

2009 – 2010 Annual Report

Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy

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I. Center Overview

History

Created nearly 30 years ago under a bequest from Buffalo attorney Christopher Baldy, the Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy supports research on the interdisciplinary study of law and legal institutions throughout the University at Buffalo. The Center not only engages faculty and students campus-wide, it also has national and international impact through the scholarly publications, conferences, workshops, and other activities described in this report. The center is located in the University at Buffalo Law School.

Organization and Center Staff

Baldy Advisory Committee

2009

Rebecca R. French, Chair, Law
Sharmistha Bagchi-Sen, Geography
Ruth Bereson, Arts Management
Munroe Eagles, Political Science/Canadian Studies
James Gardner, Law
Robert Granfield, Sociology
Susan Mangold, Law
Martha McCluskey, Law
Deborah Reed-Danahay, Anthropology
Kenneth Shockley, Philosophy
Rick Su, Law
Mateo Taussig-Rubbo, Law
Niraj Verma, Urban & Regional Planning
Claude Welch, Political Science

2010

Sharmistha Bagchi-Sen, Geography
Guyora Binder, Law
Robert Granfield, Sociology
Stephanie Phillips, Law
Kenneth Shockley, Philosophy
Mateo Taussig-Rubbo, Law
James Wooten, Law

Baldy Center Staff

2009

Rebecca R. French, Director
Laura Wirth, Assistant Director
Anita Mazurek, Administrative Assistant

2010

Errol Meidinger, Director
Laura Wirth, Assistant Director
Anita Mazurek, Administrative Assistant

Student Assistants

2009

Nadejda Petrova

2010

Anikroma Bekoe
Cheul (John) Cho
Ashely Sydnor

II. Research Support and Fellowships

The Baldy Advisory Committee awarded the following faculty research grants.

Faculty Research Grants

Annual Research Grants

Sharmistha Bagchi-Sen (Geography) *Women's (Dis)Advantage: Does a Lifetime of Workplace Disadvantage Create Advantages for Bridge Jobs?*

James Beebe (Philosophy) *The Worse the Crime, the More You Know: A Study of Non-Evidential Factors that Influence Judgments of Culpable Foreknowledge*

Ruth Bereson (Arts Management) *Enemies of the Imagination*

Christina Boyd (Political Science) *Empirical Insights into Federal District Court Decision Making*

Janina Brutt-Griffler (Linguistics) *Forms of Multilingualism: EU Language Policy, National Language and English*

Thomas Burkman (Asian Studies) *New Approaches for Establishing Comity among Korea, China and Japan: Comparative Case of Thai-Japanese Relations*

Susan Guettel Cole (Classics) *Freedom and Restraint: Dionysiac Institutions and the Ancient Greek Community*

Catherine Cornbleth (Learning and Instruction) *How State Agencies Shape the Education of Professionals: The Case of Teacher Preparation in New York State*

Dinissa Duvanova (Political Science) *Deregulation or Re-Regulation? Regulatory Reforms in Post-Communist Eastern Europe and Eurasia*

Rebecca French (Law School) *Collecting Tibetan Law Codes*

Eva Juarros-Dausa (Romance Languages and Literatures) *Catalans in New York: Impact of Linguistic Revitalization Policies in the Diaspora*

Tilman Lanz (Anthropology) *The Impact of Catalan Language Policy on Muslim Immigrants in Barcelona, Spain*

Ferdinand Lewis (Urban and Regional Planning) *Does Active Living Improve Capability? A Re-Evaluation of Neighborhood Quality of Life*

Susan Vivian Mangold (Law School) *Follow the Money: The Impact of Federal, State & Local Funding*

Teresa Miller (Law School) *Fred Gary & Civil Right Documentary Project*

Brenda Moore (Sociology) *Military Sexual Trauma (MST): Gender Differences in Perceived Treatment, Recovery, and Resilience*

Athena Mutua (Law School) *Pardons as a Tool of Restorative Justice: The Kansas Nine, Black Power on Trial*

