Faculty Scholarship
2014 to 2017
UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO
SCHOOL OF LAW
Message from the Dean

Dear Colleagues,

We are pleased to update you on the scholarship produced by our faculty since 2014. Situated on the flagship campus of a premier, research-intensive public university, University at Buffalo School of Law has long been associated with innovative, interdisciplinary research and critical approaches to the study of law. Many of our faculty members hold doctorates in areas other than law, and the thoughtful scholarship catalogued here reflects this rich and diverse background. We hope you enjoy getting to know their work.

Yours sincerely,

Aviva Abramovsky
Dean

law.buffalo.edu/faculty
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aviva Abramovsky</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samantha Barbas</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christine P. Bartholomew</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Bartholomew</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anya Bernstein</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guyora Binder</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Boucai</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irus Braverman</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Todd Brown</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luis E. Chiesa</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kim Diana Connolly</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Dimick</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David M. Engel</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Patrick Ewing</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucinda M. Finley</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca R. French</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James A. Gardner</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart G. Lazar</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meredith Kolsky Lewis</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Marcus</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha T. McCluskey</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Errol E. Meidinger</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tara J. Melish</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James G. Milles</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athena D. Mutua</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Makau W. Mutua</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony O'Rourke</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessica Owley</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen J. Paskey</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie L. Phillips</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Henry Schlegel</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthew Steilen</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert J. Steinfeld</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rick Su</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mateo Taussig-Rubbo</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David A. Westbrook</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James A. Wooten</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baldy Center Fellows</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Areas of Interest</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contact Information</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
“My research is focused on insurance law with emphasis on re-insurance. I am particularly interested in global insurance products and disaster and catastrophe liability. Insurance is a gatekeeper for all corporate behavior and as such the industry’s laws and policies are relevant to every aspect of the world’s economy.”

AVIVA ABRAMOVSKY
DEAN AND PROFESSOR
JD, University of Pennsylvania
BA, Cornell University

(716) 645-2052 aabramov@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
INSURANCE LAW
COMMERCIAL LAW
REGULATION OF FINANCIAL ENTITIES
LEGAL ETHICS

BOOKS
UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE,
WEST’S MCKINNEY’S FORMS FOR NEW YORK (Thomson Reuters, 2016)

ARTICLES

CHAPTERS
AREAS OF INTEREST
FIRST AMENDMENT
LEGAL HISTORY
MASS MEDIA LAW

BOOKS
CONFIDENTIAL (Chicago Review Press, forthcoming 2018)


LAWS OF IMAGE: PRIVACY AND PUBLICITY IN AMERICA (Stanford University Press, 2015)

ARTICLES
Richard Nixon at the Supreme Court, SAN DIEGO LAW REVIEW (forthcoming, Fall 2017)


CHAPTERS

Gossip Law in WHEN PRIVATE TALK GOES PUBLIC: Gossip in United States History (Kathleen A. Feeley and Jennifer Frost, editors) (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014) (123-138)

Samantha Barbas
PROFESSOR
JD, Stanford Law School
PhD, University of California at Berkeley
BA, Williams College
(716) 645-6216              sbarbas@buffalo.edu

My work examines the interconnections between law, social history and the history of mass communications. Drawing on my earlier research in media history, published as MOVIE CRAZY: FANS, STARS, AND THE CULT OF CELEBRITY (Palgrave Macmillan, 2001), and THE FIRST LADY OF HOLLYWOOD (University of California Press, 2005), it focuses on the first modern media revolution — the advent of mass-market publishing, radio, film and television in the early to mid-20th century.”

REVISITING A NOTORIOUS CASE
TIME INC. V. HILL WAS THE FIRST U.S. SUPREME COURT CASE to strike a balance between privacy and free-press rights. Professor Samantha Barbas’ most recent book, NEWSWORTHY (Stanford University Press), looks at the 1967 case, its sensational beginnings and the broader cultural movements behind it.

“It was a very interesting clash of worldviews over the credibility of the media and how much of a pass we should give the press to publish freely,” says Barbas, who has written extensively on libel and privacy laws.

The plaintiff was represented by Richard Nixon, and in her research Barbas examined the future president’s voluminous notes, hand-written on yellow legal pads.

NEWSWORTHY won a silver medal in the U.S. History category of the Independent Publisher Book Awards.
My research is in civil procedure, specifically the tension between class actions’ enforcement potential and heightened procedural and evidentiary rules. On the one hand, judicial resources are far from absolute, and such rules can promote judicial efficiency. On the other hand, a raft of new procedural hurdles threaten class actions’ potential to regulate corporate behavior. It is now harder to get into court; harder to plead a claim; and harder to certify a class. I analyze how such hurdles impact class actions, and then identify ways to balance efficiency and enforcement goals. Because rule interpretation is primarily left to the judiciary, my work analyzes judicial interpretation and decision making.”

Christine P. Bartholomew
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
JD, University at California at Davis
BA, San Francisco State University
(716) 645–7399 cpb6@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
CIVIL PROCEDURE
ANTITRUST
EVIDENCE
CONSUMER PROTECTION
REMEDIES

ARTICLES
Exorcising the Clergy Privilege, VIRGINIA LAW REVIEW (forthcoming, 2017)
The Failed Superiority Experiment, VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW vol. 69: 1295-1348 (2016)


Saving Charitable Settlements, FORDHAM LAW REVIEW vol. 83: 3241-3292 (2015)

My recent work examines the relationship between law, technology and advertising. Through a variety of mechanisms, including intellectual property law, privacy law, contract law and the First Amendment, the legal system is struggling to set an appropriate balance between commercial freedom and consumer protection in the midst of a modern marketing revolution. Figuring out where this balance should be set is a difficult project. My approach is to mine psychology, which tells us how consumers think, and history, which tells us how lawmakers approached similar questions in the past, to help assess the costs and benefits of advertising in new forms and new spaces.”
We sometimes imagine law as moving out from government into society, where it is changed through its lived reality. My current research moves in the opposite direction. I’m interested in how legal meaning is affected by the understandings, assumptions, and practices of the government actors who interpret and implement it—particularly judges and administrators. My recent writing has exposed the infrastructure of judicial statutory interpretations, helping us evaluate their implicit claims and assumptions. Currently, I am researching how administrators in different democracies give meaning to the laws they implement. I am interviewing administrators in the United States and Taiwan (where I did dissertation research), with plans to expand to Germany.”
My book, *The Oxford Introductions to U.S. Law: Criminal Law* explains the key concepts and persistent controversies in American criminal law in light of its history. The English common law of crimes enforced a royal peace by conditioning punishment on unauthorized force and harm to particular victims. The story of American criminal law has been the emergence of a utilitarian conception of criminal offending as the imposition of risk or the violation of consent, combined with culpability. Yet to understand contemporary criminal law, we must also remember the model of offending as trespass against sovereignty out of which it emerged.

