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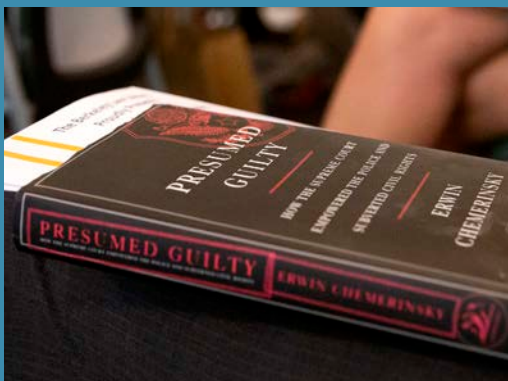
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Professor Chris Jay Hoofnagle on a walk with students through campus.

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# Letter from Dean Erwin Chemerinsky



**Legal scholarship matters.** Although it may take many different forms and reach a variety of audiences, writing by law professors influences the development of the law, educates students across the country, and advances knowledge about the legal system. As reflected in these pages, the Berkeley Law faculty is enormously prolific. The books and articles by my colleagues are in a wide array of fields and serve many different purposes.

Lawyers and legislators and judges constantly use legal scholarship in dealing with the most difficult issues that face them. Sometimes legal scholarship is descriptive, illuminating problems and helping to inform decisions. Sometimes it is normative, evaluating the law. Sometimes it is prescriptive, suggesting a better path for the future.

Many of our faculty are authors of leading casebooks and treatises in a wide variety of different areas of law. This is a way in which we teach students outside our own law school and even help to educate other professors and lawyers and judges about the law.

Legal scholarship can shape the direction of the law, but that is not the only measure of why law professors write. Universities exist to advance knowledge and understanding. Often that is what legal scholarship is about: exploring ideas about law and the legal system. Some legal scholarship is the equivalent to basic science in the foundation that it provides for knowledge.

The Berkeley Law faculty produce all of these kinds of scholarship. Every measure shows them to be among the most frequently cited and the most respected in their fields. In fact, a study by professors at St. Thomas Law School found that the Berkeley Law faculty is the sixth most frequently cited of all the law schools in the United States.

This publication lists what our faculty members have written in the last year. I hope you will enjoy seeing this and hope that you read and benefit from their scholarship. I think you'll see why I am so proud to be dean of Berkeley Law.

*Erwin Chemerinsky*

Dean, Jesse H. Choper Distinguished Professor of Law  
Erwin Chemerinsky



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## FRESH FACES

LATEST CROP OF NEW  
PROFESSORS CONTINUES  
BERKELEY LAW'S STRONG  
HIRING TREND



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“Maintaining and enhancing our excellence requires continuing to recruit truly top faculty”

—Dean Erwin Chemerinsky

Berkeley Law’s outstanding faculty has an infusion of fresh new talent: Six full-time professors whose expertise covers a wide spectrum.

“Maintaining and enhancing our excellence requires continuing to recruit truly top faculty,” Dean Erwin Chemerinsky says. “We had an extraordinary year in hiring.”

The new additions — two senior scholars, three junior faculty, and a clinical professor — study a broad range of topics. But all say they’re delighted to put down roots at the law school, which has made 28 faculty hires since 2017.



“There is not a better place to study corporate law right now than at Berkeley”

#### **ASSISTANT PROFESSOR ANDREW BAKER**

Baker, who holds a Ph.D. and J.D. from Stanford, joins a top-ranked and already exceptional business and corporate law group. He’s excited to work with faculty members who have been friends and mentors for years.

“There is not a better place to study corporate law right now than at Berkeley,” he says. “What is uniquely great for me is that Berkeley is filled with scholars who have expertise both in substantive law and institutional details, as well as empirical methodology and the application of economic principles to the law. I won’t have to walk far to find someone who can help me with any research question I will have.”

A former litigation consultant, Baker’s scholarly work explores the potential connection between changes in corporate governance standards and a decrease in labor bargaining power as well as the area of securities regulation and litigation, particularly how expert evidence is used in court.

“There has been a steady increase in the empirical study of the law and legal institutions, and part of my research has been focused on how we can ensure that we’re doing the best possible job at drawing inferences from data,” Baker says.





“A lot has changed over the years but getting to work at a public university is truly special”

## **ASSISTANT CLINICAL PROFESSOR STEPHANIE CAMPOS-BUI**

For Campos-Bui — who earned her B.A. and J.D. from Berkeley — her appointment to clinical professor is the latest in a long line of accomplishments. She worked for the East Bay Community Law Center (EBCLC) and the Policy Advocacy Clinic (PAC) in law school, then was a Berkeley Law Public Interest Fellow at EBCLC right after graduation.

“A lot has changed over the years but getting to work at a public university is truly special,” she says. “I am within walking distance from world-renowned libraries, cutting-edge labs, and historic buildings. I have the opportunity to collaborate with colleagues and scholars across departments.”

Campos-Bui worked her way up from teaching fellow to supervising attorney to deputy director of PAC, and now to clinical professor. She also recently won a UC Berkeley Chancellor’s Award for Community-Engaged Teaching for her extensive work on the harmful effects of juvenile and criminal legal system fees and fines, a cornerstone of PAC’s work in recent years.

In all of her roles, Campos-Bui has seen firsthand the impact clinical work can have, on both the students and the law. She’s eager to continue leading PAC’s work to end the ways the criminal legal system drains wealth from the vulnerable, particularly Black, brown, and indigenous communities.



“I am thrilled to be joining a community of scholars and students working at the cutting edge of academic debate and social justice change”

## PROFESSOR HANOCH DAGAN

Chemerinsky calls Dagan, who will join the faculty in July 2023, “one of the world’s most renowned scholars in the area of the private law.” Dagan, who has taught at Tel Aviv University for almost three decades, focuses on private law theory: the conceptual, normative, and critical analysis of the legal arenas that most profoundly affect our social and economic life, including property, contracts, and torts.