Yoshiko Nozaki (Educational Leadership and Policy) *Education of Japanese Overseas Children in the United States: Japan's State Policies and the Shifting and Conflicting Views of Parents on Bi-cultural Schooling*

Stephanie Phillips (Law School) *History of Michigan Street Baptist Church*

Ramya Sreenivasan (History) *Formations of Community in Early Modern North India: Legal Regulations and Caste Boundaries*

Despina Stratigakos (School of Architecture and Planning) *Gerdy Toost: Hitler's Other Chosen Architect*

Mateo Taussig-Rubbo (Law School) *The War on Terror in the Horn of Africa*

Mary Nell Trautner (Sociology) *Why Do People Sue for Medical Malpractice? Making Legal Decisions in an Era of Tort Reform*

Jianquiang Wang; Ying Sun (Library and Information Studies) *Reading Lawyers' Minds: Technological Implications for Legal E-Discovery*

Lois Weis (Educational Leadership and Policy) *Maintaining Advantage: How Affluent Schools, Parents and Students Work to Position for College/University Entrance in Times of Massification*

Lois Weis (Educational Leadership and Policy) *The Way Class Works: Global Perspectives*

Claude Welch (Political Science) *The Creation of the International Criminal Court*

Small Research Grants

Round One: June 2009

Ruth Bereson (Arts Management) *Preparation of the Papers presented at the Colloquium: "The Question of Innovation: Can One be Pragmatic if One Produces the Unknown?" for publication in a special issue of the Journal of Arts Management, Law and Society (JAMLS)*

Ram Bezawada (School of Management) *The Impact of the National Organic Program (NOP) on Consumer Choice Behavior of Organic Food Products*

Dinissa Duvanova (Political Science) *Interest Groups in Post-Communist Countries: A Comparative Analysis of Business & Employer Associations*

Michael Halberstam (Law School) *Recent Corporate Governance Changes*

Graham Hammill (English) *Points of Departure: Political Theology on the Scenes of Early Modernity*

David Herzberg (History) *Prescription for Addiction: Abuse of Legal Drugs in American History*

Bruce Jackson (English) *Cummins Redux*

Charles Lamb (Political Science) *Fair Housing in the Twentieth Century*

Sergio Lopez-Pineiro (School of Architecture and Planning) *The Conundrum of Informality: A Utopian Project for a Harsh Reality*

Kenneth MacKay (School of Architecture and Planning) *The AIA's Consent Decree: Ensuring Free Trade of Hindering Diversity?*

Deborah Reed-Danahay (Anthropology) *Bordieu, Sociality and Legal Anthropology*

Round Two: September 2009

Ellen Berrey (Sociology) *Plaintiffs' and Defendant's Perceptions of Fairness in Discrimination Cases-Online Multi-Media Module*

Ruth Bereson (Arts Management) *Case Studies for Comparative Cultural Policy*

Joshua Dyck (Political Science) *The Problem with Vote by Mail*

Sarah Robert (Learning and Instruction) *Legal Interpretations of Teacher's Work*

Gwynn Thomas (Global Gender Studies) *When a Woman Leads: The Presidency of Michelle Bachelet and Promoting Gender Equality in Chile*

Round Three: December 2009

Elizabeth Adelman (Law School) *Sample Documents for Law Students and Faculty*

Winnifred Fallers Sullivan (Law School) *Law and Religion after Secular Liberalism*

Kathleen Kost (School of Social Work) *Evaluation of multi-agency initiatives established to deliver services in a poor Buffalo neighborhood*

Christopher Mele (Sociology) *Publicly-Subsidized Private Urban Development and Minority, Low-Income Community Improvement in Chester, Pennsylvania*

James Milles (Law School) *Reporter's Shield Laws: Journalism, New Media and Agency Capture*

Deborah Reed-Danahay (Anthropology) *Vietnamese Metis: Citizenship Laws and Colonial Legacies in France*

Judy Scales-Trent (Law School) *Survival and Success under Apartheid: the Life and Work of William Johnson Trent*

Robert Silverman (Urban and Regional Planning) *Fair and Affordable Housing Policy in the US: Trends, Outcomes, Future Directions*

Graduate Student Fellowships

Gilbert D. Moore Fellowships

The Baldy Center supported 3 continuing and 1 new Gilbert D. Moore Fellows in 2009-10. Also supported was one Baldy Dissertation fellow.

