Dear Colleagues,

We are delighted to share our annual report. This last year has been full of challenges in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic. Yet, together with Berkeley Law students, faculty, and staff, we continued to foster a vibrant international law community. We organized a slew of virtual conferences, panels, and workshops on a wide variety of international law topics. Over 18 students joined the Institute as Miller Fellows to work alongside international law faculty on cutting-edge research. Our 23 affiliated faculty produced a dizzying array of scholarly writings on issues ranging from human rights, indigenous rights, and international criminal law to international economic law, law of the sea, international trade, and far more. We are proud of the 19 students who earned the 2021 Certificate of Specialization in International Law.

It is an honor to support the international law community at Berkeley Law and beyond and we invite you to share your feedback with us.

Enjoy!

Sincerely,
Professor Laurel E. Fletcher and Professor Katerina Linos
The Honorable G. William & Ariadna Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law
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Since 2007, the Honorable G. William and Ariadna Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law has been the heart of Berkeley Law’s international enterprise. Founded and supported by the generosity of G. William and Ariadna Miller, the Institute is a research, teaching, and policy center on international and comparative law.

Through interdisciplinary collaborations and institutional partnerships, the Miller Institute addresses urgent challenges that demand creative global approaches, including promoting the rule of law, climate and energy justice, anti-corruption, and human rights.

Our work is guided by Berkeley Law’s distinguished international and comparative law faculty and informed by the expertise of scholars and practitioners worldwide. The approach is collaborative, interdisciplinary, and strategic. Our initiatives and advocacy work target critical situations where we are uniquely equipped to promote lasting change.

THE HONORABLE G. WILLIAM MILLER
(1925-2006)
The Miller Institute provides opportunities for students and faculty to learn from and exchange ideas with a world-class array of scholars, policymakers, and practitioners.

August 24, 2020

**Virtual Welcome Reception for New Students Interested in International and Comparative Law**
- Moderator: Professor Laurel E. Fletcher and Professor Katerina Linos
- Speakers: Berkeley Law Faculty and Student Organizers

October 19, 2020

**Berkeley Journal of International Law Lunch Talk Series: Lunch with International Law Professor Katerina Linos**

October 27, 2020

**Criminalization of Climate Migrants**

Speakers:
- E. Tendayi Achiume, Professor of Law, UCLA Law
- Maxine A. Burkett, Professor of Law, University of Hawai‘i School of Law

October 27, 2020

**Not Just Waiting: The Path to Abolition of the Death Penalty in the Foreseeable Future - A conversation with Lawyer and Human Rights Advocate Matthew Goldberg**

November 10, 2020

**Lunch Talk with Professor Mitu Gulati at Duke Law:**
Legal Air Cover: Ways to Address a Potential Multi-Sovereign Debt Crisis in COVID Era
November 12-13, 2020

Human Rights at a Crossroads? A Time for Critical Reflection on the Human Rights Project

Panel 1
Prof. Namoi Roht-Arriaza, Prof. Philip Alston, Prof. Karen Engle, & Prof. Laurel E. Fletcher

Panel 2
Prof. Jim Silk, Prof. E. Tenday Achiume, Brad Adams, & Agnes Callamard

Panel 3
Prof. Zinaida Miller, Prof. Roxanna Altholz, Prof. David Kennedy, & Viviana Krsticicv

Panel 1 - The Nature of the Problem
MODERATOR / COMMENTATOR:
- Naomi Roht-Arriaza
  Distinguished Professor of Law, Hastings College of the Law

PANELISTS:
- Philip Alston
  John Norton Pomeroy Professor of Law, New York University School of Law Director and Chair, Center for Human Rights and Global Justice
- Karen Engle
  Minerva House Drysdale Regents Chair in Law, University of Texas at Austin Law School
  Founder and Co-Director, Bernard Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice
- Robert L. Bernstein Institute for Human Rights and Global Justice
- Alice Miller
  Director, International Human Rights Law Clinic
  University of California, Berkeley
- Samuel Moyn
  William Dawson Scholar, McGill University
- Roxanna Altholz
  Senior Human Rights Advisor, HRW
- Tendayi Achiume
  - Director, Center for Human Rights and Global Justice
  - New York University School of Law

