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The study of law in a university without a law school allows for interdisciplinary inquiry freed from the constraints of training students for entry into the profession. At Princeton, it means creating collaborations and offering resources to include a law dimension in the scholarly discussions that take place in almost every campus discipline, including the arts and the sciences.

This year, the Program in Law and Public Affairs forged new alliances and reinforced partnerships both in programming it initiated as well as those to which it contributed. As this review outlines, LAPA's contributions often came from its human resources. LAPA's fellows and program directors regularly participated in academic gatherings in numerous disciplines across the campus. For example, Dan Kelemen was a regular at the international relations and European Union programs; Stéphanie Hennette-Vauchez consulted with the gender and sexuality scholars; Georg Nolte offered his expertise in international treaty law to many colleagues; David Lieberman found time to interact with the philosophers; Bertrall Ross, an alum of the Woodrow Wilson School master's program, counseled students and colleagues interested in issues of racial discrimination and voting rights, as well as graduate students seeking law teaching positions; and Danny LaChance helped found the new criminal justice initiative between LAPA and Rutgers. Associate Director Leslie Gerwin continued her involvement in the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies (PIIRS) working group of political and climate scientists examining issues associated with communicating uncertainty. By continuing my association with the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics, we ensured that the discussions at the "LAPA table," as well as our individual scholarship, reflected American and international perspectives gleaned from personal experiences, including those at Princeton.

LAPA also shared its programming resources and benefitted from its cosponsorship with programs and departments. By venturing into new areas, LAPA introduced itself to additional faculty and students. To name but a couple of the events detailed in this report: our collaboration with the Julis-Rabinowitz Center in Finance and Public Policy attracted over 500 alumni and faculty to our panel on regulation of financial institutions, while our series marking the anniversary of the Civil Rights Act included cosponsors from many disciplines including Latin American Studies, African American Studies, American Studies, Center for Migration and Development, the Department of Sociology, and the Woodrow Wilson School.

As you review this year-end summary, I invite you to visit LAPA's website (http://lapa.princeton.edu) for detailed accounts of LAPA's programming and personnel. I hope you'll agree that LAPA's fellows and staff, together with LAPA's distinguished executive committee, visitors, and its many partners, produced a synergism that gave law a large presence on the Princeton campus.

Paul Frymer
LAPA FELLOWS 2013–14

BERTRALL ROSS
Assistant Professor of Law, University of California–Berkeley School of Law

My year as a LAPA fellow exceeded all my expectations. With the support of the interim director, Paul Frymer, who encouraged us that there was nothing we could do to further advantage of our year to advance our scholarly agenda, and a program of lunches and seminars that provided opportunities to expand our ideas horizon, I thrived as a LAPA fellow. The year was by far my most productive one as a scholar. During the year, I wrote two articles and made substantial progress on a third. The first article, “The State and the Democratic Process,” was accepted for publication at the NYU Law Review and was subsequently selected for the prestigious Yale-Harvard–Stanford Junior Faculty Forum—where 12 public law papers for presentation every two years. Another article is slated for publication in the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, as part of a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. I will submit the article drawn from my LAPA seminar for publication in August. Finally, with the help of a Princeton undergraduate, I have made progress on a longer-term book project concerning state law and governance, over such a range of institutional contexts and historical periods. Their generosity, friendship, erudition, and example nourished and inspired me. This was my first yearlong period of study leave away from Berkeley in nearly 20 years. The support and stimulation provided by the LAPA program is simply beyond praise. I cannot imagine a better setting to renew scholarly energies, explore new literatures, and learn from one’s academic betters. http://lapa.princeton.edu/peopledetail.php?ID=712

