, Birkbeck College, University of London; Paul Kahn, Yale Law School; Bernadette Meyler, Cornell Law School; Julie Stone Peters, Columbia University; Robert Post, Yale Law School; Camille Robcis, Cornell University; Austin Sarat, Amherst College; Susan Schmeiser, University of Connecticut School of Law; Caleb Smith, Yale University; Simon Stern, University of Toronto Law Faculty; Martin Stone, Cardozo Law School; Jeannie Suk, Harvard Law School; Robin West, Georgetown Law Center

DISROBING THE LAW IN AMERICAN CULTURE
(A Graduate Conference)

Graduate Students Alix Lerner and Kameron Collins organized this two-day event to examine the interdisciplinary question of being beyond the law — of how people across time and space have managed to detach themselves from legal fabrics. The conference featured two keynote speakers: Laura Edwards (Duke University) and Sally Gordon (University of Pennsylvania Law School). Hosted by the Program in American Studies, additional cosponsors included the Center for African American Studies, and the Program in Gender/Sexuality. Additional information at: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1014
DIGITAL PATHWAYS TO PEACE? ONLINE DIALOGUES IN THE MIDDLE EAST

This panel discussion, organized by the Office of the Provost, explored whether virtual communities can forge bonds of trust and understanding among groups separated by political boundaries and cultural conflict, focusing on YaLa - Young Leaders, an online, Facebook-based movement dedicated to empowering young Middle Easterners to lead their generation to a better future.

Princeton Provost Christopher L. Eisgruber moderated the panel, which included: Moty Cristal, Peace Negotiator & CEO, Negotiation Strategies, Mahdee Jaber Abu-Zehriya and Megan Hallahan, Project YaLa: Young Adult Leadership Alliance; Mitchell Duneier, Maurice P. During Professor of Sociology; and Amaney Jamal, Professor of Politics and Director, Mamdouha S. Bobst Center for Peace and Justice.

Cosponsored with the Office of the Dean of Religious Life, the Mamdouha S. Bobst Center for Peace and Justice, and the Woodrow Wilson School.

8 THE PLAY

Directed by Brandon Zamudio ’13, 8 the Play dramatized the trial that challenged the constitutionality of California’s Proposition 8. Sponsored by LAPA, the play was followed by a panel discussion featuring Daniel Pinello, John Jay College, Political Science, and The Honorable Deborah T. Poritz, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, explored how the case made it to the Supreme Court, identified potential impacts of various rulings, and discussed other legal issues facing LGBT.

Cosponsored with the Lewis Center for the Arts, Program in American Studies, Program in Gender and Sexuality Studies, LGBT Center, and Princeton Equality Project.

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND NATIONAL POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL LAW WEEKEND 2012

APA again joined in cosponsoring this informative annual conference organized by the American Branch of the International Law Association and the International Law Students Association, and attended by undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. More information at: http://www.ilsa.org/conferences/international-law-weekend-ny/266-ilw-2012

THE WORKS-IN-PROGRESS WORKSHOP 2013

APA teamed up with the American Society for Comparative Law and UCLA Law School to cosponsor a workshop at the University of Illinois College of Law where comparative law scholars presented their works in progress from 28 February-2 March. The participants discussed seven papers chosen from a world-wide competition for promising new work in the field. Jacqueline Ross from Illinois Law, Maximo Langer from UCLA Law and Kim Lane Scheppelle, LAPA directed the workshop, which meets each year in rotation at their three home schools.
LAPA STUDENT PROGRAMS

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

LAPA sponsors a rich variety of law-related programming for graduate students, including Ph.D. candidates and students in the WWS public policy programs. LAPA’s Directors advise the joint degree students, while LAPA staff provide resources and assistance in arranging a variety of academic programming as well as student-organized events.