“Private law governs our relationships to each other in all the most important spheres of our lives: in the market, the workplace, the neighborhood, and our most intimate relations,” he says. “My work offers a compass, a framework that points the way between the positive and the normative, the law as it is and as it should be. I want to give lawyers the tools they need to help reshape private law so it lives up to its promise.”

The “inspiring and generative” Berkeley Law faculty was a strong draw for his move, as were the school’s students — and its dedication to the public interest.

“I am thrilled to be joining a community of scholars and students working at the cutting edge of academic debate and social justice change,” Dagan says. “The school is positioned at the crossroads of the most interesting and important conversations in law today.”



“I study immigration enforcement with social science methods, and this is the place to do it, given Berkeley’s public interest law tradition and its incredible social scientists”

#### **ASSISTANT PROFESSOR DAVID HAUSMAN**

Hausman, who earned his J.D. and Ph.D. at Stanford, calls himself “a recovering political scientist.”

“But one thing I’m trying not to recover from is the habit of thinking hard about cause and effect,” he says. “It turns out that lots of the questions that courts want answers to are actually empirical questions, and the statistical methods that I learned in my political science Ph.D. program sometimes point the way to answers — or at least to more questions.”

Hausman spent three years working with the American Civil Liberties Union’s Immigrants’ Rights Project as a Skadden Fellow, and his scholarly agenda reflects that work. He says his research asks, empirically, who gets deported from the United States, and why — questions that are hard to answer if you look at the law on its own. He’s teaching Civil Procedure this fall and is relishing the idea of working with Berkeley Law students.

“In graduate school, I thought there was nothing better than sitting around talking about the world. Now I know that there is something better: doing the same thing with students and colleagues at Berkeley,” Hausman says. “I study immigration enforcement with social science methods, and this is the place to do it, given Berkeley’s public interest law tradition and its incredible social scientists.”



“Our faculty are supportive and collegial while producing cutting-edge scholarship”

## PROFESSOR SHARON JACOBS

“Berkeley Law embodies the best of this place,” says Jacobs, who was born and raised in Berkeley and whose work examines the intersection of energy, environmental, and administrative law. “The students are unafraid to pursue change in the law and in the world more broadly. Our faculty are supportive and collegial while producing cutting-edge scholarship.”

“And of course, there is no better place to work on the energy transition than California, which leads the nation in innovative policy.”

Jacobs, who comes to Berkeley Law after eight years at Colorado Law, will work closely with the school’s Center for Law, Energy & the Environment, a leader in combating climate change, and teach Energy Law & Policy this fall.

She’s most interested in the role the law and regulatory policy play in navigating “one of the greatest upheavals in energy production and use that the world has ever seen,” and is particularly focused on the nature of the legal institutions that make and implement energy policy.

A classically trained cellist, Jacobs says she relies on her performance background to help her connect with an audience of students when she’s lecturing.

“In both fields, we agonize — appropriately, in my view — about how to be faithful to the text and its purpose,” she says.





“I am most excited about the vibrant and welcoming academic community here at the law school and at the university more broadly”

#### **ASSISTANT PROFESSOR EMILY RONG ZHANG**

Zhang, an empirical political scientist with a J.D. and Ph.D. from Stanford, is a former voting rights attorney whose scholarly focus is racial justice and voting. She worked with the American Civil Liberties Union’s Voting Rights Project as a Skadden Fellow.

Zhang says her training informs her scholarship, and shapes her thinking, in every way, pushing her to ask questions about truth — and data to back up or disprove claims.

“Our democracy is dealing with so many ongoing problems and facing so many imminent threats, and my research is motivated by that reality,” she says. “In particular, minority voting rights and access to the ballot box are two issues that scholars in my field have long struggled with — and that have gotten more urgent in recent years.”

She notes the extraordinary nature of how elections make the transfer of power relatively ordinary. Attempts to undermine public faith and confidence in such a “mighty but underappreciated institution” deserves real concern, she adds.

Zhang, who will teach Civil Procedure this fall, says she’s thrilled about “every aspect” of Berkeley Law.

“I am most excited about the vibrant and welcoming academic community here at the law school and at the university more broadly,” she says.

# Bookshelf

Berkeley Law faculty are prolific authors. Here's a sampling of their many recent or forthcoming books.

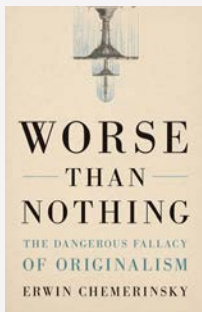


## KATHRYN ABRAMS

### Open Hand, Closed Fist: Practices of Undocumented Organizing in a Hostile State

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS, 2022

How does a group that lacks legal status organize its members to become effective political activists? Drawing on years of observation and interviews, Abrams tracks how undocumented activists resisted Arizona's effort to drive them out — and how storytelling, emotion cultures, and performative citizenship bolstered the grassroots movement.

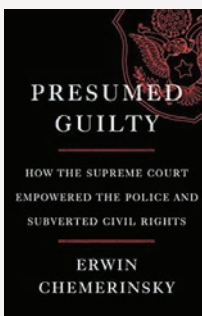


## ERWIN CHEMERINSKY

### Worse Than Nothing: The Dangerous Fallacy of Originalism

YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2022

Originalism, the view that the meaning of a constitutional provision is fixed when it is adopted, was once the fringe theory of a few extremely conservative legal scholars but is now a well-accepted mode of constitutional interpretation, with three of the Supreme Court's nine justices explicitly embracing it. Chemerinsky gives a comprehensive analysis of the problems that make originalism unworkable as a method of constitutional interpretation.