DANIEL LACHANCE
Assistant Professor of History, Emory University

I had an extraordinary experience at LAPA and am so grateful for the exposure the program gave me to incredible scholars engaged in fascinating law-related projects across the disciplines. I presented at my LAPA seminar in April, on anmetropolitan representations of executions in journalistic and cinematic accounts of capital punishment from 1950–40. The paper“My Revenge: The South and the Fairman Affair,” which allowed me to present it at a workshop at UCLA School of Law. Four Princeton undergraduates provided exceptional research assistance on the project. The second project is a cultural and legal history of the deinstitutionalization of the mental illness in America. Princeton allowed me easy access to the University’s collection of the ACLU papers, which I found fascinating material on that organization’s response to a rising fear, in the late 1940s, that many Americans were being unjustly detained in state mental hospitals. Over the course of the year, I gave talks to undergraduates, and helped organize a criminal justice workshop that brings together students from all the disciplines. I presented, at one of the first sessions. I also presented works in progress at several legal history meetings and at the Law and Society Association. I feel so fortunate to have spent the year with the LAPA family and especially my fellow fellows, and I look forward to remaining a part of this remarkable community. (Professor Lachance was the LAPA/PennLaw Fellow.)

DAVID LIEBERMAN
Professor of Public International Law, Humboldt University Berlin

The time spent in Princeton was a rare and precious opportunity to catch up and delve deep. I have never spent a more fruitful and mind- expanding sabbatical. My time for research is limited, due to my obligations as a member of the United Nations International Law Commission. In Princeton, things finally got done, in particular the report for the commission on the interpretation of international treaties by the subsequent practice of their parties, as well as preparations for an academic work on the same subject, but also some parerga. It was amazing; there was, in addition to the pursuit of my research aim, time for extended research in Britain, when I also presented papers at University College London, the Catholic University of Lille. As my LAPA year (alas) drew to a close, I prepared three lectures for summer meetings in Macao, Nijmegen, and Yokohama. It was a great benefit that so many of my fellow LAPA fellows and new Princeton colleagues shared my interest in the relationship between law and governance, over such a range of institutional contexts and historical periods. Their generosity, friendship, erudition, and example nourished and inspired me. This was my first yearlong period of study leave away from Berkeley in nearly 20 years. The support and stimulation provided by the LAPA program is simply beyond praise. I cannot imagine a better setting to renew scholarly energies, explore new literatures, and learn from one’s academic betters. (Professor Holte was a Jean Monnet Chair, Rutgers University.)

R. DANIEL KLEEMEN
Professor of Political Science and Jean Monnet Chair, Rutgers University

I had a wonderful year at LAPA. My main aim this year was to work on a book project on Bentham’s democratic political program that comprised scarcely more than a, I leave with a true “work in progress,” the study’s scope and content settled and several of its major sections drafted. In addition, I completed final revisions for two forthcoming articles. The Princeton year has also been a great benefit that so many of my fellow LAPA fellows and new Princeton colleagues shared my interest in the relationship between law and governance, over such a range of institutional contexts and historical periods. Their generosity, friendship, erudition, and example nourished and inspired me. This was my first yearlong period of study leave away from Berkeley in nearly 20 years. The support and stimulation provided by the LAPA program is simply beyond praise. I cannot imagine a better setting to renew scholarly energies, explore new literatures, and learn from one’s academic betters. (Professor Holte was a Jean Monnet Chair, Rutgers University.)
LAPA FELLOW TRAVELER is a designation accorded to distinguished academics and professionals in the Princeton area who regularly attend and interact with the LAPA community for some period of time during the academic year. This past year, LAPA welcomed the continuing participation of George Rustin ’70, a senior counsel with an international law firm who generously shares his knowledge of European Union and Russian law with Princeton colleagues and students; and former LAPA fellow and WWS Visiting Research Scholar Gábor Halma, a prolific scholar of comparative constitutional and human rights law, who is on leave from his position as a professor of law in Budapest. Biographies: http://lapa.princeton.edu/peoplelibrary.php
LAPA is also extremely grateful for the services of David Hollander, the law and legal studies librarian at the Princeton University Library.

From left: Paul Starr at LAPA lunch, Marta Tienda and LaFleur Stephens at faculty retreat, Paul Krugman with fellows, Peter Brooks at LAPA seminar, faculty at LAPA Seminar

LAPA FELLOWS are distinguished academics, professionals, and activists who are invited to attend an event at LAPA. Invitations are extended in an effort to engage with the department and the Princeton community at large.