Panel 2 - Is Human Rights Part of the Problem?
MODERATOR / COMMENTATOR:
- Jim Silk
  Sizer Clinical Professor of Human Rights, Yale Law School
  Director, Biner International Human Rights Law Clinic
  Director, Orville H. Schell, Jr. Center for International Human Rights

PANELISTS:
- Naimo Roht-Arriaza
  Professor of Law, UCLA School of Law
  Faculty Director, Promise Institute for Human Rights
- Brad Adams
  Asia Director, Human Rights Watch
- Agnes Callamard
  Director, Columbia University Global Freedom of Expression
- David Kaye
  Clinical Professor of Law, University of California, Irvine
  Director, International Justice Clinic
- Alice Miller
  Associate Professor (Adjunct) of Law, Yale Law School
  Co-Director, Global Health Justice Partnership
- Vasuki Nesiah
  Associate Professor of Practice Gallatin School of Individualized Study,
  New York University

Panel 3 - Where Should the Movement Be Headed?
MODERATOR / COMMENTATOR:
- Zinaida Miller
  Associate Professor, International Law and Human Rights
  School of Diplomacy and International Relations, Seton Hall University

PANELISTS:
- Roxanna Altholz
  Clinical Professor of Law, Berkeley Law
  Co-Director, International Human Rights Law Clinic
- David Kennedy
  Manley O. Hudson Professor of Law, Harvard Law School
  Faculty Director, Institute for Global Law and Policy
- Viviana Krsticicv
  Executive Director, Center for Justice and International Law (CEJIL)
- Iain Levine
  Senior Human Rights Advisor, Facebook
- Cesar Rodriguez-Garavito
  Director, Center for Human Rights and Global Justice
  New York University School of Law
- Meg Satterthwaite
  Professor of Clinical Law, New York University School of Law
  Faculty Director and Co-Chair, Center for Human Rights and Global Justice
  Faculty Director, Robert L. Bernstein Institute for Human Rights
November 17, 2020

Career Talk – International Arbitration and Big Law with Raquel Martinez Sloan

February 1, 2021

Race and Policing in the EU
Moderator:
- Akasemi Newsome, Associate Director of the Institute of European Studies at the University of California, Berkeley
Panelists:
- Eddie Bruce Jones, Deputy Dean, Birkbeck College of Law in London
- Terri Givens, CEO and Founder, Center for Higher Education Leadership
- Tamas Kadar, Deputy Director (Head of Legal and Policy), EQUINET - European Network of Equality Bodies

March 19, 2021

Place-Based Transitional Justice: Cultural Production and the Politics of Memory

Moderator
Matiangai Sirleaf, Nathan Patz Professor of Law, University of Maryland School of Law
Commentator
Ruti G. Teitel, Ernst C. Stiefel Professor of Comparative Law, New York Law School
Panelists
Laurel E. Fletcher, Clinical Program Director, Clinical Professor of Law, Berkeley Law
Robert Lee, University Lecturer in American History, University of Cambridge
Nicholas Natividad, Associate Professor, New Mexico State University
Jennifer Taylor, Senior Attorney, Equal Justice Initiative
March 29, 2021

**Palestine at the International Criminal Court: Trials and Triumphs for Palestinian Human Rights**

**Moderator**
- Maria Teresa Tienda Rivera, Programme Officer, International Federation for Human Rights

**Speakers**
- Huwaida Arraf, Co-Founder, International Solidarity Movement
- Katherine Gallagher, Senior Staff Attorney, Center for Constitutional Rights

March 30, 2021

**Climate Displacement: A Solutions – Based Panel**

**Speakers**
- Yumna Kamel, Founder, Earth Refuge
- Stephanie Hader, Founder, Earth Refuge
- Nisha Agarwal, Deputy Executive Director, International Refugee Assistance Project
- Amali Tower, Founder and Executive Director, Climate Refugees
April 16, 2021

Sharing Responsibility for Refugees

Opening Remarks:

- Dean Erwin Chemerinsky, Berkeley Law

Panel 1: Race and Responsibility Sharing

- An Empire Theory of Asylum
  Speaker: Professor E. Tendayi Achiume, UCLA Law
  Discussant: Professor Saira Mohamed, Berkeley Law

- Hidden Costs: Interrogating Market-Based Burden Sharing
  Speaker: Professor Jennifer Chacón, UCLA Law
  Discussant: Professor Peter H. Schuck, Yale Law