""

REFORMING FELONY MURDER

In a split decision, Massachusetts’ highest court abolished felony murder in that state – and both the majority and the minority cited scholarly writing by Professor Guyora Binder in their rationales.

Previously, Massachusetts imposed first degree murder liability on participants in certain felonies causing death, regardless of their mental state. In *Commonwealth v. Timothy Brown*, however, the court drew on Binder’s historical research in holding that the state’s nineteenth century murder statute did not require this. The majority held that henceforth participants in a felony causing death could not be guilty of murder without a mental state of malice. A minority objected, citing Binder’s arguments that some felons who cause death unintentionally deserve severe punishment. The majority responded that Massachusetts defines malice broadly enough to impose murder liability in such cases. Binder is the author of *Felony Murder* (Stanford U. Press, 2012) and numerous articles on that topic.
My research examines various intersections of law and sexuality, from obscenity regulation to same-sex marriage. I’m interested in how the law favors, tolerates or disfavors particular expressions of sexuality and intimacy, and how such treatment relates to moral systems, social arrangements and political ideologies. Often I explore these questions from a historical perspective, as in current projects on Anita Bryant’s pivotal 1977 campaign against gay rights and the 1895 trials of Oscar Wilde.”

Michael Boucai
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
MPhil, University of Cambridge
JD, Georgetown University Law Center
BA, Yale University

(716) 645-1743 mboucai@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
CRIMINAL LAW
FAMILY LAW
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
LAW AND SEXUALITY
LEGAL HISTORY

ARTICLES


BOOK REVIEWS


YOUNG SCHOLAR ON THE RISE
THE NATIONAL LGBT BAR ASSOCIATION, AN AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION, HAS NAMED ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR Michael Boucai to its “Best LGBT Lawyers Under 40” list for 2017. The honor is given to those “who have distinguished themselves in their field and have demonstrated a profound commitment to LGBT equality.” Boucai’s fellow honorees include practicing lawyers, academics, corporate counsel, members of the judiciary and public servants.

A widely published legal historian and scholar, Boucai has written on such subjects as the historical roots of the same-sex marriage movement and assisted procreation for same-sex couples. He also participates in many panel discussions, invited lectures and colloquia on LGBT and other legal topics, and is a sought-after guest in newspaper, radio and television coverage of emerging social issues.
My research focuses on the relationship between law and the environment, broadly construed. In Planted Flags: Trees, Land and Law in Israel/Palestine (2009), I explore the war over tree landscapes in this contentious region. Next, Zooland: The Institution of Captivity (Independent Publisher Award Winner, 2012) takes readers behind the zoo to make surprising interconnections between our understandings of the human and the nonhuman. Finally, my monograph Wild Life: The Institution of Nature (2015) explores the relationship between captive and wild animal population management. I am currently working on a monograph that explores the challenges of coral management and regulation, and coediting a collection on ocean legalities.
Hard Questions on the Genetic Frontier

A UB SCHOOL OF LAW CONFERENCE WAS THE GENESIS OF PROFESSOR IRUS BRAVERMANN’S edited volume GENE EDITING, LAW, AND THE ENVIRONMENT (Routledge), in which 10 experts from widely varied disciplines wrestle with the legal and ethical questions surrounding genetic modification.

In addition to an introduction, Braverman contributed a major chapter in which she took an ethnographic approach to examining how gene scientists work and the ethical assumptions that underlie that work. “These are things that are not usually spoken about in the scientific community,” she says, and some interviewees hadn’t thought deeply about their own unstated assumptions.

Braverman has also completed a writing fellowship she received from the Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society, in Munich, Germany.
My research currently focuses on the intersection of corporate bankruptcy, bankruptcy trusts and mass tort litigation. Recent articles include a study outlining the performance of 32 bankruptcy trusts and the implications for future asbestos personal injury victims, an analysis of individual plaintiffs’ roles in multidistrict mass tort litigation, and the practices that underlie specious claim patterns in comprehensive settlements and the use of stratified and targeted sampling to address these practices. My next article discusses the use of the debtor’s settlement history in the bankruptcy estimation process in asbestos related bankruptcies.”
My research lies at the intersection of criminal law, philosophy and comparative law. Drawing from my experience teaching and lecturing about criminal law in the United States, Canada, Latin America, Europe and Asia, my work aims to understand and critique domestic criminal law doctrines by looking at how other countries approach basic concepts of criminal theory.”
Kim Diana Connolly

**PROFESSOR**

**VICE DEAN FOR EXPERIENTIAL AND SKILLS EDUCATION**

**DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION**

**DIRECTOR OF THE ADVOCACY INSTITUTE**

LLM, George Washington University Law School

JD, Georgetown University Law Center

AB, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

(716) 645-2092  kimconno@buffalo.edu

---

**AREAS OF INTEREST**

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

INTERNATIONAL LAW

LAW AND SCIENCE

LAW AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

LEGAL EDUCATION

LEGISLATION

NATURAL RESOURCES LAW

**BOOKS**

The Big Thaw: Policy, Governance and Climate Change in the Circumpolar North (with Errol E. Meidinger and Ezra B.W. Zubrow, editors) (SUNY Press, forthcoming)


**CHAPTERS**

Prequel Chapter to Federal Jurisdiction Over Wetlands and Other “Waters of the United States,” (American Bar Association, forthcoming)


---

My substantive research focuses on a number of related areas, including wetlands law and policy as well as other environmental regulatory and related subjects. More recently I have added an interest in how the mass media covers environmental law and policy matters. I have also conducted research on student learning and andragogical issues, including work on experiential and interdisciplinary learning. In all cases, I seek to bring serious scholarly study to pressing issues facing people and ecosystems on various levels.”
My research studies the relationship between law and economic inequality. While we may well condemn inequality as an injustice in itself, it also has many negative side effects: a corrosion of the political process, skewed public policies, and an unstable financial system, to name a few. While the causes of rising income inequality are many and complex, the law undoubtedly plays a role. Traditionally, the economic analysis of law has focused on efficiency—how the law can make society’s economic pie larger. While using many of the same economist-inspired tools, my research uses a more sociologically-inspired set of questions to ask how the law distributes—slices up—the economic pie.”
My research traces the ways in which rights become active, identities are forged, and law is woven into the fabric of day-to-day experiences. One line of work examines the earliest stages of the tort law system, when individuals suffer traumatic physical harms and, in most cases, refuse to lodge a claim or even consult a lawyer. I explain this overwhelming preference for law avoidance by drawing on interdisciplinary studies of injury and cognition. Another line of work explores recent transformations in law, culture, and society in Southeast Asia, with particular attention to Thailand."

