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UNSETTLING LAW

2022 Conference

Emory University School of Law
June 16-17, 2022

Gambrell Hall
1301 Clifton Road
Atlanta, Georgia

2022 CONFERENCE: UNSETTLING LAW

Law often resides in the pull between what is settled and what is not. Precedent guides us until it does not. Law's stability is in constant conversation with its own necessary responsiveness as well as with what troubles it from outside of legal institutions. Disobediences, whether civil or not, have the power to unsettle what is taken to be settled. And forces like climate change pose challenges to settled law by destabilizing what may make obedience and order possible at all. Law continually expands the range of persons it recognizes, for better or worse, while it claims across all changes that it serves the interests of all. Borders exclude but remain permeable, and we argue about what is owed to others regardless of their citizenship status. States claim sovereignty and face refusals from other sovereignties within their borders. Even settler colonialism is a process rather than an outcome, so what is settled and what remains open to different futures may be contested. How do and should we imagine law in these unsettled times? What creative forces might we bring to bear in these moments between past and future, whether for unsettling what ought to change or stabilizing what is endangered? How might different disciplines, methodologies, arts, literatures, and technologies represent, reinforce, or resist unsettling law? We invite proposals taking up that question from a variety of humanities-oriented perspectives.

COVID PROTOCOL

Emory University abides by current CDC guidelines which, as we all know, shift over time. LCH will require that those in attendance at the conference wear KN95 or comparable masks whenever they are in the conference venue. We will have a limited supply of masks available. Emory University does not currently have a mask mandate in place. If there is no mask mandate at Emory in place this June, staff at the law school, who may be present in the building during the conference, may not be wearing masks. If it isn't raining, there will be outdoor options for eating at lunch and for the reception on Thursday at Emory. There is no outdoor area for the reception on Friday at Double Zero Restaurant. We offer this information so conference participants can make informed decisions. We take health and safety seriously and hope to balance inevitable risk with the benefits of intellectual exchange.

We ask that people attending the conference be vaccinated and boosted, and that attendees self-administer COVID rapid tests before attending the conference each day. We will not be requiring or verifying that people are vaccinated or tested. As of April 2022, 98.8% of students and 97.5% of faculty and staff at Emory are fully vaccinated, and 95% of students and 91.5% of faculty and staff are boosted. Emory maintains a [COVID dashboard](#) that offers information on COVID cases and prevalence at Emory and the surrounding counties. In the state of Georgia at the time this program was written, the Covid case rate right now is 43/100,000 and positivity rate is 3.37%. The vaccination rate for the entire population is 56%, and 44% of those people have received at least one booster.

Please do not attend the conference if you are symptomatic. If you should find that you have COVID soon after attending the conference, please let us know so we can inform the community of people who also attended.

If we all take responsibility for these measures, it should give us a reasonable level of safety in our gathering.

PLANNING YOUR STAY IN ATLANTA

Our conference hotel this year is the [Hyatt Centric in Midtown, Atlanta](#). The hotel is located in the heart of Atlanta's cultural and entertainment district, just a block away from the Midtown MARTA subway station ([MARTA](#) is the name for the public transportation network of trains and buses in Atlanta). It is two blocks from Piedmont Park, the crown jewel of the city's park system. Midtown is filled with restaurants, nightlife, museums, and theaters.

Accommodation

The Hyatt is offering LCH attendees a promotional rate of \$164/night (before taxes) for the evenings of June 15th, 16th, and/or 17th. The hotel has set aside a limited number of rooms at this rate. We therefore encourage you to book early to secure the rate. To book this hotel, please use this link: <https://www.hyatt.com/en-US/group-booking/ATLHM/G-ALCH>

Midtown, Atlanta, is a 15-20 minute drive from the law school. We encourage attendees to stay in Midtown so as to maximize opportunities for socializing outside of the conference. There will be shuttle service available from the Hyatt Centric Midtown (see schedule info below).

For those wishing to stay close to Emory Law School, there are two options:

- The [University Inn](#) is a 3-star motel with reasonable rates directly across the street from the Law School. There are a few restaurants in nearby Emory Village (a 7 minute walk), but this is otherwise a quiet area with little nightlife.
- The more expensive [Emory Conference Center and Hotel](#) is located one mile down Clifton Road from the Law School. It's about a twenty minute walk to the Law School. There are a few restaurants in nearby [Emory Point](#), but this complex, across the street from the CDC, is located in an otherwise a quiet area with little nightlife.

An additional option for lodging are the numerous hotels in Decatur Square in downtown Decatur, Georgia, which is a ten minute drive from Emory Law School. There are lots of hotels and restaurants surrounding the square, which is anchored by a MARTA subway stop.

Transportation

Getting from the Airport to...

Midtown Atlanta. A rideshare typically costs \$25-30 before tip. Far easier and nearly as fast is to take MARTA. Trains leave the airport every 7-10 minutes throughout the day. One way fare is \$2.50. Take a Gold or Red line train North to Midtown Station

(approximately 22 minutes). The Hyatt Centric is a four minute walk from the subway station.

Emory University Area Hotels. A rideshare typically costs \$30-40 before tip and is much easier and faster than taking MARTA. It is possible to take MARTA, however: from the Airport station, take the Red or Gold line train North to Lindbergh Station (runs every 7-10 minutes) and transfer to a #6 Bus (runs every 40 minutes), which runs down Clifton Road, with stops in front of the conference center and the law school (total travel time is about an hour). One way fare is \$2.50.

Decatur Square. A rideshare typically costs \$30-40 before tip. Easier but a bit slower is to take MARTA. Take a Gold or Red line train North to Five Points Station. Transfer to a Blue line train East to Decatur Station. One way fare is \$2.50.