From left: Daniel LaChance, Leslie Gerwin, Georg Nolte, Bertrall Ross, David Lieberman, Gábor Halma, Stéphanie Hennette-Vauchez, Daniel Kelemen, George Bustin, Judi Rivkin, and Paul Frymer

LAPA SEMINARS are biweekly gatherings of LAPA fellows, faculty, and graduate students. The seminars showcase the intellectual range of LAPA’s law-related exploration. Over the course of the year, each LAPA fellow provides a work in progress for an in-depth discussion of the conclusions emerging from his or her research. This year, LAPA invited an additional six scholars from a variety of academic disciplines to provide papers for discussion. This year’s seminars featured:

INVITED GUESTS
International Courts and Democratic Politics
KAREN ALTER
Northwestern University
Commentator: Georg Nolte, LAPA Fellow;
Humboldt University Berlin
Beyond the Open Door: The Origins of Affirmative Action at Cornell and Michigan
ANTHONY CHEN
Northwestern University
Commentator: Cybelle Fox,
University of California-Berkeley
How the Supreme Court Dodged Marriage Equality Questions While Making Standing Doctrine Worse
HEATHER ELLIOTT
University of Alabama Law School
Commentator: Paul Frymer, Princeton
(anti)Canonizing Courts
JAMAL GREENE
Columbia Law School
Commentator: James Stoner Jr.,
Fellow, James Madison Program, Princeton;
Louisiana State University
Reimagining Affirmative Action
VICKI SCHULTZ
Yale Law School
Commentator: Paul Frymer, Princeton
Judicial Disharmony: A Study of Dissent
ALBERT YOON
University of Toronto Faculty of Law
Commentator: Stanley Katz, Princeton
GENDER-BALANCED INTERNATIONAL COURTS?
Stéphanie Hennette-Vauchez
Université Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense
Commentator: Julie Chi-Hye Suk, Benjamin N.
Cardozo School of Law
Constructions of the European Judiciary
R. Daniel Kelemen
Rutgers University
Commentator: Antoinette Vauzhes,
Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
Daniel Lachance
Emory University
Commentator: Peter Brooks, Princeton
Bancham’s Jurisprudence and Democratic Theory: An Alternative to Hart’s Approach
David Lieberman
University of California-Berkeley
Commentator: Quentin Skinner, Laurence S.
Rockefeller Visiting Professor for Distinguished Teaching, Princeton; Queen Mary, University of London
European Exceptionalism?
Georg Nolte
Humboldt University Berlin
Commentator: Andrew Moravcsik, Princeton
Embracing Administrative Constitutionalism
Bertrall Ross
University of California-Berkeley School of Law
Commentator: Gillian Metzger, Columbia Law School

LAPA FELLOWS
Gender-Balanced International Courts? A View From Strasbourg
Stéphanie Hennette-Vauchez
Université Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense
Commentator: Julie Chi-Hye Suk, Benjamin N.
Cardozo School of Law

Details at: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventsarchive.php?sorttype=1

LAPA FACULTY ASSOCIATES contribute to LAPA through their teaching, research, and engagement in law, frequently attending or participating in a LAPA-sponsored event. LAPA benefits from counting over 60 members of the full-time faculty as associates in addition to a handful of professional associates who have academic backgrounds in law and legal studies. The full list is found at: http://lapa.princeton.edu/peoplelibrary.php

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: INVITATIONAL

From left: David Lieberman and Quentin Skinner

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THE LAPA FACULTY RETREAT

For the ninth year, LAPA marked the beginning of the academic term by convening faculty, fellows, and graduate associates for a daylong program featuring the law-related work of Princeton’s faculty. LAPA is grateful to the following faculty and comments for their participation in the 2013 retreat.