**AREAS OF INTEREST**

TORTS

LAW AND SOCIETY

ASIAN LEGAL CULTURES

LEGAL ETHNOGRAPHY

RIGHTS CONSCIOUSNESS

**BOOKS**

Injury and Injustice: The Cultural Politics of Harm and Redress (Anne Bloom and Michael McCann, editors) (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming)


The Myth of the Litigious Society: Why We Don’t Sue (University of Chicago Press, 2016)

**ARTICLES**


Keynote Address: Reimagining Law and Society Research in Southeast Asia, CHIANG MAI UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW (2015)


CHAPTERS


HONORING A LIFE’S WORK

The Law & Society Association, the world’s premier organization for the interdisciplinary study of law, has awarded Professor David Engel its highest honor, the Harry J. Kalven Jr. Prize, in recognition of his long and continuing work in cross-disciplinary legal study.

Engel looks at how the legal system actually works in various societies, including our own – thinking about how custom, social norms and belief structures interact with black-letter law.

He previously served as president of the Law & Society Association, and he has been a thought leader globally, working especially to build an international research network among scholars in the Pacific Rim countries. He is a founding co-editor of the Asian Journal of Law and Society.

“The award is especially meaningful because this is the organization that really helped shape my identity as a scholar,” says Engel, who has taught at the School of Law since 1981.
Charles Patrick Ewing  
SUNY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE PROFESSOR  
PhD, Cornell University  
JD, Harvard Law School  
BA, Syracuse University  
(716) 645-2770  
cewing@buffalo.edu

**Areas of Interest**

Criminal Law  
Forensic Psychology  
Violent Behavior  
Mental Health Professionals in National Security and Safety  
Professional Ethics

**Books**

Preventing The Sexual Victimization of Children: Legal, Psychological and Public Policy Perspectives (Oxford University Press, 2014)

**Chapters**

Lucinda M. Finley
FRANK G. RAICHLE PROFESSOR OF TRIAL AND APPELLATE ADVOCACY
JD, Columbia University Law School
BA, Barnard College
(716) 645-3594 finleylu@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
TORT LAW AND GENDER ISSUES
FEMINIST LEGAL THEORY
REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS
EQUAL PROTECTION LAW AND EQUALITY THEORY
FIRST AMENDMENT AND LIMITS ON PROTEST ACTIVITY

BOOKS
Feminist Judgments: Torts
(Cambridge University Press, forthcoming)

CHAPTERS

“...My research focuses on the gender-based impact of seemingly neutral tort doctrines. I am studying caps on non-economic damages to demonstrate that caps have a disparate impact on women, the elderly, and children’s death cases. I’m also exploring why non-economic damages are an under-sustained challenge, and why women tend to receive greater proportions of their tort awards in non-economic damages, as well as other important empirical questions about the hidden or unintended consequences of tort reform, including how it will affect lawyers’ case selection and settlement strategies. Better understanding of the actual consequences of legal change on the institutional players and the people who seek access to the civil justice system can lead to sounder and more equitable law reform.”
In the course of my investigation of the Tibetan legal system, I discovered a gaping hole in the substantial discipline of Religious Legal Studies — the study of Buddhist legal systems. Incredibly, almost nothing has been written on the legal systems that were influenced by Buddhism, one of the largest world religions with a 2,500 year history and 500 million followers. My project for the last few years has been to write in this area and to organize a wide array of international scholars to talk, think and write about this exciting new subject matter.”
Americans have long fretted about the disjunction between our high aspirations for the democratic electoral process and the desultory reality of the modern election campaign. My research examines the role of the law in constituting this disjunction. I am interested in how the law regulating campaigns operates in its actual institutional setting; how the findings of empirical social science determine what kinds of campaigns the law might feasibly aspire to institutionalize; and how democratic theory addresses the normative desirability of these institutional options.
My research interest has focused on federal tax law. While it might seem like an oxymoron to use the terms ‘tax law’ and ‘interest’ in the same sentence, understanding the ‘whats’ and ‘whys’ of a text longer than the Bible has proved fascinating. The term ‘tax simplification’ is often discussed in Washington as being a cure for all our economic ills. However, it is quite clear that our nation’s politicians will never stop using the Internal Revenue Code as a mechanism for instituting social and economic policy. In fact, each change to the tax code made over the last couple of years, while championed as ‘simplification,’ makes it even harder for individuals and businesses to navigate their way through the maze of tax rules and regulations by which they are governed. And no one has reason to believe that additional ‘reforms’ are not just around the corner.”

Stuart G. Lazar
PROFESSOR
LLM, New York University School of Law
JD, University of Michigan Law School
AB, University of Michigan

(716) 645-2749  slazar@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
TAXATION
CORPORATION TAXATION
PARTNERSHIP TAXATION
TAX POLICY

ARTICLES
Meredith Kolsky Lewis

PROFESSOR
VICE DEAN FOR INTERNATIONAL AND GRADUATE PROGRAMS
DIRECTOR OF THE CROSS-BORDER LEGAL STUDIES CENTER

JD, Georgetown University Law Center
MSFS, Georgetown University
BA, Northwestern University

(716) 645-1631  mlewis5@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW
INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW
INTERNATIONAL DISPUTE SETTLEMENT
FREE TRADE AGREEMENTS
WORLD TRADE ORGANIZATION LAW

BOOKS
UNDERSTANDING THE TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming)

TRADE AGREEMENTS AT THE CROSSROADS (with Susy Frankel, editors) (Routledge, 2014)

ARTICLES

Food Miles: Environmental Protection or Disguised Protectionism? (with Andrew D. Mitchell) MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW vol. 35: 579-636 (2014)


CHAPTERS


The TPP as a Potential New Paradigm for Trade Agreements: Implications and Opportunities in EL TLCAN FRENTE A NUEVAS NEGOCIACIONES COMERCIALES REGIONALES: EL TPP Y EL TTIP (Maria Celia Toro Hernández, editor) (forthcoming 2017) (translated into Spanish)


My research focuses on international trade law, particularly issues relating to the World Trade Organization, free trade agreements, dispute settlement and trade policy. My scholarship is influenced by my background in international relations and economics. I also have a strong interest in the Asia-Pacific, a result of having lived and worked in New Zealand and Japan. I am currently engaged in several research projects relating to plurilateral trade agreements and mega-FTAs, including a monograph for Cambridge University Press on the Trans-Pacific Partnership.”