Getting to the Conference from...

Midtown Atlanta (4.6 Miles away, 15-20 minute drive)

- On June 16th and 17th, free shuttle service will be offered by LCH between the Hyatt and Emory Law School in the morning, at lunchtime, and at the end of the day.
- A rideshare costs about \$15 before tip.
- [MARTA's #36 Bus](#) runs from Midtown Station to the Law School every 40 minutes.
- Georgia Tech and Emory operate a [free shuttle](#) every 90 minutes throughout the day that picks up at Midtown Station on its way to Emory (and drops off at Midtown Station on return trips to Tech). Drop off at Emory is at Clifton Rd. & Gatewood Rd., an 11 minute walk from the law school. Pick up at Emory is Woodruff Circle, a 7-minute walk from the law school.

Emory Area Hotels

- The conference center is a twenty-minute walk to/from the law school. The University Inn is a one-minute walk to the law school.
- Emory's free [CCTMA shuttle](#) provides regular free service connecting the Conference Center and the Law School.

Decatur Square (2.5 miles away, 10-minute drive)

- A rideshare typically costs about \$10-12 before tip.
- [MARTA's #36 Bus](#) runs from Decatur Station to the Law School every 40 minutes.
- Emory's free [CCTMA shuttle](#) provides regular free service connecting Decatur Square and the Law School.

Shuttle Information

Midtown Atlanta pick-up and drop off is the Hyatt Centric Hotel on 10th Street NE

Day One: Thursday, June 16

Morning

Shuttle #1 Midtown, Atlanta to Law School 7:30 a.m.-8:15 a.m.

Shuttle #2 Midtown, Atlanta to Law School 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m.

Lunchtime

Shuttle #3 Midtown, Atlanta to Law School 11:50 a.m.-12:35 p.m.

Shuttle #4 Law School to Midtown, Atlanta 12:35 p.m.-1:10 p.m.

Evening

Shuttle #5 Law School to Midtown, Atlanta 6:45 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Shuttle #6 Law School to Midtown, Atlanta 8:15 p.m.-9 p.m.

Day Two: Friday, June 17th

Morning

Shuttle #1 Midtown, Atlanta to Law School 8 a.m.-8:45 a.m.

Shuttle #2 Midtown, Atlanta to Law School 9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.

Lunchtime

Shuttle #3 Midtown, Atlanta to Law School 12:35 p.m.-1:20 p.m.

Shuttle #4 Law School to Midtown, Atlanta 1:20 p.m.-1:55 p.m.

Evening

Shuttle #5 Law School to Midtown, Atlanta 5:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Shuttle #6 Double Zero Restaurant to Midtown, Atlanta 7:45 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Wednesday, June 15

Graduate Workshop

Thursday, June 16

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| 8:30 - 10:00 | Concurrent Session 1 |
| 10:15 - 11:45 | Concurrent Session 2 |
| 11:45 - 1:15 | Lunch |
| 1:15 - 2:45 | Concurrent Session 3 |
| 3:00 - 4:30 | Concurrent Session 4 |
| 4:45 - 6:30 | Plenary 1 Rebecca Johnson, Professor, University of Victoria Faculty of Law “Settler Fieldnotes on Building a Ladder of Arrows” Opening Remarks: Martha Umphrey, LCH President Welcome to Emory: Mary Anne Bobinski, Dean of Emory Law School Introduction of Plenary Speaker: Jill Stauffer, LCH Conference Organizer |
| 6:30 - 8:00 | Reception & Awards Ceremony |

Friday, June 17

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| 9:00 - 10:30 | Concurrent Session 6 |
| 10:45 - 12:15 | Concurrent Session 7 |
| 12:30 - 2:00 | Lunch |
| 2:00 - 3:30 | Concurrent Session 8 |
| 3:45 - 5:30 | Plenary 2 “Peter Fitzpatrick’s Impact on Law, Culture, and the Humanities” Sara Ramshaw, Ben Golder, Jill Stauffer, James Martel, George Pavlich This plenary will feature short presentations and then an encouragement for wide conversation. |
| 5:45 - 8:00 | Reception at Double Zero Restaurant |

CONFERENCE PROGRAM (may be amended)

Thursday, June 16

Session 1: 8:30 - 10:00 AM

Law as Performance 1 (hybrid, room #)

- Julie Stone Peters (chair), Professor of English and Comparative Literature, Columbia University
- Desmond Manderson, Professor, Australian National University, Voices Off
- Peter Goodrich, Professor of Law, Cardozo School of Law and NYU Abu Dhabi, Ordo, Lex, Comedium
- Marianne Constable, Professor of Rhetoric, UC Berkeley, The Theatre of Dialogue

Abortion Now (in-person, room #)

- Allison McKibban (chair), PhD Candidate, University of London, Birkbeck
- Sophie Staschus, Ph.D. Candidate in Communication, University of California, San Diego, Using Choice to Curtail Autonomy: The Informed Consent Doctrine in Abortion Restrictions Post-Roe
- Vicki Toscano, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Nova Southeastern University, The Responsibility Objection to Thomson Re-imagined: What if Men Were Held to a Parallel Standard?
- Christen Hammock-Jones, Incoming PhD Student in History, University of Pennsylvania History Department, Reimagining the Abortion Provider-Patient Relationship After Roe

Bodies and Borders (in-person, room #)