Panel 2: International Templates of Responsibility Sharing

- Instruments of Evasion: The Global Dispersion of Rights-Restricting Migration Policies
  Speaker: Professor Ayelet Shachar, Toronto Law (Co-Author: Professor Ran Hirschl, Toronto Law)
  Discussant: Professor David Singh Grewal, Berkeley Law

- By the Numbers: Responsibility Sharing or Responsibility Dumping?
  Speaker: Professor Katerina Linos, Berkeley Law
  Speaker: Elena Chachko, Harvard Law
  Discussant: Professor Jaya Ramji-Nogales, Temple Law

Panel 3: The Future of Responsibility Sharing

- Responsibility Sharing Within Borders
  Speaker: Professor Seth Davis, Berkeley Law
  Discussant: Professor Leti Volpp, Berkeley Law

- Principles for Responsibility Sharing: Proximity, Culpability, and Capability
  Speaker: Professor Michael Doyle, Columbia University (Co-Authors: Janine Prantl and Mark Wood)
  Discussant: Professor Kate Jastram, UC Hastings Law
2021 STEFAN A. RIESENFELD AWARD AND SYMPOSIUM

Since 2001, one of the great traditions at Berkeley Law is the annual Riesenfeld Symposium, which allows students, alumni, faculty, and staff to come together to recognize and celebrate achievement in international law. The symposium is organized by the Berkeley Journal of International Law (BJIL) with major support from the Miller Institute.

Each year, BJIL presents the Stefan A. Riesenfeld Memorial Award to a distinguished scholar or practitioner who has made outstanding contributions to the field of international law. The purpose of the award is to honor the memory of Professor Stefan A. Riesenfeld ’37, who devoted much of his life and career to the study and practice of international law, and to recognize a recipient who has demonstrated a commitment to the values and ideas that Professor Riesenfeld espoused and advocated.

This year’s keynote speaker and Stefan Riesenfeld Award recipient was Nani Jansen Reventlow, Founding Director of the Digital Freedom Fund and leader in the international development of speech rights. She joined a slate of outstanding speakers across five different panels who discussed their research and work on topics such as online hate speech, citizen media, and content regulation. The two days of this symposium were an examination of the ways in which societies need to balance freedom of speech and the protection of safety and human rights in a world that has never been more digitally connected.

Nani Jansen Reventlow
2021 Stefan A. Riesenfeld Award Recipient

February 12-13, 2021

Opening Remarks:
• Dean Erwin Chemerinsky, Berkeley Law

Keynote Address:
• Nani Jansen Reventlow, Founding Director of the Digital Freedom Fund

Citizen Media and Documentation
• Moderator: Ivey Dyson, President, Berkeley International Law Society; Miller Fellow
• Dr. Alexa Koenig, Executive Director, UC Berkeley Human Rights Center
• Adebayo Okeowo, Program Manager for Africa at Witness
• Afef Abrougui, Independent Consultant and Researcher

Global Indigenous Activism in the Digital Age
• Moderator: Roxanna Altholz, Co-Director, Berkeley Law International Human Rights Law Clinic
• Binalakshmi Nepram, Founder, Global Alliance of Indigenous Peoples, Gender Justice and Peace; Fellow, Carr Centre for Human Rights, Harvard Kennedy School of Government
• Dr. Bronwyn Carlson, Professor, Department of Indigenous Studies, Macquarie University
• Dr. Alex Wilson, Professor and Academic Director of the Aboriginal Education Research Centre, University of Saskatchewan

Online Hate Speech
• Moderator: Dr. Tarlach McGonagle, Faculty of Law, University of Amsterdam
• Chinmayi Arun, Fellow at Yale Law School Information Society Project
• Muguambi Nkanshi, Article 19 Regional Director
• Susan Benesch, Executive Director, Dangerous Speech Project

Government Censorship and Control of the Internet
• Moderator: Jennifer Urban, Director of Policy Initiatives, Berkeley Law Samuelson Law, Tech & Public Policy Clinic
• Catherine Anite, Media Advocate; currently at the Small Media Foundation and the Freedom of Expression Hub
• Galina Arapova, Director & Senior Media Lawyer, Mass Media Defence Centre
• Yaqi Wang, China researcher, Human Rights Watch