The Significance of the Trans-Pacific Partnership for the Asia-Pacific in EL ACUERDO DE ASOCIACION TRANS PACIFICO (TPP): BISAGRA O CONFRONTACION ENTRE EL ATLANTICO Y EL PACIFICO (Arturo Oropesa García, editor) (National Autonomous University of Mexico, 2014) (95-109)

The United States’ Path to Concluding the Trans-Pacific Partnership: Will TPA + TAA = TPP? in EUROPEAN YEARBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW, vol. 7 (Marc Bungenberg, Christoph Herrmann, Markus Krajewski and Jörg Philipp Terhechte, editors) (Springer, 2016)

What to Do When Disagreement Strikes? The Complexity of Dispute Settlement under Trade Agreements (with Peter L.H. Van den Bossche) in TRADE AGREEMENTS AT THE CROSSROADS (with Susy Frankel, editors) (Routledge, 2014) (9-25)

When Popular Decisions Rest on Shaky Foundations: Systemic Implications of Selected WTO Appellate Body Trade Remedies Jurisprudence in INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW AND GOVERNANCE: ESSAYS IN HONOUR OF MITSUO MATSUSHITA (Julien Chaisse and Tsai-Yu Lin, editors) (Oxford University Press 2016) (9-27)

BOOK REVIEWS


OTHER


Voluntary Export Restraints (VERs) and Orderly Marketing Arrangements (OMAs) in THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW (Thomas Cottier and Krista Nadakavukaren Schefer, editors) (Edward Elgar Publishing forthcoming 2017)
Isabel Marcus

PROFESSOR
PhD, University of California, Berkeley
JD, University of California, Berkeley School of Law
MA, University of California, Berkeley
BA, Barnard College

(716) 645-2108          imarcus@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
FAMILY LAW
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S HUMAN RIGHTS
REMEDIES

ARTICLES

Reframing Domestic Violence as Terrorism or Torture, FACULTY OF LAW, NIS vol. 67: 13-24 (2014)


“
For the past 20 years, I have devoted my scholarly, activist and pedagogical attention to human rights issues, with particular emphasis on women’s human rights. Much of my lecturing, training and provision of scholarships has been to NGO lawyers focusing on women’s rights in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. More specifically, I have worked with them on violence against women in post-socialist societies. My concerns extend to legal, political and social theory and practice regarding gender, nationalism, civil society and efforts to develop and implement a rule of law. To supplement my domestic teaching, I teach at universities and consult with NGOs in post-socialist countries on a regular ongoing basis.”
My interest is in exploring questions of economic policy and regulation from outside the conventional boundaries of ‘private’ law and neo-classical economics. I am interested in how law and politics shape markets and in how economic policies reflect and reproduce ideas about citizenship and social status. I draw on critical perspectives of legal theory to examine the relationships between questions of economics and questions of race, gender, class, sexuality and disability status. My work challenges the divide between economic and moral or social regulation.”

Law and Economics: Contemporary Approaches (Casebook Introduction) (with Frank Pasquale and Jennifer Taub) YALE LAW AND POLICY REVIEW vol. 35: 297-308 (2016)


Personal Responsibility for Systemic Inequality in EDGAR ELGAR HANDBOOK ON POLITICAL ECONOMY AND THE LAW (Ugo Mattei and John Haskell, editors) (Edward Elgar, 2016) (227-245)
Errol E. Meidinger

MARGARET W. WONG PROFESSOR
DIRECTOR OF THE BALDY CENTER FOR LAW AND SOCIAL POLICY
HONORARY PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF FREIBURG, GERMANY

PhD, Northwestern University
JD, Northwestern University School of Law
MA, Northwestern University
BA, University of North Dakota

(716) 645-6692 eemeid@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES’ LAW
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS
INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND ENVIRONMENT
LEGAL THEORY
SOCIOLOGY OF LAW

BOOKS

Transnational Business Governance Interactions: Enhancing Regulatory Capacity, Ratcheting Up Standards, and Empowering Marginalized Actors (Stepan Wood, Rebecca Schmidt, Kenneth Abbott and Burkard Eberlein, editors) (Edward Elgar, forthcoming)

The Big Thaw: Policy, Governance and Climate Change in the Circumpolar North (with Ezra B.W. Zubrow and Kim Diana Connolly, editors) (SUNY Press, forthcoming)

CHAPTERS
Governance Interactions in Sustainable Supply Chain Management in TRANSNATIONAL BUSINESS GOVERNANCE INTERACTIONS: ENHANCING REGULATORY CAPACITY, RATCHETING UP STANDARDS, AND EMPOWERING MARGINALIZED ACTORS (Stepan Wood, Rebecca Schmidt, Kenneth Abbott and Burkard Eberlein, editors) (Edward Elgar, forthcoming)

OTHER
Environmental Principles in U.S. and Canadian Law (with Daniel A. Spitzer and Charles W. Malcomb) in ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW (Edward Elgar, forthcoming)

ARTICLES

“My research focuses on how non-governmental actors interact with each other and with governments to establish and maintain transnational regulatory programs in fields where governments have typically been the main regulators — e.g., environmental protection, human rights, and food safety. I am studying how effective, fair, and democratic the emerging governance ecosystems are, and particularly, how competition and cooperation among the different regulators affects the overall system. It is important to understand these processes because the nation states have had great difficulty in creating effective international environmental and social regulatory programs. As non-governmental programs become more important, we may also need to revise some of our main assumptions about what counts as law and how law is made and implemented.”
My current scholarship trains a comparative lens on the types, numbers and use patterns of the institutional spaces recognized by national and sub-national communities for deepening domestic engagement with human rights and human rights treaty norms. A mapping of these institutional spaces, particularly with respect to their quality, quantity and accessibility to disaggregated population groups, provides a more accurate and reliable picture of human rights treaty compliance, I contend, than other measures typically espoused in the empirical literature. In particular, my work seeks to describe how these spaces are used by distinct groups to set in motion broader processes of participatory engagement to advance dignitary interests.”
I am interested in identifying factors that contribute to lawyers’ ethical failures and developing practices that promote ethical behavior. Ethical failures are not limited to bad lawyers, or bad people. Situational factors have enormous influence on compliance with rules and norms. My current research focuses on client waivers of conflicts of interest, and how research in cognitive science illuminates the influences that can prevent consent from being truly informed.”