- Luke Taylor (chair), Assistant Professor, Lincoln Alexander School of Law, Ryerson University
- Andrew Johnson, PhD Candidate, University of Michigan, Title TK: Rethinking IIRIRA, Discipline and Control
- Ann De Shalit, Course Director, York University, Long Arm of the Law: Expansion of Anti-Trafficking Surveillance in Canada
- Katrin Roots, Assistant Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Long Arm of the Law: Expansion of Anti-Trafficking Surveillance in Canada
- Veronica Overlid, PhD Candidate, Carleton University, Mobility as resistance or resisting mobility –‘the Central American migrant caravans’ and the response by state and non-state actors

Agency of Women’s Stories: Unsettling Legal Narratives (virtual, room #)

- Sarah Ailwood (chair), Senior Lecturer, University of Wollongong, Women’s stories and mass communication: Unsettling law since (at least) 1748

- Kate Tubridy, Lecturer, University of Wollongong, Unsettling the silence: social media responses to a high profile murder
- Cassandra Sharp, Associate Professor, University of Wollongong, 'I am woman, hear me roar!': Storytelling as a form of law on social media in Australia

Law and World Literature (in-person, room #)

- Mia Florin-Sefton (chair), Graduate Student, Columbia University
- Serene Richards, Lecturer in Law, New York University London, On Jargon and the Memory of a Lost World
- Iris Zheng, Master's Student, Boston University, Judgement Before Proof: The Trial Scene in Lanval
- Susanna Lee, Professor of French and Francophone Studies, Georgetown University, Dostoevsky and the illusion of unsettledness

Intersex Perspectives: Disrupting Knowledge and Power (virtual, room #)

- Alice de Jonge (chair), Senior Lecturer, Monash Business School, From medical diagnosis to legal personhood: The unfinished journey to legal consciousness for intersex Australians
- Aileen Kennedy, Lecturer, University of New England, Intersex is not a gender identity: Disrupting legal conceptions of intersex issues

Unsettling Temporality in/of Law (hybrid, room #)

- Sara Ramshaw (chair), Professor, University of Victoria Faculty of Law, Roundtable on Unsettling Temporality in/of Law
- Mark Zion, PhD Candidate and Instructor, University of Victoria, Taking the -Cenic Root: From Anthropocene to Terrapolis Time
- Kathryn McNeilly, Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor), Queen's University Belfast, Milestone Anniversaries: Marking Time in International Human Rights Law
- Jeremy Pilcher, Professor, New York University London, 'The Underlying' and the paradox of time

When Is Change Progressive? (in-person, room #)

- Jessie Allen (chair), Associate Professor, University of Pittsburgh School of Law
- Mateusz Stępień, Professor, Jagiellonian University, Inherently wicked problems or inherent wickedness of law? Case study of anti-smog regulations in Lesser Poland (Poland)
- Timothy Wyman-McCarthy, PhD Candidate, UC Berkeley, Department of Rhetoric, Vanishing Acts: Social Movement Philanthropy Between Law and Politics
- Ekaterina (Katya) Moiseeva, PhD student, University of California, Irvine, The Legalization of Cannabis in California: A Critical Approach

Session 2: 10:15 - 11:45 AM

Time and Performance: Human Rights (in-person, room #)

- Ben Golder, Professor, University of New South Wales, Unsettling the human of human rights
- Jill Stauffer (chair), Assoc Prof of Peace, Justice, and Human Rights, Haverford College, Ethical Loneliness thought otherwise: new thoughts on decolonial hearing and listening to difficult stories
- Luis Carlos Sotelo Castro, Associate Professor, Concordia University (Montreal, Canada), Listening to survivors of kidnapping in the context of the Colombian armed conflict: an unsettling peacebuilding performance

Addressing Systemic Discrimination in Law (in-person, room #)

- Timothy Wyman-McCarthy (chair), PhD Candidate, UC Berkeley, Department of Rhetoric
- Erin Kelley, Professor of English, Dallas College, Richland Campus, Acquaintance Rape: A Victim's "Freeze Response" Mistaken for Consent in American Law & Thirteen Reasons Why (2007)
- Marion Daniels, PhD Candidate, UC San Diego, National Association of the Deaf vs. Donald J. Trump: An Analysis of Ableism, Deaf Identities, and Legislative Power in the United States
- Naomi Mezey, Agnes Williams Sesquicentennial Professor of Law, Georgetown University, Seeing Inequality Differently: Racial & Gendered Violence as Spectacle & Resistance

Court Technologies (in-person, room #)

- Kat Albrecht (chair), Assistant Professor, Georgia State University
- Nikki Garlic, Lecturer, University of Nevada, Reno, Court Technology and the Problem of Interpersonal Variability
- Jennifer Petersen, Associate Professor, University of Southern California, Speaking Machines: Communication Technologies and the Meaning of Personhood
- Jeffrey Ellsworth, Assistant Professor of Law and Society, Ramapo College of New Jersey, Imagining Legal Subjectivity in the Ultimate Panopticon: Wi-Fi Radar, State Control, and Privacy

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy: The Rhetoric of Judging (in-person, room #)

- Francis Mootz (chair), Professor of Law, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, Justice Kennedy and Natural Law Argumentation
- James Gardner, SUNY Distinguished Professor, State University of New York, University at Buffalo School of Law, Strongmen and Neurotics: Visible Struggle in the Construction of Judicial Ethos

Law, Philosophy of Law, and Society (in-person, room #)

- David Gurney (chair), Assistant Professor of Law & Society, Ramapo College of New Jersey

- Isaac Amon, Attorney & Counselor at Law, Consultant, Reformation or Restoration? The Law's Role in (Re)Creating the Past
- Benjamin Goh, Doctoral Candidate, London School of Economics and Political Science, (After)lives of I. Kant
- Duane Rudolph, Assistant Professor of Law Peking University School of Transnational Law, Conscience in the Age of Dignity

Law, Art, and Indigenous World-making (in-person, room #)