## ERWIN CHEMERINSKY

### Presumed Guilty: How the Supreme Court Empowered the Police and Subverted Civil Rights

W.W. NORTON, 2021

Police are nine times more likely to kill African-American men than they are other Americans. In this book, Chemerinsky argues this is no accident, but rather the horrific result of an elaborate body of doctrines that allow the police and, crucially, the courts to presume that suspects — especially people of color — are guilty before being charged.

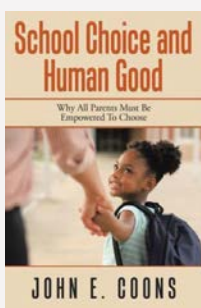
## Federal Courts in Context

### ERWIN CHEMERINSKY AND SETH DAVIS [CO-AUTHORS WITH FRED O. SMITH, JR. AND NORMAN W. SPAULDING]

#### Federal Courts in Context

FORTHCOMING 2022

This casebook takes a novel approach to the law of federal jurisdiction, beginning from the premise that the federal courts course trains future leaders in the profession and its content is tied in fundamental ways to the legacies of slavery, colonization, the labor movement, and other tectonic shifts in American law and society. The structure of federal court jurisdiction, epicycles of reform and retrenchment, and the moral stakes of the doctrine come into much sharper relief when the course is contextualized in this way. The course also becomes more intellectually engaging, inclusive, and responsive to the demands of a diverse 21st century profession by foregrounding these concerns rather than leaving them implicit. The book achieves this by framing the doctrine with clear explanations of the histories and practical consequences of federal courts doctrines.

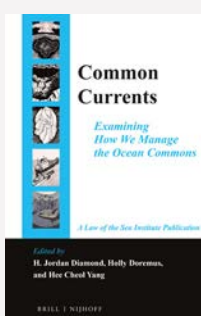


### JOHN COONS

#### School Choice and Human Good: Why All Parents Must Be Empowered to Choose

AUTHOR SOLUTIONS INCORPORATED, 2021

The legendary law professor, now 92, reflects on the implications of the school choice debate with observations about what's happening in Florida, where choices abound. Coons wrote a seminal 1978 book on the need for private school choice in the United States for children of lesser means, and continues his advocacy here.

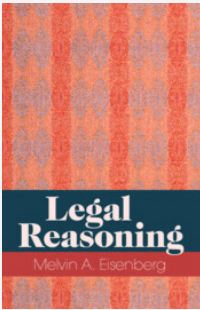


### HOLLY DOREMUS [CO-EDITOR WITH H. JORDAN DIAMOND AND HEE CHEOL YANG]

#### Common Currents: Examining How We Manage the Ocean Commons

BRILL, 2022

The oceans are both a global commons and a collection of individuated resources controlled by coastal nations. The lines between common and individuated resources are fuzzy, both geographically and in the sense that ocean resource management regimes often include elements of both. The contributions in this volume originate from a conference organized by the Law of the Sea Institute at Berkeley Law and the Korean Institute of Ocean Science and Technology. They explore the extent, limits, consequences, and future of the global ocean commons.



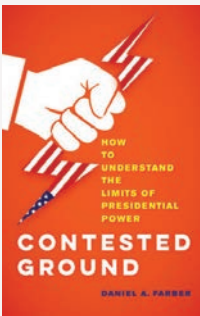
## MELVIN A. EISENBERG

### Legal Reasoning

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2022

The common law, which is made by courts, consists of rules that govern relations between individuals, such as contracts and torts (the law of private wrongs). *Legal Reasoning* explains and analyzes the modes of reasoning utilized by the courts in making and applying common law rules. With accessible prose and full descriptions of illustrative cases, this book is a valuable resource for anyone who wishes to get a hands-on grasp of legal reasoning.

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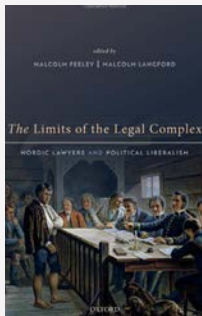
## DANIEL A. FARBER

### Contested Ground: How to Understand the Limits of Presidential Power

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS, 2021

The same rules must apply to all presidents: those whose abuses of power we fear, as well as those whose exercises of power we applaud. In this brief but wide-ranging guide to the presidency, Farber, a constitutional law expert, charts the limits of presidential power, from the fierce arguments among the Framers to those raging today.

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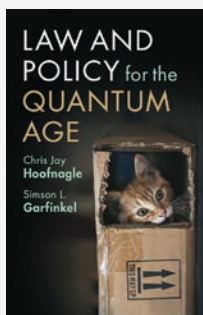
## MALCOLM M. FEELEY [CO-EDITOR WITH MALCOLM LANGFORD]

### The Limits of the Legal Complex: Nordic Lawyers and Political Liberalism

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2021

This book provides a new application of Nordic exceptionalism in the field of legal politics and shows the dynamic relationship between Nordic lawyers/judiciaries and European judiciaries.





## CHRIS JAY HOOFNAGLE

### Law and Policy for the Quantum Age

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2021

Quantum technologies are expected to “change the world,” but what will they actually mean for countries and their citizens? The authors unpack the genesis of quantum information science, and the exciting resulting technologies such as quantum sensing, computing, and communication. This groundbreaking book explains how these technologies work, how countries will likely use them for future national defense, how companies may or may not profit from them, and why we should begin planning for their profound consequences.

## Graphic: Meaning and Trauma in Our Online Lives

## ALEXA KOENIG [CO-AUTHOR WITH ANDREA LAMPROS]

### Graphic: Meaning and Trauma in Our Online Lives

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, FORTHCOMING 2023

The video of George Floyd’s murder is not the first viral image to capture the world’s attention and it won’t be the last, but it marks a moment in the history of graphic content and raises the question of when, how — and even if — we should be watching what others post online. This book draws upon the experiences of those who work closely with user-generated content to help answer these questions and make sense of this moment.