Social Media and Content Moderation
• Moderator: David Kaye, Clinical Professor of Law, UC Irvine, and former United Nations Special Rapporteur on the promotion and protection of the right to freedom of opinion and expression (2014-2020)
• Dr. Safiya Noble, Associate Professor at UCLA, Co-Founder and Co-Director at UCLA Center for Critical Internet Inquiry (C4i)
• Ronaldo Lemos, Professor, Rio de Janeiro State University Law School

Prof. Stefan A. Riesenfeld
The Miller Institute—American Society of International Law (ASIL) Student Fellow is awarded funding to attend the ASIL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., the largest and most important gathering each year of international law practitioners, policymakers, and scholars. The ASIL Annual Meeting regularly features lectures and panels made up of the world’s most eminent international most prominent leaders in the field, including many Berkeley Law faculty and alumni. Attending the meeting is an unparalleled opportunity for students to expand their knowledge and build their network.

Since 2015, we have collaborated with Berkeley Law’s Advanced Degree Programs Office to give more students the opportunity to attend the meeting.

The Miller Institute is proud to be an Academic Partner of ASIL.
Berkeley Law students may undertake a specialization in international law. The specialized curricular program ensures students develop a broad background in fundamental areas of law while receiving advanced training in international law. Students who meet the requirements are awarded a Certificate of Specialization in International Law at the end of their graduating year.

JD Student Honorees:
- Anwar Akrouk
- Francesco Arreaga
- Devin Bergstein
- Sheridan Choi
- Sarah Domenick
- Ivey Dyson
- Isaac Flegel-Mishlove
- David Harris
- Christine Hulsizer
- Simone Lieban Levine
- Ashleigh Lussenden
- Luke Miller
- Serena Nichols
- Kelsey Peden
- Vanessa Rivas-Bernardy
- Bryce Rosenbower
- Maria Sanchez
- Mia Tsui

LL.M. Student Honoree:
- Lisa Reinsberg
The Miller Institute is pleased to have supported the following faculty members and centers to conduct international and comparative law research through our grants program

2020-2021 MILLER FELLOWS

Zehra Betul Ayranci  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Saira Mohamed  
Project: The Injury of Illegal Orders

Zehra Betul Ayranci assisted Professor Saira Mohamed on a project that investigates the relationship between superior and subordinate in the military. A superior’s responsibility to not give an illegal order is conventionally understood as an obligation aimed toward prevention of the ultimate crime, rather than one that is owed to the person who receives the order. Through an examination of the history of the laws of war and evolving legal and cultural understandings of the obligation to disobey and not to give illegal orders, the project seeks to articulate a duty owed by leaders toward those subject to their command.

CLARA DORFMAN  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor David Oppenheimer  
Project: Hijab in Europe

Clara Dorfman worked with Professor David Oppenheimer at the Berkeley Center on Comparative Equality & Anti-Discrimination Law on a report on legal restrictions imposed on Muslim women who wear the Hijab and/or cover their faces in Europe, and how these restrictions have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

IVEY DYSON  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Eric Stover  
Project: International Aid Organizations and Information Sharing of Human Rights Violations for Legal Accountability: Obligations and Obstacles

Ivey Dyson worked with Professor Eric Stover, Research Fellow Sarah Craggs, and three law students at the UC Berkeley Human Rights Center researching the policies of international aid organizations (IAOs) regarding information sharing with legal bodies seeking to bring perpetrators to justice. IAOs help migrants and refugees who are privy to information that could be of interest to legal bodies, such as national and international commissions of inquiry or courts, which are seeking legal accountability and justice. However, the role of IAOs in information sharing is still indeterminate. Ivey's research explores the legal, ethical, safety, and practical issues related to gathering and sharing such information. The research includes an extensive literature review and archival research as well as interviews with IAO staff members and with prosecutors and investigators within international commissions and tribunals, national war crimes units, and national courts.
MARY FATA  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Richard Buxbaum  
Project: Israel-Germany Compensation Project

Mary Fata assisted Professor Richard Buxbaum on his upcoming article addressing Israel’s obligation to pay compensation to Germany in the 1950s for the real property left by German nationals when they were expelled from Israel after the 1948 war.