**AREAS OF INTEREST**

LEGAL ETHICS
BEHAVIORAL LEGAL ETHICS
INFORMATION PRIVACY
COMPUTER CRIME

**ARTICLES**

My work is inspired by much of the activism (both recent and historical) around the pursuit of human dignity, democracy, justice, and prosperity. My scholarship focuses specifically on issues related to racial, economic and gender justice. In it, I seek to map the mechanisms by which law, together with other social structures, works to both hinder and support these justice pursuits.”
Makau W. Mutua

SUNY DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR
FLOYD H. AND HILDA L. HURST FACULTY SCHOLAR

SJD, Harvard Law School
LLM, Harvard Law School
LLM, University of Dar-es-Salaam (Tanzania)
LLB, University of Dar-es-Salaam (Tanzania)

(716) 645-2311 mutua@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST

PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW
HUMAN RIGHTS
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS
POST-COLONIALISM
THIRD WORLD APPROACHES TO INTERNATIONAL LAW (TWAIL)
STATE RECONSTRUCTION
POST-CONFLICT SOCIETIES
CONSTITUTION-MAKING
TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE

BOOKS


ARTICLES


CHAPTERS

Africans and the ICC: Hypocrisy, Impunity, and Perversion in Africans and the ICC: Perceptions of Justice (Kamari Clarke, Abel Knottnerus, and Eefje de Volder, editors) (Cambridge, 2016) (47-60)

Closing the 'Impunity Gap' and the Role of State Support for the ICC in Contemporary Issues Facing the International Criminal Court (Richard H. Steinberg, editor) (Martinus Nijhoff; Lam edition, 2016) (99-111)

Is the Age of Human Rights Over? in The Routledge Companion to Literature and Human Rights (Sophia A. McClennen and Alexandra Schulthesis Moore, editors) (Routledge, 2016) (450-458)

My scholarship has centered on state legitimacy, postcolonialism, constitutionalism and the critiques of the human rights idiom. In a world that is increasingly defined by relativism — and the expansion of the meaning and content of freedom — shackles of state power are constantly being loosened. Human rights is the medium of choice for this discourse which has become indispensable in post-colonial societies, by far the overwhelming majority of the earth’s inhabitants. How societies resolve the questions I tackle may very well determine the pace at which the chasm between power and powerlessness shrinks or grows.”
**AREAS OF INTEREST**

CRIMINAL LAW AND PROCEDURE
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
LEGISLATION
STATUTORY INTERPRETATION
LEGAL THEORY

**ARTICLES**


Much of my research lies at the intersection of criminal procedure and structural constitutional law. I am currently exploring how political and economic conditions affect the capacity of courts to solve difficult doctrinal problems. Using a methodological approach that integrates doctrinal analysis with legal theory and social science, my work challenges some common assumptions concerning how institutional pressures shape both constitutional and statutory interpretation.”
My research centers on the evolving meaning of property. I am particularly interested in how shifting meanings and interpretations affect environmental values and regulatory schemes. My recent line of inquiry examines the intersection between ‘public’ and ‘private’ land conservation and how that moving line influences property and environmental law. I am intrigued by our relations to land and decisions about conservation at multiple scales. I have been engaging with individual decisions regarding land use and the emergence of conservation easements as a preferred method of conservation. Where private agreements regarding land use form the backbone of our conservation strategies, we elevate the role of the private landowner over community needs and desires.”
Owley’s article, *Enhancing Conservation Options: An Argument for Statutory Recognition of Options to Purchase Conservation Easements (OPCEs)*, first published in the *Harvard Environmental Law Review*, argues that state legislatures should integrate OPCEs into their conservation easement laws. Doing so, she says, would “do for OPCEs what conservation easement statutes have done for conservation easements: transform them into an essential multi-purpose tool for conservation in a changing world.”

Owley’s winning article came about as part of a larger research collaboration about private land conservation and climate change. “I think generally that private land conservation mechanisms are going to be more popular,” she says, as environmentalists and their attorneys adjust to the policies of the current presidential administration.
Stephen J. Paskey
LECTURER IN LAW, LEGAL ANALYSIS, WRITING AND RESEARCH
JD, University of Maryland School of Law
BA, Michigan State University
(716) 645-5044 sjpaskey@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
LAW AND NARRATIVE
LAW AND RHETORIC
REFUGEE AND ASYLUM LAW

ARTICLES
Telling Refugee Stories: Trauma, Credibility, and the Adversarial Adjudication of Claims for Asylum, SANTA CLARA LAW REVIEW vol. 56: 457-530 (2016)


The Law is Made of Stories: Erasing the False Dichotomy Between Stories and Legal Rules, LEGAL COMMUNICATION & RHETORIC: JALWD vol. 11: 51-84 (2014)

We tend to think of law as a logical system of rules, but legal rules are ultimately made of words and the relationships between them. My work focuses on the implications of that simple fact, using concepts from rhetorical theory, narrative theory, cognitive linguistics, and other disciplines to question the conventional understanding of what legal rules are, how they work, and how lawyers, judges, and juries reason in real-world cases.”
AREAS OF INTEREST
MINDFULNESS AND LAW
AFRICAN-AMERICAN LEGAL HISTORY
CONFLICT OF LAWS
LAW AND RELIGION
CRITICAL RACE THEORY

ARTICLES
Mindfulness in Education: Tools for Effective Conflict Resolution, JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN COLLEGES OF EDUCATION (Lagos, Nigeria, 2016)

CHAPTERS

My current research encompasses three topics. First, along with other innovators in the field of Mindfulness and Law, I have integrated mindfulness meditation into my substantive teaching and plan to collaborate on empirical research into the efficacy of mindfulness techniques for improved cognitive functioning, emotional regulation and stress management. Second, I am co-teaching a series of seminars in African-American legal history, with a related book project. Third, I continue to develop my expertise in theologies of religious pluralism, as applied to the constitutional framework for managing religious diversity.”
John Henry Schlegel  
UB DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR  
FLOYD H. AND HILDA L. HURST FACULTY SCHOLAR  
JD, University of Chicago Law School  
BA, Northwestern University