- Sophie Staschus (chair), Ph.D. Candidate in Communication, University of California, San Diego
- Peter Leman, Associate Professor of English, Brigham Young University, The Longest Apache War: Mining Law, Apache Sovereignty, and the Fight for Oak Flat
- Allison McKibban, PhD Candidate, University of London, Birkbeck, Unsettling the 'Problem': Bacchi's Poststructuralist Policy Analysis Tool and the 2013 Reauthorization of the U.S. Violence Against Women Act

Legal Foundations (in-person, room #)

- Erin Islo (chair), Graduate Student, Princeton University
- Eric Oberle, Associate Professor, Arizona State University, Co-equal Branch Theory and the Non-identities of Governmentality: breaking the legal analogy between federalism and the separation of powers
- Geoffrey Upton, Assistant Professor, Seton Hall University, This Old House: Understanding and Teaching the Constitution Via Architectural Analogy
- Mark Modak-Truran, Professor of Law, Mississippi College School of Law, Toward a Postsecular Foundation for Constitutional Democracy

Rethinking Retribution (in-person, room #)

- Daniel LaChance (chair), Associate Professor, Emory University School of Law
- Doran Larson, Director, The American Prison Writing Archive at Hamilton College, Unsettling Law's Aims: How Prisons Defeat Retribution
- Deena Varner, Instructor in Literature & Writing, Texas Tech University, Cancel culture, Vigilantism, and the Neoliberal Post-Juridical Turn
- Andrew Mamo, Assistant Professor of Law, Northern Illinois University College of Law, A Practice of Pedagogy: Rethinking self-determination in dispute resolution

Unsettling Regimes of Literary Property (in-person, room #)

- Debora Stanca (chair), Junior Researcher, Osnabrück University
- Cedric Essi, Post-Doc Researcher, Collaborative Research Center Law and Literature / Osnabrueck University, Black Copyright: The Slave's Narrative as Literary Property
- Fenja Heisig, Junior Researcher, Osnabrück University, "Follow the voice of civilization..." Francis Lieber's Contribution to the International Copyright Debate in the US

- Samira Spatzek, Postdoctoral Researcher and Academic Coordinator, Free University of Berlin, White Feminine Claims of Right to Private Property and the Properties of Literature
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Lunch 11:45 AM - 1:15 PM

- Welcome to the conference – Jill Stauffer
 - Introducing the new ASLCH website – Sara Ramshaw
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Session 3: 1:15 - 2:45 PM

Blind Justice: A Misguided Concept or Misunderstood Ideal? (virtual, room #)

- Andrew Majeske (chair), Associate Professor, John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY), The 1619 Project & The Ideal of Justice as being Blind
 - Riccardo Baldissone, Fellow, University of Westminster, Human rights or modern wrongs? On restoring lady justice's sight
 - William Spielberg, Attorney, Spielberg & Associates, P.C., Woklahoma—Getting away with murder in popular culture
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Roundtable: Dignity, Indignation, and Unsettling: Disability and Legal History (virtual, room #)

- Susanna Blumenthal (chair), Professor of Law and History, University of Minnesota
 - Nathan Stenberg, PhD Candidate, University of Minnesota
 - Nate Holdren, Associate Professor, Drake University
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Roundtable: New Directions in Queer Legal Theory and Sexual Governance (virtual, room #)

- Rana Jaleel (chair), UC Davis
 - Swethaa Ballakrishnen, Assistant Professor of Law, University of California Irvine School of Law
 - Stu Marvel, Assistant Professor, Emory University
 - Libby Adler, Northeastern University
 - Grietje Baars, City University of London
 - Sarah Keenan, Birkbeck University of London
 - Greta LaFleur, Yale University
 - Liz Montegary, Stonybrook University
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Unsettling Law in the British Novel (virtual, room #)

- Melissa Ganz (chair), Associate Professor of English, Marquette University, A “Higher Tribunal”: Equity and Impartiality in Richardson's **Sir Charles Grandison**
- Katherine Gilbert, Associate Professor, Drury University, Forms of Evidence and False Confessions in Wilkie Collins's *The Dead Alive*

- Anne Frey, Associate Professor, Texas Christian University, Unsettling common law: Cultures, norms and travelling justice in the Romantic historical novel
- Jolene Zigarovich, Associate Professor, English, University of Northern Iowa, The Importance of Being a Niece: Inheritance Practices in Courts, Wills, and the Eighteenth-Century Novel

Unsettling Legal Narratives: A Conversation on Economies, Technologies, Pedagogies (virtual, room #)

- Gillian Calder (chair), Associate Professor, University of Victoria, Faculty of Law, Legislating Emotion, Reading Grief: Bereavement Leave for Miscarriage and Stillbirth in New Zealand Law
- Rebecca Johnson, Professor, University of Victoria Faculty of Law, Unsettling the Economy: Engaging with Indigenous Legal Orders in the Business Associations Classroom
- Brad Bryan, Assistant Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria, Settled Facts and Fictions: Confronting the Neo-Colonial Narratives of Fiscal Law
- Freya Kodar, Associate Professor, University of Victoria, Faculty of Law, Automated Judgment, Access to Justice and Narratives of Law
- Patricia Cochran, Associate Professor, University of Victoria, Faculty of Law, Automated Judgment, Access to Justice and Narratives of Law

Unsettling the Law, Unsettling Ourselves: A Roundtable Discussion (virtual, room #)

- Monica Ramsy (chair), Sociology PhD student, University of California, Los Angeles
- Tamika Butler, PhD Student, UCLA
- Kimberly White, History PhD Student, University of Pennsylvania
- Cameron Clark, Clinical Instructor, Berkeley Law Policy Advocacy Clinic
- Catherine Crooke, PhD Student, UCLA