Nicholle Dragone (Baldy Center Dissertation Fellow, JD & PhD American Studies)

Mark Frankel (Continuing, JD & PhD Anthropology)

Anthony Giannetti (New, JD & PhD Philosophy)

Scott Ptak (Continuing, JD & PhD Geography)

Robert Vanwey (Continuing, JD & PhD History)

III. Collaboration and Community

Baldy Center Working Groups

Asian Law

The Asian Law Working Group investigates Asian legal traditions and cultures in their historical, religious, and institutional contexts. It seeks to contribute to a greater understanding of comparative law and society via intellectual exchange among scholars at UB and around the world. Convenor: **Kristin Stapleton**, Asian Studies & History

Children, Families, and The Law

The Children, Families, and the Law Working Group examines the intersections between children, families and legal institutions, and their relationships between "private family" and "public law." Convenor: **Suzanne Tomkins**, UB Law

Class Critics

The Class Critics Working Group is interested in questions of law and economic inequality arising from within the tradition of critical legal scholarship. Convenors: **Martha McCluskey**, UB Law; **Athena Mutua**, UB Law

Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice

The Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice Working Group fosters interdisciplinary research on the national and transnational arenas where law and policy intersect with general social phenomena and practices. It also encourages examination of relationships among cultures, economies, and legal norms. Convenors: **Tara Melish**, Law; **Claude Welch**, Political Science

Cultural Policy and Diplomacy

The Cultural Policy and Diplomacy Working Group seeks to bring together scholars interested in exploring the many facets of the typically under-researched areas of cultural policy and diplomacy. Convenors: Ruth Bereson, Arts Management Program; Carole Rosenstein, Arts Management Program

European Culture, Society, and Law

The European Culture, Society, and Law Working Group has a cross-disciplinary focus and was adopted to explore contemporary issues of law and social policy related to the European Union and its expansion, changing relationships between European nation-states and the EU, diversity and multiculturalism within European regions and nation-states, and postcolonial legacies. Convenors: **Deborah Reed-Danahay**, Anthropology; **Isabel Marcus**, Law

Gender, Law, and Social Policy

The Gender, Law, and Social Policy Working Group explores the intersections of legal, social, and political constructions of gender and gender-related issues and the implications of these constructions for public policy. Convenor: **Isabel Marcus**, Law

Law and Anthropology

The Law and Anthropology Working Group brings together several scholars who work in this area across the university to examine the intersections of law and anthropology. UB has more anthropologists who work in this area and have degrees in both than any other university in the US. Convenors: **Rebecca French**, UB Law; **Mateo Taussig-Rubbo**, UB Law

Law and Cognitive Science

The Law and Cognitive Science Working Group focuses on the intersection between Law and Cognitive Science, in particular, how research from Cognitive Science impinges on the nature of evidence. The group aims to bring in highly visible cognitive scientists whose research intersects with the Law to give colloquia. Convenors: **Gail Mauner**, Psychology; **James Beebe**, Philosophy

Law and Religion

The Law and Religion Working Group focuses on the interrelations of law, religion, and society in this and other cultures and interrogates the relationship between law and religion in social groups and institutions. Convenors: **Stephanie Phillips**, Law; **Jeannette Ludwig**, Romance Languages & Literatures; **Elizabeth Mensch**, UB Law