## Current Issues in American and Taiwanese Law: Comparative Perspectives

## LAURENT MAYALI [CO-AUTHOR WITH KUAN-LING SHEN]

### Current Issues in American and Taiwanese Law: Comparative Perspectives

FORTHCOMING 2022

This book is the culmination of a collaboration between National Taiwan University’s College of Law and the Robbins Collection and Research Center at Berkeley Law. The essays included in this volume engage with topics including comparative criminal law, regulatory law, administrative law, the judiciary, and more. These essays were presented at a multiyear series of conferences that brought together scholars from both universities.

## Patent Case Management:

A Comprehensive Guide for District Court, ITC, and PTAB Litigation

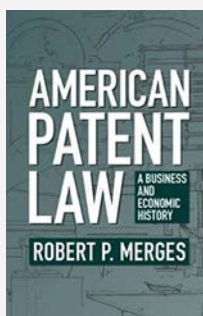
**PETER S. MENELL [CO-AUTHOR WITH ALLISON A. SCHMITT]**

## Patent Case Management: A Comprehensive Guide for District Court, ITC, and PTAB Litigation

LEXIS, FORTHCOMING 2022

This book provides a comprehensive and integrated explanation and analysis of the ways in which federal district courts, the International Trade Commission, and the Patent Trial and Appeal Board can effectively manage patent cases. It promises to be a vital tool for judges and their law clerks, practitioners, in-house counsel, patent law scholars, and law students.

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**ROBERT P. MERGES**

## American Patent Law: A Business and Economic History

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, 2022

This book is a comprehensive history of the U.S. patent system from 1790, with an emphasis on how patents have been used by private enterprise for the pursuit of business goals. It highlights how Congress and the courts have adapted patent rules to support socially beneficial business practices, and tried (at times successfully) to modify those rules to re-channel investment and effort away from socially harmful practices, such as extortionate litigation.

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**MARJORIE SHULTZ AND DAVID B. OPPENHEIMER [CO-AUTHORS WITH MICHAEL K. BROWN, MARTIN CARNOY, ELLIOTT CURRIE, TROY DUSTER, AND DAVID WELLMAN]**

## Whitewashing Race: The Myth of A Colorblind Society (Second Edition)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS, FORTHCOMING 2023

This updated edition of the classic work includes the most recent evidence, including the racially disparate effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. While some progress has been made, the authors argue that real racial justice can be achieved only if we actively attack and undo pervasive structural racism and its legacies.

## Other Works

**AARON EDLIN [CO-AUTHOR  
WITH PHILLIP AREEDA,  
LOUIS KAPLOW, AND SCOTT  
HEMPHILL]**

Antitrust: Problems, Text, and Cases,  
8th ed.

ASPEN, 2021

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**SETH DAVIS [CO-AUTHOR WITH  
NELL NEWTON ET. AL.]**

Cohen's Handbook of Federal  
Indian Law

LEXISNEXIS, FORTHCOMING 2023

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**MELVIN A. EISENBERG**

Modern Contract Law

WEST ACADEMIC, FORTHCOMING 2023

2021 Supplement to Business  
Organizations, Cases and  
Materials

WEST ACADEMIC, 2021

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**MELVIN A. EISENBERG [CO-  
EDITOR WITH STEPHEN J.  
BURTON]**

Contract Law: Selected Source Ma-  
terials Annotated, Expanded Edition

WEST ACADEMIC, 2021

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**MELVIN A. EISENBERG [CO-  
AUTHOR WITH JAMES D. COX]**

Corporations and Other Business  
Organizations: Statutes, Rules, Mate-  
rials and Forms

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**ORIN KERR**

Computer Crime Law, 5th ed.

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**PETER S. MENELL [CO-AUTHOR  
WITH MARK LEMLEY, ROBERT P.  
MERGES, AND SHYAMKRISHNA  
BALGANESH]**

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Intellectual Property in the New  
Technological Age: Volume I -  
Perspectives, Trade Secrets, and  
Patents 2022

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Technological Age: Volume II -  
Copyrights, Trademarks, and State  
IP Protections 2022

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**PAUL M. SCHWARTZ [CO-  
AUTHOR WITH DANIEL SOLOVE]**

Privacy Law Fundamentals, 6th ed.

IAPP, 2021

Information Privacy Law, 7th ed.

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**AMANDA L. TYLER [CO-AUTHOR  
WITH WILLIAM BAUDE, JACK L.  
GOLDSMITH, JOHN F. MANNING  
& JAMES E. PFANDER]**

Hart & Wechsler's The Federal  
Courts and the Federal System,  
8th ed.

FOUNDATION PRESS, FORTHCOMING 2023

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# Faculty Scholarship



## KATHRYN ABRAMS

Herma Hill Kay Distinguished Professor of Law

B.A., Harvard University (1980)

J.D., Yale University (1984)

### **Dominance Feminism: Placing Sexualized Power at the Center**

*Abrams, Kathryn*, in *Oxford Handbook of Feminism and Law in the United States* (Brake, Deborah L.; Chamallas, Martha; Williams, Verna L. eds., 2022) Forthcoming

### **Open Hand, Closed Fist: Practices of Undocumented Organizing in a Hostile State**

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### **Social Movements and Emotion Cultures: Learning from the Undocumented Immigrants' Movement**

*Abrams, Kathryn*, in *Feeling Democracy* (Tobias, Sarah; Stein, Arlene eds.) (2022) Forthcoming



## CATHERINE ALBISTON

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B.A., Stanford University (1987)

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J.D., UC Berkeley School of Law (1993)

Ph.D., UC Berkeley (2001)

### **Precarious Work and Precarious Welfare: How the Pandemic Reveals Fundamental Flaws of the U.S. Social Safety Net**

*Albiston, Catherine R.; Fisk, Catherine L.*, 42 Berkeley J. Emp. & Lab. L. 257 (2021)