(716) 645-2746  
schlegel@buffalo.edu

AREAS OF INTEREST
LEGAL HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY
CORPORATE FINANCE
ECONOMIC REDEVELOPMENT OF RUST BELT CITIES

ARTICLES
On Absences as Material for Historical Study, BUFFALO LAW REVIEW vol. 64: 141-59 (2016)


CHAPTERS
And Absence in Critical History: Positionality in THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF HISTORICAL LEGAL RESEARCH (Chris Tomlins and Markus D. Dubber, editors) (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2018)


The Birth of the Modern Law Professor in WESLEY NEWCOMB HOHFELD (Ted Sichelman, editor) (Yale University Press, forthcoming 2017)


Legal Realism in INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES (James D. Wright, editor) (Elsevier, 2015) (772-775)

BOOK REVIEWS

I am at work on a book about law and economy in the 1950s. What fascinates about this now long passed time is that its understanding of what makes up a ‘good economy’ is so unlike our own, and yet, that lost understanding structures so much of the debate about today’s economy. Such nostalgia for an unrecoverable past is pathological, but there may be a theme here. Most of my earlier work is directed toward recovering pasts that have been pathologically distorted in our presents.”
AREAS OF INTEREST
CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
LEGAL THEORY
THE COMMON LAW

BOOKS
Constitutional Law: Sources and Problems (digital casebook) (ChartaCourse, 2017)

ARTICLES


I study the history and development of Anglo-American legal institutions. In England, my primary interest is the King’s Parliament. In America, it is popular assemblies and courts of law.”
My current work focuses on the origins of judicial review during the 1780s. There has been a veritable flood of writing on this subject in recent years, but largely because, in my view, no completely convincing account of the subject has, thus far, appeared. I argue that the origins of judicial review must be sought simultaneously in the constitutional controversies of the 1770s, and in an older set of assumptions about constitutional change through prescription.”
AREAS OF INTEREST
IMMIGRATION LAW
LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAW

ARTICLES


CHAPTERS
The Role of States in the National Conversation on Immigration in STRANGE NEIGHBORS: THE ROLE OF STATES IN IMMIGRATION POLICY (Carissa Hessick and Gabriel Chen, editors) (New York University Press, 2014) (198-228)

“Immigration has long been viewed as a quintessential national issue. At the same time, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the local dimensions of immigration play a significant role in not only the development of our immigration policies, but also how immigrants are perceived in American society. My research aims to bridge this divide by exposing the intricate and complex relationship between immigration and local government law. I am currently examining how local government law’s systematic organization of space and community serves, in many instances, as a ‘second order’ regulatory component of our immigration regime, and questioning the manner in which legal doctrines frame our conceptualization of cities in the immigration context.”
Interweaving my concerns as a legal scholar with my training in cultural anthropology, my work has focused on a set of legal and theoretical challenges posed by changes in the nature of state sovereignty in an era of privatization and globalization. In two geographical areas, I consider these changes by examining both institutional forms (law and policy) and moral, ethical and social values. In my U.S.-focused work, and especially my work on the military, I examine what happens when the logic of market exchange collides with sectors of our society organized around such ideas as service, honor and sacrifice. In more recent work in East Africa, I examine the way that sovereignty is defined through relationships with external actors.”
AREAS OF INTEREST
INTERNATIONAL LAW AND GLOBALIZATION
CORPORATE FINANCE
POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIAL THEORY

ARTICLES
Unicorns, Guardians, and the Concentration of the U.S. Equity Markets (Amy Deen Westbrook & David A. Westbrook) NEBRASKA LAW REVIEW vol. 96 (3) (forthcoming)


Magical Contracts, Numinous Capitalism in ANTHROPOLOGY TODAY vol. 32(6): 13-17 (December 2016)


CHAPTERS
Magical Contracts, Numinous Capitalism in MAGICAL CAPITALISM (Brian Moeran and Timothy Malefyt, editors) (Palgrave, forthcoming)

Leaving Flatland: Planar Discourses and the Search for the G-Axis in POLITICAL AFFAIRS: BRIDGING MARKETS AND POLITICS (Christina Garsten and Adrienne Sörbom, editors) (Oxford University Press, forthcoming)


International Law in OXFORD ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ISLAM AND POLITICS (Emad El-Din Shahin, editor) (Oxford University Press, 2014)

Now that the financial crisis has settled and our wars have become interminable, I’m again taking a longer view. I am thinking about the possibilities for politics and social thought ‘After Globalization.’ Global capitalism has transformed our structures of meaning in deep ways, so I’m trying to get a handle on the contemporary through a number of projects. I’m working with anthropologist Christina Garsten and her team on ‘Global Foresight’ within institutions; with computer scientist Perry Alexander on what ‘computing’ means as an intellectual enterprise; and I’ve written and spoken about the changing ontology of ‘the university.’ In addition, I’ve drafted a book about the rise of commercial country music as an American response to the contemporary. More, and pictures, available at davidawestbrook.com.”
My research focuses on employee-benefits law and policy and, especially, the regulatory regime created by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974. ERISA is a large and complicated statute that governs private-sector pension and welfare plans. ERISA’s sweeping preemption clause has been particularly controversial. I am currently writing a series of articles that explain the political and policy concerns that led lawmakers to include broad preemption language in ERISA.”
Our 2017–18 Postdoctoral Fellows

Baldy Postdoctoral Fellows are highly promising scholars from a variety of disciplines who have completed or are pursuing their PhDs and/or JDs at other universities, but have not yet commenced tenure track positions. Chosen in an extremely competitive process, they carry out their scholarly projects with the full array of UB research resources and participate regularly in Baldy Center talks, discussions, workshops, and conferences.

Amanda Hughett  
**PhD, Duke University**  
MA, Duke University  
BA, University of Tennessee-Knoxville  
hughett@buffalo.edu

HUGHETT’S RESEARCH DOCUMENTS THE efforts of civil liberties lawyers to secure procedural protections for inmates during the 1970s. Her work illuminates the limitations of individual rights claims in the postwar era while helping to explain why American prisons continue to punish more harshly than their counterparts in any Western country.