Law and Social Technologies

The Law and Social Technologies Working Group has the goal of pursuing and promoting currently underdeveloped interdisciplinary research on the intersections between law, culture, and technology. Traditional socio-legal scholarship has paid little attention to the complex ways technology both informs and is shaped by different cultural contexts. Conversely, technology studies, where they touch upon law, tend to proceed from naive formalists assumptions and rarely engage with empirical or socio-legal scholarship. Convenor: **James Milles**, Law

Law, Place, and Space

The Law, Place, and Space Working Group attempts to identify how law and geography bear upon each other, and to draw out the points of contrast, support, and complicity, especially with respect to taken-for-granted distinctions between the social and the material, the human and non-human, and what constitutes persons and things. This group attempts to flesh out some spatio-legal relations as those pertain to a range of disciplines: law, geography, American Studies, sociology, engineering, urban planning, public health, and anthropology. Convenors: **Irus Braverman**, Law; **Sharmistha Bagchi-Sen**, Geography

Law, Religion, and Culture

The Law, Religion and Culture Working Group focuses on the multi-disciplinary and cross-cultural study of the intersection of law, religion, society and culture. Law and religion are present in all human societies. Law and religion are also cultural products. We seek to understand how these two powerful social and cultural sets of ideas, practices, and institutions have come to be seen as separate and how they interact and have interacted and recombined in diverse ways across space and time. What is distinctive about the program at Buffalo is that it is the very pluralism, openness and contingency of law and religion and their interrelationship that engages a very diverse set of scholars, historians, anthropologists, social theorists, sociologists, and lawyers. Convenor: **Winni Sullivan**, Law

Law, Science, and Religion Reading Group

The Law, Science, and Religion Reading Group focuses on the concept of a law of nature, so central to science and thus to philosophy of science, shares a common root with legal history's natural law theory: the notion of a law as God's command. This reading group brings together scholars interested in the history of law and science, taking the concept of a law of nature as the focal point for exploring both shared features of these disciplines' histories and their later divergence. Convenors: **Hylarie Kochiras**, Philosophy; **James Bono**, History

Migration Policy and Pluralism

The Migration Policy and Pluralism Working Group focuses on law and public policy surrounding international population movement and the rise and functioning of pluralism within ethnically diverse societies. Convenors: **David Gerber**, History; **Teresa Miller**, UB Law

Projecting Law: Law and New Media

The Projecting Law: Law and New Media Working Group provides a forum in which faculty and graduate students can explore the role of media as a tool to illuminate, reflect upon, and project law and its broad impact upon society. Convenors: **Teresa Miller**, UB Law; **James Milles**, UB Law

Racial Justice

The Racial Justice Working Group provides a forum for discussion of scholarship on race and inequality, with a particular interest in people's interaction with racialized landscapes, spaces, and institutions. Convenors: **Carl Nightingale**, American Studies; **Theresa Runstedtler**, American Studies

Seeing the Law: Law, Narrative, and Rhetoric, Legal Story Telling, and Performance

The Law and Narrative Rhetoric Working Group's core is composed of legal research, writing and trial practice faculty from the Law School. The working group engages colleagues from other departments in an ongoing conversation about the ways in which theories and pedagogies from their disciplines (most notably, classical and modern rhetoric, narrative theory, cognitive psychology, and performance) inform and enrich the curriculum in the Law School. Convenors: **Johanna Oreskovic**, Law; **Stephen Paskey**, Law; **Charles Ewing**, Law

Theory

The Theory Working Group provides a forum for discussion on moral, political, and legal theoretical matters relating to social structures, institutions, or the norms of interpersonal behavior. Convenors: **Guyora Binder**, Law; **Ken Ehrenberg**, Philosophy; **Ken Shockley**, Philosophy

Cosponsored Events

September 21, 2009

Being Female in the Workplace

Dianne Avery, UB Law, Joan Cassell, author of *The Woman in the Surgeon's Body* and Erin Hatton, UB Sociology.