### **Making Public Interest Lawyers in a Time of Crisis: An Evidence-Based Approach**

*Albiston, Catherine; Cummings, Scott L.; Abel, Richard*, 34 Geo. J. Legal Ethics 223 (2021)





## ABHAY ANEJA

Assistant Professor of Law

B.S. Wake Forest University, (2006)

J.D., Stanford Law School (2018)

Ph.D., UC Berkeley (2019)

### **The Costs of Employment Segregation: Evidence from the Federal Government Under Woodrow Wilson**

*Aneja, Abhay; Xu, Guo*, Q.J. Econ. (2022) Forthcoming

### **Consumption Tax Reform and the Real Economy: Evidence From India's Adoption of a Value-Added Tax**

*Aneja, Abhay; Kulkarni, Nirupama; Ritadhi, S. K.*, 18 J. Empirical Legal Stud. 569 (2021)

### **Voting for Welfare**

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## ABBYE ATKINSON

Class of 1965 Assistant Professor of Law

B.A., UC Berkeley (1997)

J.D., Harvard Law School (2009)

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*Atkinson, Abbye*, 101 Tex. L. Rev. Online (2022)

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## ALAN J. AUERBACH

Robert D. Burch Professor of Law and Economics

Director, Robert D. Burch Center for Tax Policy and Public Finance

B.A., Yale University (1974)

Ph.D., Harvard University (1978)

### **Inequality, Fiscal Policy, and COVID-19 Restrictions in a Demand-Determined Economy**

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### **Fiscal Multipliers in the COVID-19 Recession**

*Auerbach, Alan; Gorodnichenko, Yuriy; McCrory, Peter; Murphy, Daniel*, Journal of International Money and Finance (2022)

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## KENNETH AYOTTE

Robert L. Bridges Professor of Law

B.A., University of Virginia (1997)

Ph.D., Princeton University (2002)

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## ADAM BADAWI

Professor of Law

B.A., UC Berkeley (1996)

J.D., UC Berkeley School of Law (2003)

Ph.D., UC Berkeley (2004)

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B.S., Georgetown University (2009)

J.D., Stanford University (2017)

Ph.D., Stanford University (2021)

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## KENNETH A. BAMBERGER

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Faculty Director, Helen Diller Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies

B.A., Harvard University (1990)

Henry Fellow, Cambridge University (1991)

J.D., Harvard Law School (1998)

### Revisiting a Jurisprudence of Obligation

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### Verification Dilemmas in Law and the Promise of Zero-Knowledge Proofs

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### Pre-Modern Insights for Post-Modern Privacy: Jewish Law Lessons for the Big Data Age

*Bamberger, Kenneth A.; Mayse, Ariel Evan*, 36 J.L. & Religion 495 (2021)



## ROBERT BARTLETT

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B.A., Harvard University (1996)

J.D., Harvard Law School (2000)

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*Bartlett, Robert*, 2021 Colum. Bus. L. Rev. 520 (2022)

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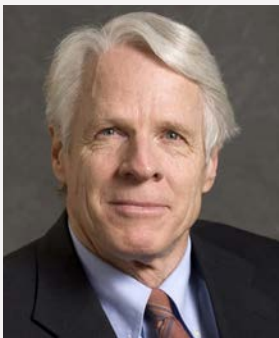
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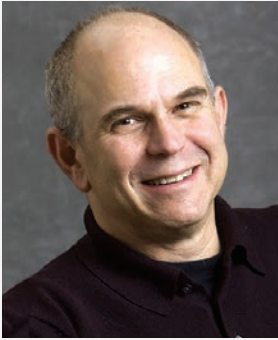
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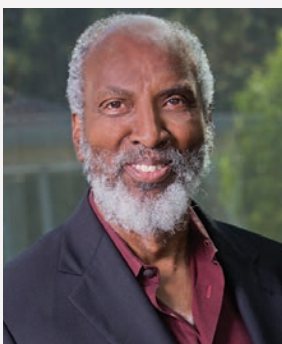
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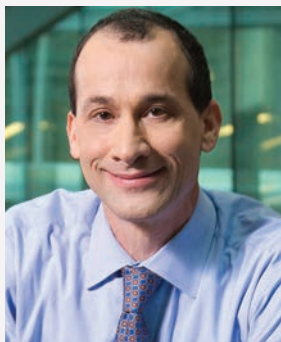
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**Bearing Witness: Testimony and Transitional Justice in the Aftermath of Mass Violence**

*Stover, Eric; Cody, Stephen*, in *Palgrave Handbook on Testimony and Culture* (Jones, Sara; Woods, Roger eds., 2022) Forthcoming

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*Stover, Eric; Hakki, Lara; Haar, Rohini J.*, 102 Int'l Rev. Red Cross 1201 (2022)



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B.A., Oxford University (1973)

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### Coda: Law, History, and Theory

*Tomlins, Christopher*, 46 *Law & Soc. Inquiry* 917 (2021)

### Past President

*Tomlins, Christopher*, 92 *U. Colo. L. Rev.* 1129 (2021)

### A Call Out of Seir: The Meaning and Future of US Labor Law

*Tomlins, Christopher*, 46 *Law & Soc. Inquiry* 572 (2021)

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### Judicial Review in Times of Emergency: From the Founding Through the COVID-19 Pandemic

*Tyler, Amanda L.*, *Va. L. Rev.* (2023) Forthcoming

### The Imperial Presidency and Executive Detention

*Tyler, Amanda L.*, in *Dialogues on Constitutional Law* (Mayali, Laurent; Sheng, Kuan Lin eds., 2022) Forthcoming

### After Justice Ginsburg's First Decade: Some Thoughts About Her Contributions in the Fields of Procedure and Jurisdiction

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### Hart & Wechsler's The Federal Courts and the Federal System, 8th ed.