“The LEGS struck me as a very worthwhile activity. It is a way for graduate students to get feedback from a wider circle of scholars. Many are doing inter-disciplinary work, making these sessions valuable. It seemed especially useful for those who were on the job market. “

— Kathie Hendley, LAPA Fellow

LAW-ENGAGED GRADUATE STUDENTS (LEGS)

Coordinated by LAPA Director Kim Lane Scheppele, the bi-weekly LEGS seminars provide a gathering place for graduate students from across the campus to share their interests and research in law-related topics, as well as to offer practice job talks. Drawing students and faculty from many disciplines, the 2012-2013 student presenters ignited lively discussions and received valuable feedback.

• Yael Berda (Sociology): From Colonial Subjects to Citizens and Suspects: How State Bureaucracy Made Citizenship in India, Israel, and Cyprus After Independence

• Angèle Christin (Sociology): Clicks or Pulitzers? Commensuration in Online Journalism in the United States and France

• Jessica Cooper (Anthropology): Psychological Citizenship at the Costa County Mental Health Court

• René Flores (Sociology): Taking the Law Into Their Own Hands: The Social Consequences of Anti-Immigrant Ordinances

• Gwen Gordon (Anthropology): Maori Acumen: Talking Business and Talking Culture in an Indigenously Owned Corporation

• Daniel Mark (Politics): Traffic Lights, Nazis, and the Obligation to Obey the Law

• Anna Offit (Anthropology): Anatomy of a Juror: Explicit Education about Implicit Bias

• Vinay Sitapati (Politics): Do Courts Matter?: Evidence from the Indian Supreme Court

• Avani Mehta Sood (Psychology): The Plasticity of Harm in the Service of Criminalization Goals

• Neel Sukhatme (Economics): Forum Shopping and Settlement Rates

Avani Mehta Sood with Kim Lane Scheppele
WORKSHOPS FOR POTENTIAL LAW PROFESSIONALS

• Nate Persily (LAPA Fellow; Columbia Law & Political Science)
  Going on the Law School Job Market

• Avani Sood (Ph.D. candidate, Psychology)
  Navigating the Law School Job Market

• Kim Lane Scheppelle (LAPA Director)
  Finding Funding for Socio-Legal Research

SPECIAL EVENTS

Graduate Student Welcome Reception, for graduate students interested in law to meet one another and the LAPA Fellows, and to learn about LAPA programming

Opening Luncheon for Entering MPP/MPA Students including an orientation to LAPA and its offerings for students

Seminar with Scholar-in-Residence DIETER GRIMM, Former Justice German Constitutional Court, Understanding the German Federal Constitutional Court

Dinner discussion with Scholar-in-Residence LAWRENCE SAGER, University of Texas School of Law, Thoughts on the Concept of Equal Membership, Religious Freedom, and the Idea of a Homeland

In 2012-2013, the undergraduate program was strengthened by the introduction of numerous new initiatives taking a more collaborative and innovative approach to introducing students to diverse law and policy topics, including partnering with academic departments and student organizations ranging from joint speaker events to coffee schmoozes with professors. Last fall, the Undergraduate Associates Program launched a Civic Engagement Project in partnership with the Pace Center for Civic Engagement called Project Civic. It aims to teach Civics to students in a charter school in Trenton, NJ, and to serve as a bridge between civic engagement and the LAPA program. The Undergraduate Associates also reached out to professors outside the immediate “LAPA family” to diversify out our lunch and dinner discussion groups. For example, we were joined by Professor Martha Sandweiss of the History Department who discussed her newly published book “Passing Strange.” The lively lunch discussion focused on the racial laws that led to a situation in which a white man could "pull off" a hoax of living as a black man in Brooklyn in the late 1800’s. In the coming year, the undergraduate program hopes to build on our existing initiatives as well as to launch several new project pilot programs requested by our members.