David McNamee  
**PhD Candidate, Princeton University**  
JD, Yale Law School  
BA, Brown University  
davidmcn@buffalo.edu

MCNAMEE’S SCHOLARSHIP, TITLED The Citizens’ Constitution, asserts that it is the responsibility of the citizens to directly participate in constitutional interpretation in certain roles—as voters and jurors, litigants and disobedients, partisans and deliberators. This theory sheds new light on the old idea of the Constitution as fundamental law.

Our 2017–18 Senior Fellows

Baldy Senior Fellows are accomplished academics and professionals, usually faculty members at other universities, who pursue intensive scholarly projects closely related to the mission of the Baldy Center. They utilize UB’s extensive research resources, participate regularly in Baldy Center events, and share their expertise with the larger Baldy community.

Nora V. Demleitner  
**Roy L. Steinheimer, Jr., Professor of Law, Washington and Lee University**  
LLM, Georgetown Law Center  
JD, Yale Law School  
BA, Bates College

DEMLEITNER’S RESEARCH OUTLINES THE pressing need to dismantle mass imprisonment and provide proposals on how to achieve that goal. It is based on personal, theoretical, and practical accounts of the U.S. criminal justice system. The work builds on Demleitner’s comparative work in criminal justice, sentencing, and post-sentence collateral consequences.

Antonio María Hernández  
**Professor of Constitutional Law, National University of Córdoba, Argentina**  
PhD, National University of Córdoba, Argentina

HERNÁNDEZ’S RESEARCH INCLUDES A constitutional comparative vision on American and Argentinian federations. Using an interdisciplinary approach, he analyzes the similarities and differences between the two, taking into account that the model for the original Argentina Constitution of 1853 was the Philadelphia Constitution of 1787.
Areas of Scholarly Interest

Page numbers for faculty profiles by area of interest are indicated by ( ).

Administrative Law — Bernstein (6), Connolly (14), Meidinger (28), Owley (34)
Administrative Practice in Democracies — Bernstein (6)
Advertising Law — Bartholomew, M. (5)
African-American Legal History — Phillips (37)
American Legal History — Steinfeld (40)
Animal Cruelty Laws — Chiesa (13)
Animal Studies — Braverman (10)
Anthropology of Law — French (20), Taussig-Rubbo (42)
Antitrust — Bartholomew, C. (4)
Asian Legal Cultures — Bernstein (6), Engel (16)
Bankruptcy — Brown (12)
Behavioral Legal Ethics — Milles (30)
Buddhism and Law — French (20)
Business Law — Brown (12)
Civil Procedure — Bartholomew, C. (4), Bernstein (6)
Civil Rights Law — McCluskey (27), Mutua, A. (31)
Climate Change — Owley (34)
Clinical Legal Education — Connolly (14)
Commercial Law — Abramovsky (2)
Common Law, History of — Steilen (39)
Comparative Law — French (20), Taussig-Rubbo (42)
Comparative Adjudication Standards — Melish (29)
Comparative Administrative Law — Bernstein (6)
Comparative Constitutional Law — Melish (29)
Computer Crime — Milles (30)
Conflict of Laws — Phillips (37)
Constitutional History — Steilen (39), Steinfeld (40)
Constitutional Law — Boucai (8), Mutua, A. (31), O’Rourke (33), Steilen (39), Taussig-Rubbo (42)
Constitutional Structure of Politics — Gardner (21)
Consumer Protection — Bartholomew, C. (4)
Contracts — Taussig-Rubbo (42)
Corporate Finance — Schlegel (38), Westbrook (43)
Corporate Law — Mutua, A. (31), Westbrook (43)
Corporate Taxation — Lazar (22)