Co-Sponsored with the Gender Institute

September 21, 2009

Human Rights Visions and the Politics of Recognition

Wendy Hesford, Associate Professor, Department of English, Ohio State University

Co-Sponsored with: Transnational Critical Studies, English Department, Gender Institute, and Capen Chair

September 22, 2009

Writing Pedagogy, Visual Rhetoric, Transnational Gazes is a workshop on gender, visual rhetoric, and the teaching of writing as generative work.

Wendy Hesford, Associate Professor, Department of English, Ohio State University

Co-sponsored with the English Department

September 22, 2009

Gender & Mobility: Implications for Sustainability

Susan Hanson, Keynote Speaker, Gender Week

October 22, 2009

Feminism Without Borders

Chandra Mohanty (Syracuse Univ., Women's & Gender Studies; Humanities)

Co-Sponsorship with Transnational Critical Studies

October 23, 2009

Jacqui M. Alexander, Transnational Critical Studies

Luncheon with Graduate Students Jacqui M. Alexander (University of Toronto, Women's & Gender Studies)

Co-Sponsorship with Transnational Critical

October 23, 2009

Envisioning a Radical Transnational Feminist Praxis

Chandra Mohanty, Syracuse University, Women's & Gender Studies; Humanities

Co-Sponsorship with Transnational Critical Studies

October 23-25, 2009

Co-Sponsorship of Annual North East People of Color Conference (NEPOC)

UB Law Organizing Committee: Teri Miller and Rick Su

November 3 – 6, 2009

The Conversational Imperative: Communication, Commitment and the Moral Point of View.

Philip Pettit, Laurence S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics and Human Values, Princeton University

Co-sponsored by Baldy Center and Philosophy Department

November 5, 2009

"Fire Under the Snow"

film screening followed by questions/conversation with the director of the movie, Makoto Sasa.

"Fire Under the Snow" chronicles the life of Palden Gyatso, a Tibetan Buddhist monk who was jailed in 1959 and spent 33 years in prison

Co-sponsored by Baldy Center and Asian Studies

February 11, 2010

Miracle in Rwanda

Alison Des Forges Memorial Program

The Baldy Center is co-sponsoring a memorial production in honor of Alison Des Forges who was killed in plane crash on flight #3407

February 24, 2010

Co-sponsorship with Center for Contemporary European Studies for film and panel discussion on *Coffee Futures*, a film about Turkey and the European Union"

Zynep Gursel, Director of Film, University of Michigan

March 1, 2010

The International Politics of Civilian Protection

Don Hubert, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Ottawa

Co-sponsorship with Canada-US Legal Studies

March 26-27, 2010

At the Limit: Pornography and the Humanitie

Humanities Queer Theory Workshop

Presenters include: Shine Louise Houston (Pink and White Productions) Harri Kalha (University of Helsinki)

Don Kulick (Comparative Human Development, University of Chicago) Mireille Miller-Young (Feminist

Studies, UC Santa Barbara) Hoang Tan Nguyen (English, Bryn Mawr College) Zabet Patterson (Art, SUNY

Stony Brook) John Paul Ricco (Centre for Visual and Media Culture, University of Toronto, Mississauga) Linda

Williams (Film and Rhetoric, UC Berkeley)

Co-sponsored with the Humanities Institute

April 2, 2010

Here and Elsewhere

Kiarina Kordela, Macalester College, MN

Lecture on Gender, Film and Social Justice

Co-sponsored with Gender Institute

Annual Faculty Retreat

During the retreat, the Baldy Center celebrates accomplishments throughout the year. Faculty members from across disciplines gather for drinks and hors d'oeuvres to welcome new colleagues, discuss current research, and congratulate faculty supported by the center. The 16th Annual Baldy Center Retreat was held on January 29, 2010 in the Baldy Center Conference Room. Director Rebecca French and Assistant Director Laura Wirth welcomed new faculty and congratulated Baldy authors.