— Ariel Futter ’15 and Mengyi Xu ’14, Coordinators, LAPA Undergraduate Associates 2012-2013

FACULTY-STUDENT DISCUSSIONS

LAPA Undergraduate Associates gathered over lunch, dinner, or coffee for informal discussions with LAPA Fellows or Faculty. This year’s guests included:

• **MARK ALEXANDER**, LAPA Fellow, “The Political Pivot”

• **LESLIE GERWIN**, LAPA Associate Director, “Public Health and Personal Choices: Your Individual, Communal, and Global Opportunities”

• **KATHRYN HENDLEY**, LAPA Fellow, “Rule of Law in Transition Settings - A Closer Look at Legal Reform in Russia”

• **NATHANIEL PERSILY**, LAPA Fellow, “Legal Issues in the 2012 Election”

• **MARTHA SANDWEISS**, History, “Racial Laws in the American South”

• **KIM LANE SCHEPPELE**, LAPA Director, “Crisis and Constitutionalism in Europe”
SERIES PROGRAMS

LUNCH PROGRAMS with The Honorable DENNY CHIN ’75, Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit
Together with the Asian American Students Association, LAPA invited undergraduates to a series of three lunches, during which Judge Chin shared his experience and expertise, answered questions, and facilitated discussion on a current or historical legal topic. The topics included:

- “Great Asian American Trials”
- “Sentencing”
- “Litigating Intellectual Property Cases”

SPECIAL EVENTS

Welcome Dinner for LAPA Fellows and Undergraduates
Constitutional Law Scholars Luncheon with LAPA Undergraduate Associates, in connection with the Con Law Schmooze
Project Civics Dinner featuring LEIGH BYRON, Headmaster of Trenton Charter School, the site of the civics project
Panel: Ban-The-Box-Legislation on Work Opportunities for the Formerly Incarcerated
Featuring: Imani Perry, Professor of African American Studies; Lisa L. Miller, LAPA Fellow and Professor of Political Science, Rutgers University; Walton Fortson, Rutgers student, Truman scholar, and former inmate; Jecrois Jean Baptiste, Director of Education for the New Jersey Department of Corrections. Cosponsored with Students for Prison Education and Reform (SPEAR), Pace Center for Civic Engagement, and the Petey Greene Prisoner Assistance Program.
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. Students are selected through a competitive process based upon their demonstrated commitment to public service. The 2013 Liman Fellows and their placements were:

Undergraduates:

• **ARIEL FUTTER ’15**, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, New York
• **SHAWON JACKSON ’15**, Children’s Defense Fund, Washington, DC
• **ELEANOR ROBERTS ’15**, ACLU Foundation of Northern California
• **MENGYI XU ’14**, Natural Resources Defense Council, Chicago, IL and Washington, DC

Graduate Students:

• **KALYANI RAMNATH**, PhD student, History, Human Rights Watch, Women’s Rights Division, India and New York
• **ANNA SCHRIMPFE**, PhD student, Politics, Human Rights Watch, Berlin, Germany

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 is awarded to the best senior thesis on a law-related subject. LAPA awarded the 2013 Prize to:


A BRIEF HISTORY OF LAPA

Initiated in 1999 at the Woodrow Wilson School (WWS), LAPA has become the center of Princeton’s multidisiplinary legal community. While remaining rooted in WWS, LAPA is now cosponsored by the University Center for Human Values and with Princeton general funds. With this broad base, LAPA reaches out across the social sciences and humanities to provide law-related expertise, events, and scholarly support. There are few Princeton programs, centers, or departments in the social sciences and humanities with which LAPA has not collaborated on programming.

Its roster of Faculty Associates exceeds 80 members, whose home departments range from Anthropology and Astrophysics to Sociology and Woodrow Wilson School. Applicants for its fellowship program regularly come from numerous countries on six continents. LAPA’s programming has also evolved to serve several constituencies, with dedicated programming for Princeton faculty, graduate students and undergraduates, as well as for the general community and legal scholars. Bi-weekly LAPA Seminars (still the heart of the LAPA program) and the Law-Engaged Graduate Student (LEGS) Seminars provide opportunities for intense examination of legal issues and attract faculty and students who might not otherwise interact.

