The Program in Law and Public Affairs (LAPA) at Princeton University is pleased to announce its fellows for the 2014-2015 academic year. They are:

- Jonathan Hafetz, Associate Professor of Law, Seton Hall University School of Law
- Turkuler Isiksel, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Columbia University
- David S. Law, Professor of Law & Professor of Political Science, Washington University (St. Louis)
- Michelle A. McKinley, Bernard B. Kliks Associate Professor of Law, University Of Oregon School of Law
- James Q. Whitman, Ford Foundation Professor of Comparative and Foreign Law, Yale Law School

Each class of LAPA fellows brings to Princeton expertise in law and legal studies. The fellows spend the academic year working on their own research projects, participating in law-related seminars, engaging with faculty and students pursuing law-related academic inquiries and often teaching in the curricula of various programs on campus. The fellows were selected in a competitive process from a large interdisciplinary and international applicant pool.

During the academic year, each fellow will present his or her research at a LAPA Seminar, which provides an opportunity for lively multidisciplinary scholarly discussion about fellows' projects among Princeton faculty and graduate students. In addition, several of the fellows will teach courses while they are here.
The 2014-2015 Fellows are:

**Jonathan Hafetz** is an Associate Professor at Seton Hall Law School. He is a nationally recognized expert on national security and human rights issues. His research focusses on constitutional, criminal, and international law. He is the author of *Habeas Corpus after 9/11: Confronting America’s New Global Detention System* (NYU Press 2011), which received the American Bar Association’s Silver Gavel Award for Media and the Arts, Honorable Mention, and the American Society of Legal Writers, Scribes Silver Medal Award. He is the co-editor (with Mark Denbeaux) of *The Guantanamo Lawyers: Inside a Prison Outside the Law* (NYU Press 2009). Prior to joining Seton Hall, Professor Hafetz was a senior attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union, a litigation director at New York University’s Brennan Center for Justice, and a John J. Gibbons Fellow in Public Interest and Constitutional Law at Gibbons, P.C. Professor Hafetz has litigated numerous cases in the U.S. Supreme Court and federal courts of appeals, including *Al-Marri v. Spagone, Bounmediene v. Bush, Munaf v. Geren*, and *Rasul v. Rumsfeld*, and authored or co-authored *amicus curiae* briefs on a range of issues. Professor Hafetz earned his J.D. from the Yale Law School, an M. Phil. in Modern History from Oxford University and a B.A. from Amherst College. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship from the U.S. Government for study in Mexico. Professor Hafetz served as a law clerk to Judge Jed S. Rakoff of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York and Judge Sandra L. Lynch of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. At Princeton, his research project will examine the role of courts in addressing changes in national security law and policy since 9/11.

**Turkuler Isiksel**, the LAPA/Perkins Fellow, is Assistant Professor at the Department of Political Science at Columbia University. In her scholarship, Isiksel focuses on the ways in which descriptive and normative categories tailored to the nation-state context might be adapted to institutions that wield political power beyond that context, such as regional organizations, international economic regimes, and transnational courts. Her other research interests include theories of sovereignty, delegated governance, citizenship, cosmopolitanism, constitutional theory, Turkey-E.U. relations, and 18th century theories of commerce and international politics. Before joining the political science faculty at Columbia, Isiksel held a Jean Monnet fellowship at the
European University Institute’s Global Governance Program. She holds a Ph.D. in political science from Yale University. As a LAPA fellow, Isiksel will be completing a book manuscript entitled *Europe’s Functional Constitution*, which evaluates the extent to which constitutionalism, as a normative and empirical concept, can be adapted to supranational institutions by drawing on the European Union’s legal order. In addition, she will begin a new book project on democratic legitimacy and administrative governance, provisionally entitled *For the People: Democratic Theory and Delegated Power*.

**David S. Law**, Professor of Law and Professor of Political Science at Washington University in St. Louis, will hold the Martin and Kathleen Crane / LAPA Fellowship. His research interests include the transnational and global elements of constitutionalism and the design and operation of courts. His scholarship is interdisciplinary and employs a combination of qualitative and quantitative empirical research methods ranging from statistical analysis to overseas fieldwork. He is a native Mandarin speaker and holds a Ph.D. in political science from Stanford, a B.C.L. in European and Comparative Law from the University of Oxford, and a J.D. from Harvard Law School. He has served as a visiting professor at Georgetown University Law Center, National Taiwan University College of Law, Seoul National University School of Law, and Keio University Faculty of Law, and as a visiting scholar at the NYU School of Law. He has been a Fulbright Scholar in Taiwan and was awarded an International Affairs Fellowship in Japan (Hitachi Fellowship) by the Council on Foreign Relations. His recent work on constitutional globalization and the declining influence of the U.S. Constitution has been featured in a variety of media, and his book *The Japanese Supreme Court and Judicial Review* was published last year in Japanese by Gendajinbunsha. At Princeton he will be working on a book project on the globalization of constitutionalism.

**Michelle A. McKinley** is Associate Professor of Law at University of Oregon Law School. She teaches Law, Culture & Society, Immigration Law, Public International Law, International Criminal Law, and Refugee & Asylum Law. Professor McKinley attended Harvard Law School, and graduate school at Oxford University. Professor McKinley is the former Managing Director of
Cultural Survival, an advocacy and research organization dedicated to indigenous peoples. She is also the founder, and former director, of the Amazonian Peoples' Resources Initiative, a community based reproductive rights organization in Peru, where she worked for nine years as an advocate for global health and human rights. Professor McKinley has published extensively on international law, human rights, reproductive rights, globalization, and legal history, particularly the law of slavery. She has been awarded fellowships for her research from the ACLS, NEH, NSF, American Philosophical Society, and the Newberry Library. As a LAPA Fellow she will be completing a manuscript on “Fractional Freedoms” for publication by Cambridge University Press as part of its Studies in Legal History.

James Q. Whitman is the Ford Foundation Professor of Comparative and Foreign Law at Yale Law School, where he teaches comparative law, criminal law, art law and legal history. He is the author of several books, including Harsh Justice: Criminal Punishment and the Widening Divide Between America and Europe (Oxford, 2004), The Origins of Reasonable Doubt: Theological Roots of the Criminal Trial (Yale, 2008), and The Verdict of Battle: The Law of Victory and the Making of Modern War (Harvard, 2012). He has also published extensively in scholarly journals. Professor Whitman received a B.A. and a J.D. from Yale, an M.A. from Columbia, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Following law school, Whitman clerked for Judge Ralph K. Winter of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He has been a visiting professor at a number of American and foreign universities, and received fellowship support from a variety of prestigious American and foreign sources. At Princeton, his project will examine the breakdown of the enforcement of social hierarchy in the making of modern legal and social forms.