From left to right: Cecilia Rouse, Stephen Macedo, Andrew Moravcsik, Nannerl Keohane, Daniel Kurtzer

FELLOWS’ WEEKLY LUNCHES

A highlight of the fellows program is the Thursday lunch with an invited guest from Princeton’s academic community. The lively discussions are initiated by the guest’s law-related scholarship, experience, or interests and then range widely. This year’s guests included: Peter Brooks, Comparative Literature and UCHV; Stanley Correll, German and Comparative Literature, Emeritus; Eric Crahan, Princeton University Press; Carol Greenhouse, Anthropology; Hendrik Hartog, History and American Studies; Andreas Wimmer, Sociology; and Naomi Murakawa; Paul Sigmund, Sociology and WWS; and special guest Eaise. For the full program see: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1026

From left to right: Cecilia Rouse, Stephen Macedo, Andrew Moravcsik, Nannerl Keohane, Daniel Kurtzer

PRINCETON-RUTGERS CRIMINAL JUSTICE WORKSHOP

This new collaborative enterprise brings together faculty and students with a shared interest in interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to criminal justice. Meeting over dinner alternately at each institution, the workshop is a forum for the presentation and critique of works in progress. While each institution had its own formal or informal program, former LAPA fellow and Rutgers Professor Lisa Miller worked with LAPA’s Leslie Gerwin and Daniel LaChance to inaugurate the collaboration to achieve a synergism.

Catherine Lee and Paul Frymer

THINKING ABOUT RACE ON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT: LOOKING BACKWARDS, FORWARDS, AND AT THE PRESENT (LECTURE SERIES)

To mark the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, LAPA hosted a spring semester luncheon series for the Princeton University community showcasing authors of recently published books that examine different features of race, discrimination, and civil rights in America both historically and in the present day. The series enabled LAPA to partner with a variety of University departments and programs including African American studies, American studies, Latin American studies, sociology, and the Woodrow Wilson School. The featured authors were:

JEANNINE BELL
University of Indiana Law School


CHRISTOPHER BONASTIA
City University of New York

Southern Schematics: Five Years Without Public Education in Prince Edward County, Virginia

TANYA HERNANDEZ
Fordham Law School

Discrimination in Latin America

CATHERINE LEE
Rutgers University

Fictive Kinship: Family Reunification and the Meaning of Race and Nation in American Immigration

THE DONALD S. BERNSTEIN ’75 LECTURE

"Can Our Democracy Survive the Supreme Court?"

The Hon. Trevor Potter
Former Chair, Federal Election Commission; Founding President and General Counsel, The Campaign Legal Center (and attorney for Stephen Colbert’s SuperPAC)

From left to right: Cecilia Rouse, Stephen Macedo, Andrew Moravcsik, Nannerl Keohane, Daniel Kurtzer

For more details see: http://lapa.princeton.edu/newsdetail.php?ID=78

For the full program see: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1026

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FULL COURT PRESS II: THE MEDIA ANALYZES THE SUPREME COURT

Details at: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1032

THE CASE OF 22 LEWD CHINESE WOMEN CHY LUNG V. FREEMAN (1876)
LAPA joined with the Princeton Professor Anne Cheng and the Critical Encounters Lecture Series to sponsor an historical re-enactment lecture series developed by The Hon. Denny Chin ’75, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and Kathy Hirata Chin. This 19th-century immigration case raised issues of immigration reform, racial profiling, and state versus federal power that are still being debated today. Directed by theater professor R. N. Sandberg, the production featured Princeton student readers.

Cosponsored with the Center for African American Studies, the Program in American Studies, the Program in Gender and Sexuality Studies, and the Lewis Center for the Arts.


ARE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS TOO BIG OR TOO BIG TO FAIL? (Reunions Panel)
Princeton alumni representing the public and private sectors and academia presented contrasting perspectives to an audience of over 500 people. Panelists included Paul Volcker ’49, former Federal Reserve chair and founder of the Volcker Alliance; Richard Herring *73, Jacob Safra, Professor of International Banking, Wharton School; Martin Gruenberg ’75, chair, U.S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and Donald Bernstein ’75, partner and head of insolvency and restructuring practice at Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP.