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B.A., Cornell University (1997)

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### Privacy Of, For, and By the People

*Urban, Jennifer M.*, *San Diego L. Rev.* (2022) Forthcoming

### The Right to Contest A.I.

*Urban, Jennifer M.; Kaminski, Margot E.*, *Colum. L. R.* (2021)



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Director, UC Berkeley Center for Race & Gender

A.B., Princeton University (1986)

M.S.P.H., Harvard University (1988)

M.S., University of Edinburgh (1989)

J.D., Columbia University School of Law (1993)

### **The Role of ‘Honor Killings’ in the Muslim Ban**

*Volpp, Leti*, in *The Cunning of Gender Violence: Geopolitics and Feminism* (Abu-Lughod, Lila; Hamammi, Rema; Shalhoub-Kervorkian, Nadera eds. 2022) Forthcoming

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*Volpp, Leti*, in *Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Criminal Law Opinions* (Capers, Bennett; Deer, Sarah; Yung, Corey Rayburn eds., 2022) Forthcoming

### **Innocence, Sanctuary, and Rescue at Sea: Commentary for The Ethics of Migration Policy Dilemmas Project**

*Volpp, Leti*, Migration Policy Centre, European University Institute (2022)

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B.A., The Johns Hopkins University (1979)

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### **On Both Sides of the Atlantic Ocean: Judicial Dialogue Between U.S. and European Courts**

*Weisselberg, Charles*, in *EU Fair Trial Rights in Criminal Proceedings* (Allegrezza, Silvia; Covolo, Valentina eds., 2022) Forthcoming

### **Shinomiya-sensei’s Journey to America and Back**

*Weisselberg, Charles*, in *Prospects for Democratic Justice* (Fukurai, Hiroshi; Hirayama, Mari; Ii, Takayuki eds., 2022)

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B.A., Harvard College (2005)

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### **Life, Liberty, and Data Privacy: The Global Cloud and the Criminally Accused**

*Wexler, Rebecca*, *Tex. L. Rev.* (2023) Forthcoming

### **Digital Privacy for Reproductive Choice in the Post-Roe Era**

*Huq, Aziz; Wexler, Rebecca*, *N.Y.U. L. Rev.* (2023) Forthcoming

### **A Signaling Theory of Privilege Law**

*Wexler, Rebecca*, *Vand. L. Rev.* (2023) Forthcoming

### Verification Dilemmas in Law and the Promise of Zero-Knowledge Proofs

*Bamberger, Kenneth A.; Canetti, Ran; Goldwasser, Shafi; Wexler, Rebecca; Zimmerman, Evan J., Berkeley Tech. L.J. (2022) Forthcoming*

### Adversarial Scrutiny of Evidentiary Statistical Software

*Abebe, Rediet; Hardt, Moritz; Jin, Angela; Miller, John; Schmidt, Ludwig; Wexler, Rebecca, 2022 ACM Conference on Fairness, Accountability, and Transparency (FAccT '22)*

### Using Zero-Knowledge to Reconcile Law Enforcement Secrecy and Fair Trial Rights in Criminal Cases

*Bitan, Dor; Canetti, Ran; Goldwasser, Shafi; Wexler, Rebecca, 2022 ACM Symposium on Computer Science and Law (CSLaw '22)*

### Trade Secret Case Management Judicial Guide

*Menell, Peter Seth; Almeling, David; Cundiff, Victoria A.; Pooley, James; Toren, Peter; Rowe, Elizabeth, Wexler, Rebecca (2022) Forthcoming*



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### The Administrative State Before the Supreme Court: Perspectives on the Nondelegation Doctrine

*(Yoo, John; Wallison, Peter J. eds., 2022)*

### Maritime Territorial Disputes in Asia and the Relaxation of Cold War Tensions: The Case of Dokdo and the 1965 Japan-Korea Normalization Agreements

*Yoo, John; Schwartz, Thomas A., 20 Chinese J. Int'l L. 727 (2022)*

### Emergency Powers During a Pandemic

*Yoo, John, 15 N.Y.U. J. L. & Liberty 433 (2022)*



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B.A., Cornell University (2011)

J.D., Stanford Law School (2016)

Ph.D., Stanford University (2022)

### Questioning Questions in the Law of Democracy: What the Debate over Voter ID Laws' Effects Teaches About Asking the Right Questions

*Zhang, Emily Rong, 69 UCLA L. Rev. (2022) Forthcoming*

### Voting Rights Lawyering in Crisis

*Zhang, Emily Rong, 24 CUNY L. Rev. 123 (2021)*

### Bolstering Faith with Facts: Supporting Independent Redistricting Commissions with Redistricting Algorithms

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# Fortifying the Scholarly Community

Even amid the challenges of the lingering COVID-19 pandemic, Berkeley Law remained a hub for thought-provoking lectures and symposia. Here are a few highlights from the 2021-2022 academic year.



New York University Law Professor Melissa Murray,  
Herma Hill Kay Memorial Lecture Speaker, 2022

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## **STEFAN A. RIESENFELD '37 SYMPOSIUM**

“Big Money, Big Enforcement: New Frontiers In Global Antitrust Regulation” (co-sponsored by the *Berkeley Journal of International Law*, the Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law, and the Berkeley Center for Law and Business)

**Keynote speaker and Riesenfeld Award winner:** Margrethe Vestager, European Commissioner for Competition and Executive Vice-President of the European Commission for a Europe Fit for the Digital Age

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## **HERMA HILL KAY MEMORIAL LECTURE**

**Speaker:** Melissa Murray, Frederick I. and Grace Stokes Professor of Law and Faculty Director, Birnbaum Women’s Leadership Network, New York University School of Law: “Race-ing Roe: Reproductive Justice, Racial Justice, and the Battle for *Roe v. Wade*”



**ROBERT A. KAGAN LECTURE IN LAW AND REGULATION** (sponsored by the Center for the Study of Law and Society)

**Speaker:** Timothy D. Lytton, Distinguished University Professor, Professor of Law, and Associate Dean for Research & Faculty Development, Georgia State University, “Confronting Deep Uncertainty in Regulatory Science: Contaminated Lettuce and the Elusive Quest for Food Safety”