Monday Night Conversations

The Baldy Center's Monday Evening Conversations allow scholars to meet and discuss any topic related to the center over an Indian meal at a restaurant in the Elmwood district of Buffalo. Examples of Monday Night Conversations this year include a presentation with comments, a working group discussion around a future conference, a meeting of scholars interested in submitting an external grant proposal and scholars from several departments who meet regularly to discuss books of interest to the group.

IV. Presentations, Conferences, and Workshops

Theorists & Jurists Series

In January 2009, the Baldy Center initiated a new program called the Theorists & Jurists series to bring in scholars of national and international fame who have made ground breaking contributions at the intersections of social or political theory and the law. Each of these events has attracted large audiences of local practitioners, regional politicians, law students, UB faculty and staff, as well as members of the public. Many of the events have included several day visits in different groups as well as giving a major lecture.

September 24-25, 2009

Speaking to Stephanie Phillips' and Jim Milles' "Religion, Spirituality, and Cognitive Science" Class

Book discussion, *Making Waves and Riding the Currents: Activism and the Practice of Wisdom*

Charlie Halpern, University of California at Berkeley

September 25, 2009

Effective and Sustainable Law Practice: the Meditative Perspective

Charlie Halpern, University of California at Berkeley

October 27-28, 2009

Detective Fictions and Sovereign Pursuits: Further Adventures in Policing the Postcolony

Meeting with Law and Anthropology class

John Comaroff, PhD, London School of Economics 1973), Harold H. Swift Distinguished Service Professor of Anthropology and of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago

November 12, 2009

Can Bad Science Be Good Evidence? Neuroscience-Based Lie Detection and the Mistaken Conflation of Legal and Scientific Norms

Fred Schauer, David and Mary Harrison Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Virginia.

February 24, 2010

Japan's New Lay Judge System: Deliberative Democracy in Action?

Valerie Hans, Cornell University Law School

March 15-16, 2010

Why (and when) Judges Dissent: A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis.

Lee Epstein, Henry Wade Rogers Professor, Northwestern University School of Law

April 1, 2010

Where Have All of the Pro-Choice Lawyers Gone? An Analysis of Post-Roe Reproductive Rights Lawyering

Karen O'Connor, Founder and Director Emeritus Women and Politics Institute, American University

April 8, 2010

Civilians, Terrorism, and Deadly Serious Conventions

Jeremy Waldron, NYU Law School

New Faculty Lecture Awards

The New Faculty Lecture Award is an opportunity for a new faculty member to host a lecture here at UB by an off-campus scholar for one day or a day and a half on a topic related to law and social policy. This is meant to be a monitoring program that allows the new faculty member to set up a departmental lecture or a workshop, class visits for the speaker, a lecture in the Baldy Center, an intimate afternoon of general discussion or a combination of any of these.

April 5-6, 2010

Becoming Religiously Hip: Middle Class Muslims in Indonesian Pop Culture

Cinematic Explorations of Dangerous History: The 1965 Violence Revisited in Film

Ariel Heryanto, Associate Professor of Indonesian Studies and Head of the Southeast Asia Centre of the Faculty of Asian Studies, Australian National University

Organized by award recipient: Jennifer Gaynor, UB History Department

Visiting Scholar Presentations

The Baldy Center hosts distinguished speakers as conference participants, consultants, and as visiting scholars in connection with teaching and scholarship.

October 9, 2009

Theresa Chun

March 1, 2010

The International Politics of Civilian Protection

Don Hubert, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Ottawa

April 15, 2010

The Power to Say No: Constitutional Politics and Constitutional Law in the Nineteenth Century

Michael Les Benedict, History, Ohio State University

April 29, 2010

Reasoning Through the Social Imaginary: Ralph Ellixon and the Context of Brown v. Board of Education

Meili Steele, English and Comparative Literature, University of South Carolina

Working Group Presentations

Some of the research activities of the Baldy Center are organized within Working Groups, which are open to any interested UB faculty member. The Working Groups provide a way to encourage informal networking exchange and collaboration as well as facilitating more formal research projects, workshops, and conferences. Working Group activities include meeting informally for a discussion of readings, presenting research work-in-progress, hosting visiting speakers, or organizing research workshops.