Roundtable: What Do the Legal Humanities Have to Say About the Democracy Crisis? (virtual, room #)

- Austin Sarat (chair), Professor, Amherst College
- Anne Dailey, Professor of Law, University of Connecticut School of Law
- Paul Kahn, Professor of Law, Yale University
- James Martel, Professor, San Francisco State University

Women at Home: Undoing Domesticity and Desertion (virtual, room #)

- Allison Tait (chair), Professor of Law, University of Richmond School of Law, The Curiously Female Household: Alternative Families and Shadow Markets
- Linda McClain, Robert Kent Professor of Law, Boston University School of Law, The Curiously Female Household: Alternative Families and Shadow Markets
- Carla Spivack, Professor of Law, Oklahoma City Univ School of Law, How Bleak House Became Bleak: Gender and the Colonization of Domestic Space
- Danaya Wright, Professor of Law, University of Florida, Deserted Wives and Exploitative Husbands: A Socio-Legal Study of Desertion in Victorian England

Session 4: 3:00 - 4:30 PM

Law as Performance 2 (in-person, room #)

- Marianne Constable (chair), Professor of Rhetoric, UC Berkeley
 - Piyel Halder, Lecturer in law, Birkbeck College, University of London, Law as Outdoor Performance
 - Virginia Zuleta, Professor, Universidad de Buenos Aires y de José C. Paz, Argentina, The Heart of the Law. Performance, Minor Genders and Affective Sphere.
 - Bernadette Meyler, Professor of Law, Stanford University, Performance as Method
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Hard Cases (in-person, room #)

- Mateusz Stępień (chair), Professor, Jagiellonian University
 - Sandeep Kindo, Professor, OP Jindal Global University, Application and Interpretation: Dissent's Understanding of Evidence and Indigenous Custom in the Indian Supreme Court Case Kishwar v. Bihar
 - Chantelle van Wiltenburg, LLM Candidate, Yale Law School, "The Center Cannot Hold": Nation and Narration in American Indian Law
 - Kathryn Heard, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Dickinson College, The Matter of Dred Scott
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Law and LGBTQ+ (in-person, room #)

- Deborah Dinner (chair), Professor, Cornell Law School
 - Ido Katri, Assistant Professor, Tel Aviv University, The Post Dysphoric Imaginary
 - Noy Naaman, SJD candidate, University of Toronto Faculty of Law, Bordering Legal Parenthood
 - Hannah Dick, Assistant Professor, Carleton University, Victims of Antidiscrimination? Christian Persecution Rhetoric in U.S. Religious Freedom Law
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Learning about Law (in-person, room #)

- Lisa Haber-Thomson (chair), Lecturer, Harvard University
 - Tara Mulqueen, Assistant Professor, University of Warwick, The Ripple Effect: Lawyering Differently in Times of Austerity
 - Tira Murray, Student, Georgia State University, Disturbing Injustice: The Role of Women of the Movement in History, Influence, and Justice
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Law, Violence, Memory, Agon (in-person, room #)

- Deena Varner (chair), Instructor in Literature & Writing, Texas Tech University
- Miguel Rabago, Professor of Law, Law Faculty Centro de Investigaciones y Docencia Económicas. Mexico City., Legal aesthetics and memory of Tlatelolco: Memorial del 68 and the Gráfica del 68 exhibition in the Museum of Contemporary Art-UNAM.

- Vanessa Pooudomsak, Graduate Student, University of California Los Angeles, The Agonistic Politics of Human Rights
- Joseph Wager, PhD Candidate, Stanford University, The Enforced Disappearance Revolution Was Televised: Law and Humanities in a Contemporary Argentine Novel

Race and the Law (in-person, room #)

- Juman Kim (chair), Assistant Professor, Towson University
- Matthew Mendez, PhD Candidate, Yale University, "Open and Notorious": Bessie Smith, Gee v. CBS, and the Racialized Propertization of Sound
- Julie Kidder, PhD Candidate & First-Year Writing Instructor, Carnegie Mellon University, Stories of Precedent: Hermeneutics and (Re)Interpretations of Antimiscegenation Laws
- Tal Kastner, Assistant Professor, Touro Law Center, Sula and the "Joke" of Contract

Rethinking Property (in-person, room #)

- David Babcock (chair), Associate Professor, James Madison University
- Jack Whiteley, Fellow & Supervisory Attorney, Georgetown University Law Center, Property in Wolves
- Nathan Fredrickson, PhD Candidate and Teaching Assistant, University of California, Santa Barbara, The Competing "Rights" of Esoteric Indigenous "Intellectual Property" and Information in the Worldview of Kopimism: "New Fetishism," Legal Fictions, and the Defense of Minorities' Understandings of Knowledge
- Mia Florin-Sefton, Graduate Student, Columbia University, "No other ancestors to inherit from": Birthright, Citizenship and other Ancient Relics in The Professor's House

Seeing the Spirit: The Problem of Belief in American Law (in-person, room #)

- Kate Rosenblatt (chair), Jay and Leslie Cohen Assistant Professor of Religion and Jewish Studies, Emory College
- Nomi Stolzenberg, Professor of Law, USC Gould School of Law, Where Do Religious Exemptions Come From?
- Susanna Blumenthal, Professor of Law and History, University of Minnesota, Prosecuting Religious Humbug in the Age of Barnum
- Ronit Stahl, Associate Professor of History, UC Berkeley, Seeing the Spirit: The Problem of Belief in American Law

TV Judgment (in-person, room #)

- Guilherme Vilaça (chair), Associate Professor, Instituto Tecnológico Autônomo de México
- Isaac West, Associate Professor, Vanderbilt University, Pupaganda: Canines, Policing, and Emergent Policing Technologies
- Marilyn Terzic, Student, Université du Québec à Montréal, Judge Judy vs Judge Steve Harvey: Survey says!