Linda Goldberg *88, vice president of intermediation at the New York Federal Reserve Bank, moderated and introduced the event. Cosponsored with the Julis-Rabinowitz Center for Public Policy and Finance.

Details at: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1104

WHISTLEBLOWING IN SOCIETY: TALES FROM TWO WHO TOLD THE TRUTH
Former Justice Department attorney Thomas Tam, who disclosed NSA warrantless wiretapping during the George W. Bush administration; and former U.S. Customs Service senior inspector Cathy Harris, who disclosed racial profiling at Atlanta’s airport, spoke with Beatrice Edwards, executive director of the Government Accountability Project.

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ADDITIONAL SPONSORED AND COSPONSORED PROGRAMS
LECTURES AND PANELS

Constitution Day Lecture: Two Roads From 1787: Elective Dictatorship or Deadlock?
Alan Ryan, Princeton
Organized by the Program in American Studies

Walter F. Murphy Lectures in American Constitutionalism: Is the Constitution a Cage?
Keith Whittington, Princeton
Organized by the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions

Constructing Constitutional Politics: The Reconstruction Strategy for Protecting Rights
Mark Graber, University of Maryland School of Law; respondent Kenneth Kurson, Boston College
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1061

The NYPD and Civil Liberties: How Far is Too Far in Protecting America?
Matt Apuzzo and Adam Goldman, Journalists
Cosponsored with the Princeton Muslim Life Program

Choosing Not to Choose
Cass Sunstein, Harvard University
Organized by the Woodrow Wilson School

I Didn’t Do It: A Conversation about Wrongful Convictions (Panel)
Kate Germond, Director of Centurion Ministries; Eugene O’Donnell, John Jay College of Criminal Justice; former law enforcement officer and prosecutor; Mark Shafran, recent exoneree who served 27 years for a wrongful conviction; moderated by Mike McGraw, Ferris Professor of Journalism on leave from The Kansas City Star
Organized by Council of the Humanities
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1057

Broken Social Contracts?
The Eurocrisis in Southern Europe (Panel)
Carles Boix, Princeton; Stathis Kalyvas, Yale University; Mark Mazower, Columbia University; Nada Urbanic, Columbia University; Chair: Jan-Werner Muller, Princeton
Organized by the Program in Contemporary European Politics and Society

Warning! The Surgeon General Has (Not Yet) Determined that (E-)Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health: The Law, Policy, and Politics of E-Cigarette Regulation in the U.S., Japan, and Europe
Eric Feldman, University of Pennsylvania Law School
Global Health Colloquium of the Center for Health and Wellbeing
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1103

Climate Change, Global Health, and Human Rights
Mercoles Orellana, Director of the Environmental Health Program, Center for International Environmental Law
Global Health Colloquium of the Center for Health and Wellbeing

Islamic Law, Gender, and Human Rights
Khaled Abou El Fadl, UCLA School of Law
Organized by the Princeton Muslim Life Program

Challenging Incarceration: Fighting for the Rights of 2.3 Million People in America’s Prisons
David Fathi, American Civil Liberties Union
Organized by the Students for Prison Education and Reform
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1107

The Role of National Constitutional Courts in European Democracy
Dieter Grimm, Humboldt University
Organized by the Program in Contemporary European Politics and Society

Constitution 3.0: Freedom and Technological Change
Jeffrey Rosen, President and CEO, National Constitution Center
Cosponsored with the Woodrow Wilson School

Jerusalem, Peace, and the Law
Danny Seidemann, attorney and expert in legal issues surrounding Jerusalem
Organized by J Street U Princeton
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1087

Luncheon Seminar on Law in China
William Alford, Harvard Law School, East Asian Legal Studies Program
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COSPONSORED CONFERENCES
Patriots or Invaders? Immigrants in the Military in Modern America
Organized by the Center for Migration and Development
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1110