September 30, 2009

Asian Studies Working Group Presentation

The Japanese Deviation' in Colonial Korea Revisiting Customary Law in a Comparative Context

Marie Seong-Hak Kim, History, St. Cloud State University

October 13, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Theory

Purifying the World: What the Radical Anti-Empire Ideology Stands For

Ernest Sternberg, Urban and Regional Planning, University at Buffalo's School of Architecture and Planning

October 14, 2009

Asian Studies Working Group Presentation

Reviving Tradition in China Towards a Progressive and Humane Confucian Ethics?

Daniel Bell, Political Philosophy, Tsinghua University in Beijing

October 15, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Law, Place and Space

The Issue is Basically One of Race: Corporate Farming, Braceros, and the Making of the Industrialized Agricultural Landscape of California

Don Mitchell, Geography, Syracuse University

October 16, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Law, Place and Space

The Geography of Survival and the Right to the City: Speculation, Surveillance, Legal Innovation and the Criminalization of Innovation

Don Mitchell, Geography, Syracuse University

October 19, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Cultural Policy and Diplomacy

What is the Function of a Rubber Duck? Australia and the Quest for a National Cultural Policy

Julian Meyrick, Research Fellow at La Trobe University, an Honorary Fellow at Deakin University

October 21, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Law and Cognitive Science

Illusory Memories and their Implications

Henry L. Roediger, III, James S. McDonnell Distinguished Professor of Psychology at Washington University in St. Louis, and Principal Investigator in Washington University's Memory Lab.

November 3, 2009

Asian Studies Working Group Presentation

Legal Reform in Northeast Asia: Institutional Change and Constitutionalism in Comparative Perspective

Tom Ginsburg, Law, University of Chicago

November 6, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Law, Place and Space

Subway to Security

Harvey Molotch, Social and Cultural Analysis, New York University

November 9, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Gender, Law and Social Policy

Homogeneous Society, Exclusions, Dissent

Bozena Uminska, University of Warsaw, Poland

November 10, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Cultural Policy and Diplomacy

Imaging Cultural Policy: Post 1989 Berlin in Photographs

Miriam Paeslack, studied Art History and the History of Law in Germany, Italy and the United States, and received her PhD at Freiburg University

November 11, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Law and Cognitive Science

(Re-)Considering Confidence

Barbara Spellman, Psychology, University of Virginia

November 19, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Theory

Analytical Jurisprudence and Contingency

Michael Giudice, Philosophy, York University

December 2, 2009

Working Group Presentation on Children, Families and the Law

Violence Against Women: International Perspectives

Gulnaz Naamatova, graduated at Law School at American University in Central Asia, Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, currently engaged in NGO "Justice Movement" on Women's Human Rights projects. Andrijana Covic, graduated at Law University in Novi Sad, Serbia She is currently employed in Provincial Ombudsman Office in department for Gender Equality

February 15, 2010

Working Group Presentation in Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice

Myo Thant, Case worker, Journey's End Refugee Services, Burmese Human Rights Activist

Hula Al Rashidy, Former U.S. Military Translator in Iraq.

February 17, 2010

Working Group Presentation in Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice

Special Court for Sierra Leone: Achieving Justice?

Professor David Crane, founding Chief Prosecutor for the Special Court of Sierra Leone

Professor Charles Jalloh, former head of the Office of the Principal Defender of the Special Court of Sierra Leone

Moderator: Professor Vince Del Buono, University at Buffalo

March 2, 2010

Asian Studies Working Group Presentation

Law, Environment, and the Public Sphere in India

Kalyanakrishnan Sivaramakrishnan, Anthropology, Yale University

March 3, 2010

Working Group Presentation in Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice

City-Based Implementation of Human Rights Treaties: Comparative Lessons for Buffalo