Plenary 1: 4:45 - 6:30 PM. (in-person, room #)

- Welcome to ASLCH in Atlanta – Martha Umphrey, Amherst College
 - Welcome to Emory – Mary Anne Bobinski, Dean of Emory Law School
 - Introduction of Plenary – Jill Stauffer, Haverford College
 - Plenary Speaker – Rebecca Johnson, Professor, University of Victoria Faculty of Law, “Settler Fieldnotes on Building a Ladder of Arrows”
 - In this talk, Johnson will share some observations from the first 4 years of the University of Victoria’s new JD/JID Program (dual degree in Canadian Common Law and Indigenous Legal Orders). Thinking about the place of non-Indigenous scholars in this work, and drawing on the Secwepemc story, “The War with the Sky People,” she’ll consider the importance of Law, Culture and the Humanities to the work of building partnerships/infrastructures capable of supporting healthier intersocietal legal relationships.
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Reception and Awards Ceremony 6:30-7:30 PM

Friday, June 17

Session 6: 9:00 - 10:30 AM

Law as Performance 3 (hybrid, room #)

- Peter Goodrich (chair), Professor of Law, Cardozo School of Law and NYU Abu Dhabi
- Subha Mukherji, Professor of Early Modern Literature and Culture, University of Cambridge, The masks of law: pleasure, play and personhood in early modern judicial drama
- Leanne Bablitz, Professor of Roman History, University of British Columbia, The Scene of the Crime: A prop in the roman courtroom
- Derek Miller, Professor of English, Harvard University, Theatre of the (Law) Book
- Julie Stone Peters (respondent), Professor of English and Comparative Literature, Columbia University

Forensic Legalism (in-person, room #)

- Kathryn Heard (chair), Assistant Professor of Political Science, Dickinson College
- Kat Albrecht, Assistant Professor, Georgia State University, AYSPS, The Serial Effect
- David Gurney, Assistant Professor of Law & Society, Ramapo College of New Jersey, All Secrets are Family Secrets: The Misplaced Critique of Investigative Genealogy

Law and Film (in-person, room #)

- Isaac West (chair), Associate Professor, Vanderbilt University
- Claudy Op den Kamp, Principal Academic in Film, Bournemouth University, UK, Unsettling Protocol: Cultural Practices in a Time of Transition
- Guilherme Vilaça, Associate Professor, Instituto Tecnológico Autônomo de México, Law, Justice, and Community in Von Trier's "The House That Jack Built" and "Kore-eda's Shoplifters"
- Irina Brittner, PhD Candidate, Osnabrück University, Law in 21st Century Westerns: Violence and the Aesthetics of Demystification

Law and Marriage (in-person, room #)

- Cynthia Merrill (chair), Lecturer in Law, UCLA Law School
 - Jack Quirk, Ph.D. student, Brown University, Speaking of Marriage with Stanley Cavell and Rebecca West
 - Luke Taylor, Assistant Professor, Lincoln Alexander School of Law, Ryerson University, Diffusion, Innovation, and Resistance: The Laws and Practices of Marriage and Divorce in Colonial New South Wales
 - Reggie Oh, Professor, Cleveland State University College of Law, Love is Love: The Fourteenth Amendment, Obergefell v. Hodges, and Love
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Literary Law: Race, Crime, Corporations (in-person, room #)

- Ravit Reichman (chair), Associate Professor of English, Brown University, Race, Real Estate, and Legal Evasion: Hansberry's Afterlife
- Lisa Siraganian, J.R. Herbert Boone Chair in Humanities, The Johns Hopkins University, Loving Two Masters: Corporate Law and James Baldwin's Brand
- Rachel Watson, Associate Professor, Howard University, The Uses and Abuses of Evidence

Rethinking Court Practice (in-person, room #)

- Jack Whiteley (chair), Fellow & Supervisory Attorney, Georgetown University Law Center
- Helena Whalen-Bridge, Associate Professor, National University of Singapore, Faculty of Law, One Story: Balancing Procedural & Narrative Demands on Criminal Defendants in Singapore
- Richard Heppner Jr., Assistant Professor of Law, Duquesne University School of Law, Lawmaking Metaphors in *Artis v. District of Columbia*
- Nancy Marder, Professor of Law, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Reexamining Jury Selection and Deliberation To Eliminate Discrimination

Selfhoods and the Law (in-person, room #)

- Birte Christ (chair), Interim Professor of American Studies, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen
- Erin Islo, Graduate Student, Princeton University, Constituting Personhood
- Rafi Reznik, Adjunct Professor of Law; SJD Candidate, Georgetown University Law Center, The Liberal Self in Self-Defense
- Jessie Allen, Associate Professor, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Common Law Animism

The Strike (in-person, room #)

- Nicolette Bruner (chair), Assistant Professor of Instruction, Northwestern University
- D. Caleb Smith, Instructor of Record & PhD Candidate, Tulane University, From Strikes, Marches and Pickets To Title VII Precedents: Revisiting 'Bloody' Bogalusa's Black Freedom Struggle, 1964 – 1970
- Shoshana Paget, Graduate Student, Concordia University, Space, Bodies & Resistance: An Analysis of Seattle's Capitol Hill Autonomous Zone
- Sital Dhillon, Director Helena Kennedy Centre for International J, Sheffield Hallam University, Law, Lawyers and Social Change: the Bristol Bus Boycott & the Windrush Affair