Criminal Law — Binder (7), Boucai (8), Chiesa (13), Ewing (18), O’Rourke (33), Taussig-Rubbo (42)
Criminal Procedure — Chiesa (13), O’Rourke (33)
Critical Legal Studies — McCluskey (27)
Critical Race Theory — Mutua, A. (31), Phillips (37)
Cyberlaw — Bartholomew, M. (5)
Disability Law — McCluskey (27)
Domestic Violence — Marcus (26)
Economic Redevelopment of Rust Belt Cities — Schlegel (38)
Economic, Social and Cultural Rights — Melish (29)
Election Law — Gardner (21)
Employee Benefit Plans — Wooten (44)
Employment Law — Dimick (15), McCluskey (27)
Energy Law — McCluskey (27)
Environmental Law — Connolly (14), Meidinger (28), Owley (34)
Equal Protection Law and Equality Theory — Finley (19)
Evidence — Bartholomew, C. (4)
Family Law — Boucai (8), Marcus (26), McCluskey (27)
Federal Indian Law — Owley (34)
Federal Jurisdiction — Bernstein (6)
Federalism — Gardner (21)
Feminist Legal Theory — Finley (19), Mutua, A. (31)
Finance — McCluskey (27), Westbrook (43)
First Amendment — Barbas (3), Finley (19)
Forensic Psychology — Ewing (18)
Free Trade Agreements — Lewis (24)
Gender and Law — Finley (19), Marcus (26), McCluskey (27), Mutua, A. (31)
Government Ethics — McCluskey (27)
Health Law — McCluskey (27)
Higher Education Law — McCluskey (27)
Human Rights — Marcus (26), Mutua, M. (32)
Immigration Law — Su (41)
Income Tax — Dimick (15)
Indigenous Peoples’ Law — Meidinger (28)
Information Privacy — Milles (30)
Insurance Law — Abramovsky (2), McCluskey (27)
Intellectual Property — Bartholomew, M. (5)
International Business Transactions — Meidinger (28), Mutua, M. (32)
International Dispute Settlement — Lewis (24)
International Economic Law — Lewis (24)
International Environmental Law — Meidinger (28)
International Human Rights — Marcus (26), Melish (29), Mutua, M. (32)
International Law and Globalization — Connolly (14), Meidinger (28), Mutua, M. (32), Westbrook (43)
International Trade and Environment — Meidinger (28)
International Trade Law — Lewis (24)
International Women’s Human Rights — Marcus (26)
Jurisdiction — Bernstein (6)
Jurisprudence — Binder (7), Chiesa (13)
Labor and Employment Law — Dimick (15)
Law and Democratic Theory — Gardner (21)
Law and Economics — Dimick (15), McCluskey (27)
Law and Genetics — Braverman (10)
Law and Geography — Braverman (10)
Law and Literature — Binder (7)
Law and Narrative — Paskey (36)
Law and Religion — French (20), Phillips (37)
Law and Rhetoric — Paskey (36)
Law and Science — Braverman (10), Connolly (14)
Law and Sexuality — Boucai (8)
Law and Social Science — Braverman (10), Connolly (14), French (20)
Law and Society — Bernstein (6), Braverman (10), Engel (16), French (20)
Legal Education — Connolly (14)
Legal Ethics — Abramovsky (2), Milles (30)
Legal Ethnography — Braverman (10), Engel (16)
Legal History — Barbas (3), Bartholomew, M. (5), Boucai (8), Steinfeld (40), Wooten (44)
Legal History of the American Economy — Schlegel (38)
Legal Theory — Meidinger (28), O’Rourke (33), Steilen (39)
Legislation — Connolly (14), O’Rourke (33), Owley (34), Wooten (44)
Local Government Law — Su (41)
Mass Media Law — Barbas (3)
Mass Tort — Brown (12)
Mental Health Professionals in National Security and Safety — Ewing (18)
Mindfulness and Law — Phillips (37)
Natural Resources Law — Braverman (10), Connolly (14), Meidinger (28), Owley (34)
Occupational Safety and Health — McCluskey (27)
Partnership Taxation — Lazar (22)
Political Economy and Social Theory — Westbrook (43)
Post-Colonialism — Mutua, M. (32)
Post-Conflict Societies — Mutua, M. (32)
Professional Ethics — Ewing (18)
Property Law — French (20), Owley (34), Steinfeld (40)
Protest Activity — Finley (19)
Public International Law — Melish (29), Mutua, M. (32)
Race and the Law — McCluskey (27)
Refugee and Asylum Law — Paskey (36)
Regulation — McCluskey (27), Mutua, A. (31)
Regulation of Financial Entities — Abramovsky (2)
Remedies — Bartholomew, C. (4), Marcus (26)
Reproductive Rights — Finley (19)
Retirement Policy — Wooten (44)
Rights Consciousness — Engel (16)
Science and Technology — Braverman (10)
Social and Political Theory — Taussig-Rubbo (42)
Sociology of Law — Meidinger (28)
State Constitutional Law — Gardner (21)
State Reconstruction — Mutua, M. (32)
Statutory Interpretation — O’Rourke (33), Owley (34)
Tax Policy — Dimick (15), Lazar (22)
Taxation — Dimick (15), Lazar (22), Wooten (44)
Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL) — Mutua, M. (32)
Tort Law — Chiesa (13), Engel (16), Finley (19)
Transitional Justice — Mutua, M. (32)
Violent Behavior — Ewing (18)
Welfare Law — McCluskey (27)
Women and the Law — Marcus (26), McCluskey (27), Mutua, A. (31)
World Trade Organization Law — Lewis (24)
Contact Information

AVIVA ABRAMOVSKY  
(716) 645-2052  
aabramov@buffalo.edu

SAMANTHA BARBAS  
(716) 645-6216  
sbarbas@buffalo.edu

CHRISTINE P. BARTHOLOMEW  
(716) 645-7399  
cpb6@buffalo.edu

MARK BARTHOLOMEW  
(716) 645-5959  
bartholo@buffalo.edu

ANYA BERNSTEIN  
(716) 645-3683  
anyabern@buffalo.edu

MICHAEL BOUCAI  
(716) 645-1743  
mboucai@buffalo.edu

IRUS BRAVERMAN  
(716) 645-3030  
irusb@buffalo.edu

S. TODD BROWN  
(716) 645-2052  
stbrown2@buffalo.edu

LUIS E. CHIESA  
(716) 645-3100  
lechiesa@buffalo.edu

KIM DIANA CONNOLLY  
(716) 645-2092  
kimconnolly@buffalo.edu

MATTHEW DIMICK  
(716) 645-7968  
mdimick@buffalo.edu

DAVID M. ENGEL  
(716) 645-2514  
dmengel@buffalo.edu

CHARLES PATRICK EWING  
(716) 645-2770  
cewing@buffalo.edu

LUCINDA M. FINLEY  
(716) 645-3594  
finley@buffalo.edu

REBECCA R. FRENCH  
(716) 645-2159  
rrfrench@buffalo.edu

JAMES A. GARDNER  
(716) 645-3607  
jgard@buffalo.edu

STUART G. LAZAR  
(716) 645-2749  
slazar@buffalo.edu

MEREDITH KOLSKY LEWIS  
(716) 645-1631  
mlewis5@buffalo.edu

ISABEL MARCUS  
(716) 645-2108  
imarcus@buffalo.edu

MARTHA T. MCCLUSKEY  
(716) 645-2326  
mcclusky@buffalo.edu

ERROL E. MEIDINGER  
(716) 645-6692  
eemeid@buffalo.edu

TARA J. MELISH  
(716) 645-2257  
tmeli@buffalo.edu

JAMES G. MILLES  
(716) 645-5543  
jgmilles@buffalo.edu

ATHENA D. MUTUA  
(716) 645-2873  
admutua@buffalo.edu

MAKAU W. MUTUA  
(716) 645-2311  
mutua@buffalo.edu

ANTHONY O’ROURKE  
(716) 645-3097  
aorourke@buffalo.edu

JESSICA OWLEY  
(716) 645-8182  
jol@buffalo.edu

STEPHEN J. PASKEY  
(716) 645-5044  
sjpaskey@buffalo.edu

STEPHANIE L. PHILLIPS  
(716) 645-2201  
slphillips@buffalo.edu

JOHN HENRY SCHLEGEL  
(716) 645-2746  
schlegel@buffalo.edu

MATTHEW STEILEN  
(716) 645-8966  
mjsteile@buffalo.edu

ROBERT J. STEINFELD  
(716) 645-2094  
steinfel@buffalo.edu

RICK SU  
(716) 645-5134  
ricksu@buffalo.edu

MATEO TAUSSIG-RUBBO  
(716) 645-5992  
tau@buffalo.edu

DAVID A. WESTBROOK  
(716) 645-2490  
dwestbro@buffalo.edu

JAMES A. WOOTEN  
(716) 645-2318  
jwooten@buffalo.edu
For the latest Buffalo faculty research, visit our online Buffalo Legal Studies Research Paper Series, hosted and distributed by the Social Science Research Network (SSRN):

WWW.SSRN.COM/LINK/BUFFALO-LEGAL-STUDIES.HTML