Fortunately There Were Rebels: A Workshop on the (Indian) Constituent Assembly Debates
Sponsored by Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies
http://www.princeton.edu/piirs/research/piirs-conferences-and-wor/rebels-workshop/

Modern South Asia Early Career Workshop 2014: Cultures—Past and Present
Organized by the South Asian Studies Program

Imagining Utopia: The Ideal in Everyday Life
Second annual Princeton University, Temple University, and University of Pennsylvania Graduate Anthropology Conference
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1089

International Law Weekend 2013: Internationalization of Law and Legal Practice
Organized by the International Law Society

Annual Comparative Law Work-in-Progress Workshop at UCLA
Organized with University of Illinois and UCLA
http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventdetail.php?ID=1046

COSPONSORED AMERICAN STUDIES WORKSHOPS
Sara Dubow, Williams College, History

Facing Up to Scarcity
Barbara Fried, Stanford Law School

Congress and the Chinese Exclusion Laws: A Legislative History
Martin Gold, Senior Counsel, Covington & Burling

Loving v. Virginia as a Civil Rights Decision
Dorothy Roberts, University of Pennsylvania

LAPA FOR STUDENTS
LAW-ENGAGED GRADUATE STUDENTS (LEGs)
Graduate students from across the campus share their interests and research in law-related topics with each other and faculty. The 2013 seminars were coordinated by Professor Carol Greenhouse and graduate student Anna Offill, and presenters in 2013–14 included:

Alex Acc (Politics)
Regulatory Agencies: A Look at Political Control in Law-Making Bureaucracies
Yael Berda (Sociology)
Subjects and Suspects: How Emergency Laws and Surveillance Practices Diffused in the Former British Empire: Examples from India, Israel, and Cyprus
Angèle Christin (Sociology)
Practice Job Talk
Peter Conti-Brown (History)
The Structure of Federal Reserve Independence
Chris Kendall (Politics)
Selective Enforcement: Balancing Principals in the Colombian Constitutional Court
Pam Mueller (Psychology)
Mind Perception and Morality in the Justice System
Vinay Sitapati (Political Sciences)
Measuring the Impact of Court Judgments: Evidence from the Indian Supreme Court
Neel Sukhatme (Economics)

LAW IN PUBLIC SERVICE: NOT JUST FOR LAWYERS
These occasional off-the-record dinner discussions allow WWS graduate students to explore the role of law in public policy making with an expert invited guest. Invitees included:

Jeannine Bell, University of Indiana Law School
Can’t We Be Your Neighbor? Trayvon Martin, George Zimmerman, and the Resistance to Blacks as Neighbors

Nathan Brown, George Washington University
Egypt’s Constitutional Future

U.S. District Judge T. S. Ellis III
National Security Trials in Federal Court

Cathy Harris and Thomas Tasso, Whistleblowers
Truth-Telling by Public Servants: the Costs of Whistleblowing

Joel Reidenburg, CITP Visiting Professor; Fordham Law School
The Privacy Superstorm for Schools and Businesses in the World of Cloud Computing

Jeffrey Rosen, President and CEO of the National Constitution Center

Cass Sunstein, Harvard University

Dorian Warren, Columbia University and Paul Frymer, Princeton
Poverty, Labor, and Race in America


From left: Sohaib Sultan, Adam Goldman, and Leslie Gerwin
Policy students’ dinner with Dorian Warren and Paul Frymer
LAPA UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES
A vibrant group of Princeton undergraduates have established an organization that plans gatherings and engages in law-related projects both exclusively for its members, as well as in collaboration with other programs and academic departments. Mengyi Xu '14 and Ariel Futter '15 served as coordinators, passing the leadership to Rahul Subraman '15 and Jessica Zou '16 in the spring. Student projects included a civic engagement initiative, a dinner discussion series, and several cosponsored programs. The students dined with each of the six LAPA fellows, and held sessions with distinguished legal experts, including, Senior Judge Philip Carchman, New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division; attorney George Bustin '70, a LAPA fellow traveler; and The Hon. Mary Schapiro, former chair, Securities and Exchange Commission.