DAVID MAXSON HARRIS  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Laurel E. Fletcher  
Project: Reconsidering International Human Rights Praxis

David Maxson Harris worked with Professor Laurel E. Fletcher at the Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law on a project that reconsiders international human rights praxis. International human rights came of age in a particular political context which shaped the international human rights imaginary. These foundational ideas and understandings about what international human rights meant and therefore how they should be advanced have continued to influence the international human rights movement and driven the rift within the movement. This research critically examines the current debates about the future of human rights, and proposes a new conceptualization of international praxis to address the current crisis.

KATARINA JENSEN  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Rebecca Goldstein  
Project: Crime and Far-Right Voting in Denmark

Katarina Jensen worked with Professor Rebecca Goldstein at the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program on a new project about crime and far-right voting in Denmark. How does crime affect far-right voting behavior? Although crime is often an important part of far-right rhetoric, existing literature does not say much about the causal link between crime and far-right voting. In this project, they combine administrative data on crime with election data at the polling station level from 1979-2019 in Denmark to study the causal effect of crime on the proportion of votes for the far right in national and local elections. As the crime data set contains information about both perpetrators and victims, they investigate whether crimes committed by native and foreign-born perpetrators have different impacts on far-right vote share and generate causally identified estimates by comparing crimes committed just before and just after election day. Furthermore, detailed information about the type of criminal act allows them to examine whether property and violent crimes affect voting behavior differently. This rich data set will allow them unique insight into the role of crime in strengthening the far right.

ELENA KEMPF  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Katerina Linos  
Project: International Law and International Organizations

Elena Kempf worked on international law and international organizations by updating a broad range of course materials. She also researched major shifts in migration and refugee law.
Lawrence J. Liu helped Professor David Singh Grewal with a project investigating the globalization of laissez-faire theory in international economic law, particularly international trade law. Studying GATT and WTO jurisprudence from the era of “embedded liberalism” to today’s globalized “neoliberalism,” the project considers the regulation of domestic economies via trade treaty and considers critically the evolution of cross-border legality from mid-20th-century internationalism to what is sometimes now called “global governance.”

Ashleigh Lussenden worked with Professor Laurel E. Fletcher at the Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law on a project that reconsiders international human rights praxis. International human rights came of age in a particular political context which shaped the international human rights imaginary. These foundational ideas and understandings about what international human rights meant and therefore how they should be advanced have continued to influence the international human rights movement and driven the rift within the movement. This research critically examines the current debates about the future of human rights, and proposes a new conceptualization of international praxis to address the current crisis.

Luke Miller assisted Professor Marci Hoffman with several research projects. The first is researching and editing the third edition of “International Legal Research in a Nutshell.” This book is used by law schools all over the country as the primary text for teaching international legal research. It is also used to supplement research in Advanced Legal Research seminars in many U.S. and international law schools. Professor Hoffman also utilized Luke’s research skills and French language abilities to update foreign laws for a database called “Foreign Law Guide,” published by Brill. He focused on French-speaking jurisdictions by researching and locating primary laws (codes, statutes) and secondary sources (commentary and analysis) to better support researching the laws of jurisdictions around the world.

Chelsea Muir worked with Clinical Professor Roxanna Altholz, Co-Director of the International Human Rights Law Clinic, to examine U.S. court records related to individuals involved in violence and corruption in Guatemala and Mexico. Violence and corrupt state institutions in both countries have been the product of a toxic collusion between transnational drug networks and corrupt government officials. The transnational criminal groups conduct much of their illegal business within U.S. borders. As a result, ongoing U.S. law enforcement operations have targeted Guatemalan and Mexican nationals for investigation and criminal prosecution, leading to indictments, trials, and convictions for many of them. U.S. prosecutors and federal courts have generated thousands of pages of documents, many of them open to the public, although difficult to access. Muir supported efforts to compile U.S. court records that reveal information about transnational criminal networks involved in violence and corruption in Guatemala and Mexico.
**BRIAN NGUYEN**
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Alexa Koenig
Project: Human Rights Center Investigations Lab

Brian Nguyen worked with Human Rights Center Executive Director Alexa Koenig in the interdisciplinary Human Rights Center Investigations Lab. The lab conducts research on war crimes and other violations of human rights through discovery, verification, and analysis of information—and potential evidence—found online. The lab consists of some 50 students, both graduate and undergraduate who come from multiple departments on campus to work on timely research and investigations with legal organizations, global NGOs, and media. Nguyen brought expertise as a reporter to open source investigation projects related to international criminal law, advocacy, and journalism. He assisted with open source investigative projects as well as teaching and training.