Undergraduates have the opportunity to explore law as an academic discipline through programming, meetings with legal scholars, and informal interaction with LAPA Fellows. LAPA’s two named lectures, the John Marshall Harlan ’20 Lecture in Constitutional Adjudication and Donald S. Bernstein ’75 Lecture, have attracted distinguished jurists from the high courts of the United States, Germany, Israel, the European Court of Human Rights, and New Jersey, as well as legal scholars from the nation’s top law schools. LAPA’s public lectures and programs draw foremost scholars and public officials who examine the legal dimensions of current issues on the public policy agenda. Its academic conferences have included collaboration with several institutions, such as New York University Law School, the Rutgers University Center for Race and Ethnicity, University of California-San Diego Department of Politics, the University of Toronto, and Yale Law School. LAPA-sponsored inquiries have contributed to legal research and jurisprudence, beginning with the publication of the oft-cited Princeton Principles on Universal Jurisdiction in 2001, and continuing with the collaboration of scholars, military personnel, practitioners, and contractors, which resulted in Consensus Findings on Legal Framework Governing Military Contractors and subsequent congressional legislation. Several LAPA conferences also provided the basis for special issues of I•Con: The International Journal of Constitutional Law.

Since its inception, LAPA has prospered under the enlightened leadership of five directors or acting directors: Stephen Macedo, founding director; Christopher Eisgruber ’83, the first permanent director, named University Provost in 2005, and President in 2013; Kim Lane Scheppele, currently in her second term as director, and acting directors Stanley Katz (2004-05), and Paul Frymer (2009-10, and returning for the coming year 2013-14).
LAPAn PUBLICATIONS 2012-2013

During the past year, LAPA staff, fellows, fellow travelers have produced the following publications:

Mark Alexander, Governor Must Lead Charge for Sane Gun Laws, Bergen Record, July 24, 2012.
Mark Alexander, Delusional Decision, Bergen Record, June 30, 2013.

Leslie E. Gerwin, The Challenge of Providing the Public with Actionable Information during a Pandemic, 40 Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics 630 (2012).


Gábor Halmai, Die Abschaffung der Medienfreiheit in Ungarn?, Jahrbuch der Menschenrechte (forthcoming 2013)


Three amicus briefs


Amicus Brief In Support of the Association for the Dignity of Male and Female Prisoners of Spain in their Appeal Pending before the Spanish Supreme Court in relation to Criminal Complaint Pending Against David Addington, Jay Bybee, Douglas Feith, Alberto Gonzales, William Haynes and John Yoo in the Audiencia Nacional/Madrid Spain Case No. 134/2009. Filed by the Center for Constitutional Rights (NY) and the European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights. Available at http://ccrjustice.org/files/2012-09-25%20CCR%20ECCHR%20Amicus%20Brief%20to%20Supreme%20Court%20FINAL.pdf.

Significant Blog Posts


“How to Evade the Constitution: The Case of the Hungarian Constitutional Court’s Decision on the Judicial Retirement Age,” Verfassungsblog, 8/9/2012, Part I: http://verfassungsblog.de/evade-constitution-case-hungarian-constitutional-courts-decision-judicial-retirement-age/ and...
Part II: http://verfassungsblog.de/evade-constitution-case-hungarian-constitutional-courts-decision-judicial-retirement-age-part-ii/

"Let them Eat Principles!", Eva Balogh’s Hungarian Spectrum post, 7/18/2012; http://hungarianspectrum.wordpress.com/2012/07/18/kim-lane-scheppele-let-them-eat-principles-2/


Alexander Somek, Unity and Community: A Tale of Two Monsters and One Unanswered Question in The Transformation of Europe (Twenty Years Later) (M. Maduro & M. Wind eds., forthcoming).


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VISIT THE LAPA WEBSITE AT HTTP://LAPA.PRINCETON.EDU/

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