For more information: http://lapa.princeton.edu/eventsarchive.php?sorttype=9

ARTHUR J. LIMAN FELLOWSHIP IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW
Through the generosity of Emily Liman ’85 and the Liman Family Foundation, LAPA awarded summer fellowship to four undergraduates and one graduate student for a summer internship serving the needs of individuals or causes that might otherwise go unrepresented. Created to honor Arthur Liman’s distinguished career in public interest law, these students were selected in a competitive process based upon their demonstrated commitment to public service:

Duncan Hosie ’16
The Center for Voting and Democracy

Yahui (Ellis) Liang ’15
Veterans Legal Clinic (at Harvard Law School)

Lawrence Liu ’16
New York District Attorney’s Office

Jessica Zou ’16
D.C. Public Defender Service

Amanda Cheong (Graduate Student)
United Nations Refugee Agency (in Myanmar)

For more information: http://lapa.princeton.edu/newsdetail.php?ID=81

THE J. WELLES HENDERSON ’43 SENIOR THESIS PRIZE
Endowed by Judge Arlin Adams to honor his friend on his 85th birthday, this prize for the best senior thesis on a law-related subject was shared by:

Anne Coventry (Classics)
“HÔS GUNAIKI GAMETÊ: The Regulation and Exchange of Women in Ptolemaic Egyptian Marriage Documents

Alicia Trinar (Woodrow Wilson School)
Watch Where You Walk: An Evaluation of Stop and Frisk in New York City

ADDITIONAL STUDENT PROGRAMS
ETHICS OF READING V: CRIMINAL LAW AND CRIMINAL LITERATURE
The fifth in a series of graduate seminars offered by Professor Peter Brooks inquired into the reading and interpretation of major documents from criminal justice in relation to literary texts and films that speak to similar questions. The purpose of “Ethics of Reading” is to bring the practices of reading and interpretation in the literary humanities into dialogue with those in the law.

Details at: http://www.princeton.edu/~ereading/Syllabus2014.html

Dinner with Daniel LaChance
IN MEMORIAM:

PAUL SIGMUND

This past year, LAPA lost one of its most active faculty associates. Princeton also lost a great scholar, favorite teacher, and generous colleague. Paul was a LAPA “regular” in the very best sense. For years, he attended and actively contributed to the biweekly LAPA seminars, the centerpiece of LAPA’s program. Moreover, he had a reserved seat at almost all of LAPA’s public events. He willingly agreed to be a guest each year at a LAPA fellows’ lunch, sharing his incredible knowledge of and personal experiences in Latin America. Paul welcomed inquiries from fellows who sought his wisdom on so many subjects. He was beloved by generations of students who looked for questions that would afford them the opportunity to meet with him. Paul’s interests were rich and deep, and even included sharing with us his concerns about the New Orleans Saints football team, no doubt an interest inherited from his late wife’s family. LAPA will greatly miss Paul’s presence and many contributions.

PRINCETON-HUMBOLDT INITIATIVE FOR THE STUDY OF LAW IN CONTEXT

In 2014, LAPA launched a two-year interdisciplinary initiative with Humboldt University Law School in Berlin consisting of a series of joint seminars, faculty and student exchanges, and workshops. During the first half of the spring semester, LAPA welcomed Florian Meinel from Humboldt University, who offered a graduate seminar in “Constitutionalism, Welfare States, and Social Rights in Comparative Perspective.” In early summer, Professor Jan-Werner Müller offered a course, “Violence, Surveillance, Secrecy: Constitutionalism and the ‘Deep State,’” at Humboldt. Six Princeton graduate students attended the Humboldt course: Soo Jin Kim, Vinay Sitapati, Geoffrey Sigalet, Yanilda Gonzalez, and Charles de la Cruz all from the politics department, and Matthew Birkhold from the German department. Professors Kim Lane Scheppele, a founder of the initiative, and Paul Starr attended the Humboldt workshop at the conclusion of the course.
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