Unsettling Law through Literature (in-person, room #)

- Iris Zheng (chair), Master's Student, Boston University
- David Babcock, Associate Professor, James Madison University, Water and Sand: Law without Foundation in Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*
- Samantha Godwin, ISP Resident Fellow, Yale Law School, Contested Testimony and Testimonial Injustice

- Matthew Boaz, Visiting Director - Immigrant Rights Clinic, Washington and Lee School of Law, Abolition as Apocalypse: The Role of Speculative Fiction in Immigration Policy
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Session 7: 10:45 - 12:15 PM

Affect, Attachment and Capital Punishment (virtual, room #)

- Austin Sarat (co-chair), Professor, Amherst College, The Death Penalty in Dark Times: What Crises Do To and For Capital Punishment
 - Naomi Mezey (co-chair), Agnes Williams Sesquicentennial Professor of Law, Georgetown University
 - Birte Christ, Interim Professor of American Studies, Justus-Liebig-University Giessen, Aporias of Affect: René Denfield's „The Enchanted” (2014) and the Competition of Sympathies
 - Daniel LaChance, Associate Professor, Emory University School of Law, Captain Vere's Electric Chair: The Cultural Politics of State Killing in the Late 19th Century United States
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Author Meets Readers: Roundtable Discussion of American Shtetl: The Making of Kiryas Joel, A Hasidic Village in Upstate New York by Nomi M. Stolzenberg and David N. Myers (virtual, room #)

- Anne Dailey (chair), Professor of Law, University of Connecticut School of Law
 - Ayelet Shachar, Professor of Law & Global Affairs, University of Toronto Faculty of Law
 - Meghan Morris, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Cincinnati
 - Nomi Stolzenberg, Professor of Law, USC Gould School of Law
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Civil and Criminal Tools for Addressing Cultural and Religious Problems in the Jewish Family (virtual, room #)

- Tzipi Yagelnik-Frishtik (chair), Adjunct Professor, Bar-Ilan University, Legal solutions for dealing with the phenomenon of economic domestic abuse against a spouse
 - Hila Geffen-Spitz, Ph.D. student, Bar-Ilan University Faculty of Law, The Privatization of the Common Law Marriage Institution in Israeli Law: Is it the Solution to the Cultural and Religious Problems of Marriage?
 - Hadas Raichelson, Ph.D. student, Bar-Ilan University Faculty of Law, Addressing the Cultural Phenomenon of Get Refusal: The Israeli Criminal Law Solution
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Conceptual Peripheries (virtual, room #)

- Terezie Smejkalova (chair), Assistant Professor, Masaryk University, Social representation of a ‘dignified judge’: What happens in the periphery
 - Angela Condello, Assistant Professor of Legal Philosophy, University of Messina Law School, The Intensionality behind Legal Concepts and Their Extensional Boundaries: the role of legal Method
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Creativity and the Law: Changing Perspectives (virtual, room #)

- Elena Cooper (chair), Leverhulme Early Career Fellow, CREATE, University of Glasgow, Unsettling the Boundaries of Copyright and Contract: An Interdisciplinary Analysis
- Xiaoren Wang, Postdoc Research Associate, CREATE, University of Glasgow, What Kind of Creativity do Video-Sharing Platforms Encourage?
- Bartolomeo Meletti, PhD Candidate, CREATE, University of Glasgow, Settling the Scope of Fair Dealing through Practice: An Empirical Approach
- Magali Eben, Lecturer in Competition Law, University of Glasgow, The Unsettled Perspectives on the Role of the Market and the Law in the Generation of Innovation and Creativity: Looking Back and Looking Forward

Resisting Unsettling Laws Within The UK: Sovereignty, Rights - and Other Fictions - In a (Dystopian) Age of Brexit (virtual, room #)

- Alice Diver (chair), Lecturer in Law, Queen's University Belfast, Challenging unjust rationings of fairness: Law, literature and [dystopian] legal fictions
- Rossella Pulvirenti, Senior Lecturer in Law, Manchester Metropolitan University, 'Asylum seekers' rights and unsettling laws in the UK: after and beyond Brexit'
- Gary Wilson, Senior Lecturer in Law, Liverpool John Moores University, "Taking Back Control": Brexit as a (Fictive) Instrument for the Empowerment of The Masses?

Roundtable: Legal Beginnings (virtual, room #)

- Mark Antaki (chair), Associate Professor, McGill University
- Kirsten Anker, Associate Professor, McGill University
- Matthew Unger, Assistant Professor, Concordia University
- Richard Janda, Associate Professor, McGill Law
- James Martel, Professor, San Francisco State University

Settling Old Social Dilemmas With Innovative Civil Solutions: Jewish and Israeli Perspectives on Family and Property Law (virtual, room #)

- Benjamin Shmueli (chair), Associate Professor of Law, Bar Ilan University Law School, Combatting Refusal to Divorce in Jewish Arena via Civil Strategies
- Yitshak Cohen, Law Professor, Ono Academic College, The Proposed Domestic Partnership Law – Circumvention of the Religious Marriage Law
- Ben Ohavi, PhD Candidate, Hebrew University Faculty of Law, Property Rights and Social Values – A Jewish Law Perspective

Things Part, A Fall: On Statutes, Settled Law and the Statue of Justice (virtual, room #)

- Oladayo Koleola (chair), Mr, The Writers Choir Inc, Things Part, A Fall: On Statutes, Settled Law, and the Statue of Justice
- Olusegun Koleola, Principal, Segun Koleola & Co, Victims of the Blindfold: Innocence, Justice and Wrongful Convictions in Nigeria
- Kikelomo Akinyelure, Mrs, University of Portsmouth, united Kingdom, Speaking Truth to Justice in Nigeria: Literature, Legal Actors, and the Case against Judicial Infallibility