**Discussants:** Edward L. Rubin, University Professor of Law and Political Science, Vanderbilt University Law School, and David J. Vogel, Soloman P. Lee Chair Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Business Ethics, Berkeley Haas, and Professor Emeritus, UC Berkeley Political Science Department

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**IRVING TRAGEN LECTURE ON COMPARATIVE LAW**

**Speaker:** Intisar Rabb, Professor of Law and History and Director of the Program in Islamic Law, Harvard Law School: “Metacanons: Comparative Textualism at SCOTUS and in Islamic Law”

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**JORDE SYMPOSIUM** (co-hosted by the *California Law Review*, the Brennan Center for Justice, and Berkeley Law)

**Speaker:** Steven Levitsky, David Rockefeller Professor of Latin American Studies and Professor of Government and Director of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University: “The Third Founding: The Rise of Multiracial Democracy and the Authoritarian Reaction Against It”

**Discussants:** Richard Albert, University of Texas Law School; Miriam Seifter, University of Wisconsin Law School; and Tom Ginsburg, University of Chicago Law School



Steven Levitsky, Harvard University Professor of Latin American Studies and Professor of Government, Jorde Symposium Speaker

**HARRY & JANE SCHEIBER LECTURE IN OCEAN LAW & POLICY**

**Speaker:** Tom Ginsburg, Leo Spitz Professor of International Law, University of Chicago, “The Law of the Sea and Democracy”

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**KADISH LECTURE**

**Speaker:** Susan Wolf, Edna J. Koury Distinguished Professor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Criticizing Blame”



# Recent Honors and Accolades

Our accomplished faculty members are widely known and respected, including across disciplines. Here are some of the ways they've been recognized this year.



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**OSAGIE K. OBASOGIE**, Haas Distinguished Chair, Professor of Law and Bioethics:  
**2022 GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP**

Obasogie won the prestigious fellowship to further his groundbreaking scholarship probing the intersection of race, medicine, and the law, and plans to use the opportunity to expand his work on “excited delirium,” a vague and controversial term often used by medical examiners and coroners to explain why community members die in police custody. His article examining how the condition is often tied to in-custody deaths was recently published in the *Virginia Law Review*. Obasogie was elected to the National Academy of Medicine in 2021.

As a sociologist of law and medicine, Obasogie combines doctrinal scholarship with empirical methods and novel theoretical approaches to understand the ways that race is central to how the institutions of law and medicine operate. He’s a core faculty member of Berkeley Law’s interdisciplinary Ph.D.-granting Jurisprudence and Social Policy (JSP) Program, which has a long tradition of drawing social scientists from many fields together to train new generations of legal scholars, and a faculty co-director of the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology.



**ABBYE ATKINSON**, Class of 1965 Assistant Professor of Law:

**AMERICAN CONSTITUTION SOCIETY RUTH BADER GINSBURG SCHOLAR AWARD**

Atkinson's research focuses on how debt — especially high-cost borrowing, such as payday loans — can further marginalize and impoverish already poor people and communities. Her work has been published in top journals, including the *Stanford Law Review* and *Columbia Law Review*, and last year she testified before the U.S. Senate Banking Committee last year about credit, debt, and the widening racial and gender gap. Berkeley Law Dean Erwin Chemerinsky calls her work “truly pathbreaking in looking at the effect of the law, and particularly consumer law, on those who are economically struggling.”

She's the first recipient of the award named for the late Supreme Court justice, which recognizes “an outstanding scholar in the early stages of their academic career who has demonstrated those qualities exemplified by Justice Ginsburg: scholarly excellence, the ability to imagine how society might be more just and more equal, and the determination to use the law and one's scholarship to creatively and strategically make the imagined real.”

**LAUREN EDELMAN**, Agnes Roddy Robb Professor of Law and Professor of Sociology:

**ELECTED TO THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

Edelman, a past president of the Law and Society Association and Guggenheim Fellowship winner, confronts the interplay between organizations and their legal environments in her scholarship. She's also a core member of the JSP faculty and a co-faculty director of our Center for Law and Work.

**ANDREA L. ROTH**, Professor of Law:

**ELECTED TO THE AMERICAN LAW INSTITUTE**

A noted criminal law expert whose work focuses on how pedigreed concepts of criminal procedure and evidentiary law work in prosecutions that are increasingly science-based, Roth was also appointed to chair the Legal Task Group of the National Institute of Standards and Technology's Organization of Scientific Area Committees for Forensic Science. Roth is also a faculty co-director of the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology.

**CALVIN MORRILL**, Stefan A. Riesenfeld

Professor of Law and Sociology: **LAW & SOCIETY ASSOCIATION STAN WHEELER MENTORSHIP AWARD**

Morrill, whose research addresses questions of social conflict and change, focusing on dispute resolution, legal mobilization, organizational and cultural dynamics, social movements, school rights, and immigrant entrepreneurial activity, is also a driving force in the JSP Program. He's served on 44 Ph.D. supervisory committees, chairing over half of them, and many of the students he's mentored have themselves gone on to accomplished careers in academia.

**ROBERT P. MERGES**, Wilson Sonsini

Goodrich & Rosati Professor of Law: **PATCON EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**

Merges, the second-most cited intellectual property scholar according to a recent study, was recognized for his contributions to scholarship about the patent system by the world's largest annual gathering for scholars in the field to share their research with other experts and explore new developments. He's also a faculty co-director of the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology.



# Clinical Program

Berkeley Law is home to 14 clinics that promote social and racial justice. Designed to provide hands-on experience for students and first-rate legal services for clients, these programs are led by faculty members who are highly regarded experts in their fields. Every day, our clinics make a difference, in California and far beyond.