**CHUANYI QI**
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Michael Cohen
Project: Conflicts of Law and Ethics in China

Chuanyi Qi worked with Professor Michael Cohen at the Berkeley Center for Law and Technology on issues involving cross-border legal ethics between the United States and China. Chuanyi catalogued conflicting ethical demands imposed on lawyers practicing in China who are admitted in the United States, such as differing concepts of confidentiality/privileged communications, legality of ex parte communications with judicial officials, and obligations of honesty towards a tribunal. She also looked at the extent to which U.S.-admitted lawyers who are resident in China are disciplined for actions occurring in the United States under the choice of law rules involving legal ethics in effect of U.S. jurisdictions, based in part on the extensive sanctions that have been imposed on Chinese lawyers for falsifying documents before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and other published decisions. Her research also addresses whether greater collaboration is warranted between the bar authorities of both countries as a means to ensure compliance with disciplinary authorities and protect client interests. They hope to publish the research in China Law & Society Review, which has expressed an interest in receiving the article for publication in 2022.

**VANESSA RIVAS-BERNARDY**
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Katerina Linos
Project: Human Rights Challenges and the Coronavirus

Vanessa Rivas-Bernardy worked on projects related to COVID and human rights, refugees, and international organizations. She researched how restrictions implemented in response to the pandemic are implemented, and whether organizations can help protect rights in an era of growing authoritarianism. She also compared international organization effectiveness, focusing in particular on UNHCR and on the International Organization for Migration.

**SIRDONG SHIN**
Faculty Sponsor: Professor John Yoo
Project: The 1965 Basic Relations Treaty between the Republic of Korea and Japan

Sirdong Shin worked with Professor John Yoo researching the territorial disputes between the Republic of Korea and Japan regarding Dokdo/Takeshima. The ROK and Japan agreed to stay silent on the Dokdo dispute in the 1965 Basic Relations Treaty. At the time, the two nations “agreed to disagree” on the issue and decided to postpone its resolution by resting on the language of the dispute resolution clause in the Article IX of the Supplementary Agreement Between Japan and the Republic of Korea Concerning Fisheries (1965). Shin’s research explores what the silence means for legal interpretation. The research includes a comprehensive review of existing literature related to the topic.
RACHEL TERRELL-PERICA  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Roxanna Altholz  
Project: Casebook on Human Rights Lawyering

Rachel Terrell-Perica worked with Clinical Professor Roxanna Altholz, Co-Director of the International Human Rights Law Clinic, on a casebook. Professor Altholz joined law professors at George Washington University Law School; Harvard Law School; the University of California (UC), Irvine, School of Law; and UCLA Law to co-author the second edition of “International Human Rights Lawyering: Cases and Materials.” The goal of the casebook is to “enable students to develop professional skills by reviewing and analyzing the emerging body of international human rights law from the perspective of a practicing lawyer – as a litigator or investigator or lobbyist, and as counsel to individual clients, NGOs, communities, corporations, intergovernmental institutions, and governments.” Ms. Terrell-Perica worked on chapters about the Inter-American System on Human Rights and fact-finding as well as other subjects.

HELENA VON NAGY  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Laurel E. Fletcher  
Project: Reconsidering International Human Rights Praxis

Helena von Nagy worked with Professor Laurel E. Fletcher at the Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law on a project that reconsiders international human rights praxis. International human rights came of age in a particular political context which shaped the international human rights imaginary. These foundational ideas and understandings about what international human rights meant and therefore how they should be advanced have continued to influence the international human rights movement and driven the rift within the movement. This research critically examines the current debates about the future of human rights, and proposes a new conceptualization of international praxis to address the current crisis.

ELARIA YOUSSEF  
Faculty Sponsor: Professor Katerina Linos  
Project: Sharing Responsibility for Refugees

Elaria Youssef compared regressive and progressive ways to allocate responsibilities to protect refugees among states. She studied litigation surrounding the Trump administration’s asylum agreements with Central American states and the “Remain in Mexico” program. She compared these efforts to recent European Commission proposals to facilitate family reunification and resettlement.
FACULTY PUBLICATIONS
(2019 - 2021 & Forthcoming)

ROXANNA ALTHOLZ
Clinical Professor of Law
Co-Director, International Human Rights Law Clinic