Lunch 12:30 - 2:00 PM

Session 8: 2:00 - 3:30 PM

Earth Rights (in-person, room #)

- Peter Leman (chair), Associate Professor of English, Brigham Young University
 - Nicolette Bruner, Assistant Professor of Instruction, Northwestern University, Rent and Taxation for American Birds
 - Lindsay Stern, Ph.D. Candidate, Comparative Literature, Yale University, The Perplexities of the Rights of Nature
 - Harpreet Paul, PhD Candidate, Warwick Law School, Deleting the past in loss and damage negotiations within the UNFCCC
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Folktales of Jurisdiction (in-person, room #)

- Patricio E. Boyer (chair), Associate Professor, Davidson College, Theoretical Optimism in the Face of Practical Pessimism
 - Ravit Reichman, Associate Professor of English, Brown University, Believing in Belonging: Hannah Arendt and Sam Selvon
 - Chaya Halberstam, Associate Professor, King's University College, University of Western Ontario, Josephus's Legal Pessimism in the Shadow of a Failed State
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Interpreting Law (in-person, room #)

- Nate Holdren (chair), Associate Professor, Drake University
 - Andrew Kerr, Assistant Professor of Law, Peking University School of Transnational Law, Writing about Unwritten Rights
 - Linda Tvrdíková, PhD Candidate, Masaryk University, Exploring the Role of Moral Intuitions in Judicial Decision-Making
 - Timothy Barouch, Assistant Professor, Georgia State University, Unsettling Stories: Interpretation and the Legality of Insurrection
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Law, Lit, and Performance (in-person, room #)

- Benjamin Goh (chair), Doctoral Candidate, London School of Economics and Political Science
- Erin Sheley, Associate Professor, California Western School of Law, Edgar Allan Poe's Bankruptcy: Law and Letters
- Michael Menna, J.D. / Ph.D. Candidate, Stanford University, The Lyly Problem, and How We Relate to the Shakespearean Stage
- Thomas Dikant, Independent Scholar, Hyacinth's Curse: Unsettling Performatives in Henry James's "The Princess Casamassima"

Legal Boundaries (in-person, room #)

- Andrew Johnson (chair), PhD Candidate, University of Michigan
- Michiel Bot, Associate Professor of Law and Humanities, Tilburg University, “The Dutch nationality is something to be proud of and that you need to earn”: Colonial Precedents for Integration Requirements for Immigrants
- Juman Kim, Assistant Professor, Towson University, Not Eligible But Still Fitted? Asian Race and the Question of Naturalization, 1870-1906
- Amy Hamilton, PhD candidate, Australian National University, Unsettling the national character: representations of citizenship in Michelle de Kretser’s *The Life to Come*

Music, Art, Dance, and the Law (in-person, room #)

- Miguel Rabago (chair), Professor of Law, Law Faculty Centro de Investigaciones y Docencia Económicas, Mexico City
- Anthony O'Dwyer, Lecturer, Queens University Belfast, The Artists' Resale Right - Unchaining Visual Artists through Code
- Anna Kimmel, PhD Candidate, Stanford University, Flesh and Bone: The Dialogic of Body and Law
- Michael Smith, Student, Georgetown University Law Center, “100% Pure Love”: Understanding House Music’s Relationship to the Law

Unsettling Legal History in the U.K. (in-person, room #)

- Tara Mulqueen (chair), Assistant Professor, University of Warwick
- David Joseph Wrisley, Professor of Digital Humanities, NYU Abu Dhabi, Unsettling Claims to Sovereignty: Visualizing Metrics in the Early 20th century Persian Gulf --- This paper is co-authored with Jeremy Pilcher (NYU London).
- Lisa Haber-Thomson, Lecturer, Harvard University, Reframing the Penitentiary Act of 1779: The measured prison as a national project
- Eva Vaillancourt, PhD candidate, University of California, Berkeley, “The Traffic Evil”: Re-founding the law in British road traffic control, 1880 to 1940

Is There (Should There Be) a Law and Humanities Canon? (in-person, room #)

- Marianne Constable (chair), Professor, Dept. of Rhetoric, UC Berkeley
- Sara Ramshaw, Professor, University of Victoria Faculty of Law, Law and Humanities: A Field Without a Canon
- Ed Musawir, Senior Lecturer, Griffith Law School, On the Use of the Humanities for Legal Expertise: The New Advocate
- Hyo Yoon Kang, Reader in Law, University of Kent, “Is There (Should There Be) a Law and Humanities Canon?”

Women and the Law (in-person, room #)

- Christen Hammock-Jones (chair), Incoming PhD Student in History, University of Pennsylvania History Department

- Deborah Dinner, Professor, Cornell Law School, Difference as Proxy for Risk: Between Antidiscrimination and Actuarial Logics
 - Jessica Lake, Research Fellow, Australian Catholic University, 'This is a legal joke that finds no parallel outside of the British Empire': Sexual Reputation of Women in the New World and Unsettling the English Law of Slander
 - Cynthia Merrill, Lecturer in Law, UCLA Law School, Bostock, Unsettling the Past, and Interpretation as Narration
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Plenary 2: 3:45 - 5:30 PM

- Introduction – Sara Kendall
 - "Peter Fitzpatrick's Impact on Law, Culture, and the Humanities"
 - Sara Ramshaw, Ben Golder, Jill Stauffer, James Martel, George Pavlich
 - This plenary will feature short presentations and then an encouragement for wide conversation.
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Light reception: 5:45 - 8 PM

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