Krishanti Dharmaraj, Founder and Former Executive Director of WILD for Human Rights

Ejim Dike, Director, Human Rights Project, Urban Justice Center; Coordinator, New York City Human Rights Initiative

March 4, 2010

Theory Working Group Presentation

When Justice Can't Be Done

Ekow Yankah, Law, Cardozo Law School

March 4, 2010

Working Group Presentation on Law and Anthropology
What Can Be Learned from the Trial of Zacarias Moussaoui
Kate Donahue, Anthropology, Plymouth State University

March 19, 2010

Asian Studies Working Group Presentation
Translating the Law Code of the Fifth Dalai Lama of Tibet
Rebecca French, Professor and Director of the Baldy Center for Law and Social Policy, University at Buffalo;
Craig Preston, Adjunct Instructor, Asian Studies Program, University at Buffalo; Robert Vanwey, Ph.D.
candidate, History Department, University at Buffalo.

December 2, 2009

Children, Families and the Law Working Group Presentation
Violence Against Women: International Perspectives
Gulnaz Naamatova & Andrijana Covic

March 22, 2010

Working Group Presentation in Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice
Sex Trafficking in the United States
Rachel Lloyd, Founder and Director of GEMS and a victim of sex trafficking herself

March 24, 2010

Working Group Presentation on Law and Social Technologies
The Googlization of Everything
Siva Vaidhyanathan, Media Studies and Law, University of Virginia

March 29, 2010

Working Group Presentation in Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice
Indigenous Rights in the Americas: Recent Developments in Human Rights Law
Mr. Robert Coulter, Executive Director, Indian Law Resource Center

March 31, 2010

Working Group Presentation on Children, Families and the Law
Celebrating a Life's Work on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and Violence against Women
Dr. Judith L. Herman, MD, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School Director of Training,
Victims of Violence Program at Cambridge Hospital

April 12, 2010

Working Group Presentation on Migration Policy and Pluralism
Immigrant Incorporation and Identity: Schooling the Second Generation in Europe
Daniel Faas, Department of Sociology, Trinity College Dublin

April 16, 201

Working Group Presentation on Law, Religion and Culture
What is a Muslim State?
Malika Zeghal, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology of Religion and Islamic Studies, University of Chicago

April 19, 2010

Working Group Presentation on Law and Anthropology
Judgment and Justice: An Ethnographic Reading of the Confirmation Hearings for Justice Sotomayor
Carol Greenhouse, Cultural Anthropologist

April 21, 2010

Working Group Presentation in Comparative Human Rights Law and Practice

Refugee and Asylum Law: Incorporating a Gender and Human Rights Perspective

Pamela Goldberg, Protection Officer, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Regional Office

Washington, D.C.

April 30, 2010

Working Group Presentation on Law Science and Religion

Laws, the Divine Mind, and the Theoretical Virtues

Dennis Des Chene, Philosophy, Washington University

Book Manuscript Workshops

Designed to offer an engaging interdisciplinary discussion of a particular topic while also providing valuable feedback to UB faculty authors, the Baldy Center's Book Manuscript Workshops have led to the publication of ten books in outstanding university presses.

October 12, 2009

TempWORK: The Temp Industry and the Transformation of Work in America

Erin Hatton, UB, Sociology

Commentators: **Julie Kmec**, Sociology Dept, Washington State University and, **Vicki Smith**, Sociology Dept, UC, Davis

May 5, 2010

Segregation is Everywhere: A World History of Urban Color Lines

Carl Nightingale, UB, American Studies

Commentators: **Simon Richard Harris**, School of Geography and Earth Sciences, McMaster University and **Zine Magubane**, Sociology, Boston College

Conferences and Workshops

October 24-25, 2009

Reconceptualizing Sociality: An Interrogation of Key Concepts

Convenor: **Deborah Reed-Danahay**, Anthropology

November 13, 2009

Advertising & The Law

Convenor: **Mark Bartholomew**, Law

November 20, 2009

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