KENNETH A. BAMBERGER
The Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation Professor of Law
Faculty Co-Director, Berkeley Center for Law and Technology
Faculty Co-Director, Helen Diller Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies

- Verification Dilemmas, Law, and the Promise of Zero-Knowledge Proofs with Canetti, Ran; Goldwasser, Shafi; Wexler, Rebecca; Zimmerman, Evan Joseph Berkeley Tech. L.J. (forthcoming 2022)
- Can You Pay for Privacy? Consumer Expectations and the Behavior of Free and Paid Apps with Egelman, Serge; Han, Catherine; Bar On, Amit Elazari; Reyes, Irwin 35 Berkeley Tech. L.J. 327 (2020)
- **Pre-Modern Insights for Post-Modern Privacy: Jewish Law Lessons for the Big Data Age**
  with Mayse, Ariel Evan
  SSRN (2020)

- **The Price is (Not) Right: Comparing Privacy in Free and Paid Apps**
  with Han, Catherine; Reyes, Irwin; Feal, Álvaro; Reardon, Joel; Vallina-Rodriguez, Narseo; Elazari, Amit; Egelman, Serge

- **Do You Get What You Pay For? Comparing the Privacy Behaviors of Free vs. Paid Apps**
  with Han, Catherine; Reyes, Irwin; Elazari, Amit; Feal, Álvaro; Reardon, Joel; Vallina-Rodriguez, Narseo; Egelman, Serge

- **Procurement as Policy: Administrative Process for Machine Learning**
  with Mulligan, Deirdre K.

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**RICHARD BUDBAUM**

*Jackson H. Ralston Professor of International Law (Emeritus)*

- **The Long Life of Property Through War and Revolution**
  in Festschrift Christine Windbichler zum 70. Geburtsdag am 8. Dezember 2020
  (Bachmann, Gregor et al., De Gruyter, 2021)

- **Montesquieu and the Cape Town Convention: Of Bankruptcy and Civil Procedure**
  in National, International, Transnational: Harmonischer Dreiklang im Recht: Festschrift Herbert Kronke zum 70. Geburtsdag (Benicke, Christoph; Huber, Stefan eds., Gieseking Verlag, 2020)

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**SETH DAVIS**

*Professor of Law*

- **Persisting Sovereignties**
  with Biber, Eric
  170 U. Pa. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2022)

- **Percolation’s Value**
  with Coenen, Michael
  73 Stan. L. Rev. 363 (2021)
• **Transnational Legal Orders and Fiduciary Law**
  with Shaffer, Gregory; Kuntz, Thilo eds. (forthcoming 2021)

• **Theorizing Transnational Fiduciary Law**
  with Shaffer, Gregory

• **Tribalism and Democracy**
  62 Wm. & Mary L. Rev. 431 (2020)

• **Cohen’s Handbook of Federal Indian Law (2019 supplement)**

• **Introduction: Global Dimensions of Indigenous Self-Determination**

• **The New Public Standing**
  71 Stan. L. Rev. 1229 (2019)

• **The Private Rights of Public Governments**
  94 Notre Dame L. Rev. 2091 (2019)

• **The Thirteenth Amendment and Self-Determination**

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**HOLLY DOREMUS**

James H. House and Hiram H. Hurd Professor of Environmental Regulation
Co-Director, Law of the Sea Institute
Co-Faculty Director, Berkeley Institute for Parks, People, and Biodiversity

law.berkeley.edu/library/ir/faculty?id=5959

• **Common Currents: Governing the Ocean Commons**
  with Diamond, Jordan eds.
  (Brill, forthcoming 2020)

• **Endangered Deference**
  The Regulatory Review (July 2019)
**LAUREL E. FLETCHER**  
Clinical Professor of Law  
Director, Clinical Programs  
Co-Director, International Human Rights Law Clinic  
Co-Director, Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law

- **Art as Justice: Public Memory and Torture**  
  Oxford Human Rights Hub (January 2021)

- **The Human Rights Council Must Establish an Accountability Mechanism for Sri Lanka's Victims**  
  with Lussenden, Ashleigh; Lee-Nakayama, Blaire; von Nagy, Helena  
  Just Security (February 2021)

- **The International Human Rights Imaginary and the International Human Rights Movement**  
  Open Global Rights (March 2021)

  with Lussenden, Ashleigh; Lee-Nakayama, Blaire; von Nagy, Helena  
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