## **Clinical Program Co-Directors:**

Clinical Professor Roxanna Altholz and Clinical Professor Ty Alper

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**The Death Penalty Clinic** offers students a rich opportunity for meaningful training, seeks justice for individuals facing the death penalty by providing them with high-quality representation, and exposes problems endemic to the administration of capital punishment.

**Recent highlight:** Demonstrated in a Kansas death penalty case that prosecutors throughout the state have, for three decades, consistently discriminated against Black jurors during jury selection.

**Co-Directors:** Chancellor's Clinical Professor Elisabeth Semel, Clinical Professor Ty Alper

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**The Environmental Law Clinic** bolsters our environmental law program by providing real-world experience to students in litigation, administrative agency practice, legislation, and policy analysis.

**Recent highlight:** Successfully sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for its unlawful failure to update the 25-year-old National Contingency Plan governing the nation's response to offshore oil spills like the BP Deepwater Horizon disaster.

**Director:** Clinical Professor Claudia Polsky

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**The International Human Rights Law Clinic** designs and implements creative solutions to advance the global struggle to protect human rights. Students work on individual cases and cutting-edge campaigns in California and globally.

**Recent highlight:** Worked to hold the U.S. accountable for the illegal killing of a migrant before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, investigate state surveillance of human rights defenders, and strengthen the UN's response to the adverse human rights impacts of anti-terrorism measures.

**Co-Directors:** Clinical Professor Roxanna Altholz and Chancellor's Clinical Professor Laurel E. Fletcher



*Left:* International Human Rights Law Clinic Co-Director Roxanna Altholz recently visited Ana Lorena Delgadillo and her colleagues at the Fundación para la Justicia in Mexico. Photo by Eunice Adorno. *Middle:* Environmental Law Clinic students on a field trip to North Richmond, California. Photo by Brittany Hosea-Small. *Right:* Samuelson Clinic student Jennifer Sun '23 (right) and Supervising Attorney Megan Graham argued in the United States District Court of Minnesota, calling for more public access to surveillance records requests.

**The New Business Community Law Clinic** connects students with business start-ups and low-income entrepreneurs who cannot afford legal consultation, offering students the chance to develop skills in transactional law.

**Recent highlight:** Offered free legal advice to new business owners in the Central Valley and the East Bay as they navigated the challenges of COVID-19 closures.

**Director:** Lecturer in Residence William Kell

**The Policy Advocacy Clinic** trains teams of law and public policy students to pursue non-litigation strategies addressing systemic racial and economic injustice.

**Recent highlight:** Helped repeal regressive and racially discriminatory fees charged to families with youth in the juvenile legal system in nine states, and launched a national Debt-Free Justice campaign.

**Director:** Chancellor's Clinical Professor Jeffrey Selbin **Associate Director:** Assistant Clinical Professor Stephanie Campos-Bui **Deputy Director:** Devan Shea

**The Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic** trains students to advance the public interest in a digital age marked by rapid technological change. The clinic's work focuses on protecting civil liberties, promoting balanced intellectual property laws and access to information policies, and ensuring a fair criminal justice system.

**Recent highlight:** Helped produce a report on how the digital divide impacts access to justice and civic engagement, outlining how gaps in affordable access fuel inequality and proposing ways to close them.

**Director:** Robert Glushko Clinical Professor of Practice in Technology Law Catherine Crump **Associate Director:** Assistant Clinical Professor Erik Stallman **Director of Policy Initiatives:** Clinical Professor Jennifer M. Urban

**The East Bay Community Law Center** is the community-based component of our Clinical Program, and trains students to provide legal services and policy advocacy that are at once innovative and responsive to the needs of low-income communities. There are eight clinical practice groups: **Clean Slate Clinic, Community Economic Justice Clinic, Consumer Justice & General Clinic, Education Justice Clinic, Health & Welfare Clinic, Housing Law Clinic, Immigration Law Clinic,** and **Youth Defender Clinic.**

**Executive Director:** Zoë Polk **Clinical Director:** Seema N. Patel



# Innovation & Impact

Berkeley Law is home to more than two dozen research centers and institutes that are leading the way on a wide range of critical issues and subjects. Read on to discover how they're producing pathbreaking scholarship, advancing new laws and regulations, and advising policymakers to help solve some of our society's most pressing problems.







# Berkeley Center for Law and Business

***Business is at a crossroads. Berkeley Law provides direction***

The Berkeley Center for Law and Business (BCLB) is a bridge linking academia, government, civil society, and boardrooms — helping decision-makers spearhead progress that advances our whole society. We are the leading venue for conversations and executive education about corporate governance, equity and inclusion, financial fraud, mergers and acquisitions, venture capital, startups, and important business policy issues. We move global business forward with our unparalleled convening power, interdisciplinary faculty, and practical scholarship.

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Ranking in Business Law  
by *U.S. News & World  
Report*

25+

Core business law  
faculty members

15+

Courses offered in  
core business law

60+

Berkeley Center for Law  
and Business faculty  
members and leading  
practitioners teaching  
business law courses

45+

Elective business  
law courses

## Marquee Initiatives

**Business in Society Institute:** *A Socially Impactful Business Law Program*

Investors, regulators, employees, and the public are increasingly asking companies to manage their environmental and social impact. The global pandemic, racial injustice, rising income inequality, and climate change are heightening the demands for capitalism to take account of its stakeholders. The institute is leading the way in defining and advancing a legal and policy agenda that encourages companies to account for stakeholders and the environment.

**Executive Education:** *Advancing Careers in Business and Law*

Our revamped executive education platform connects legal practitioners, investors, executives, and nonprofit leaders to world-class in-person and online certificate programs. Offerings include Corporate Finance Fundamentals, the General Counsel Institute, and Sustainable Capitalism & ESG Online.

**Startup@BerkeleyLaw:** *Driving Innovation*

Serving law students, entrepreneurs, and investors by delivering educational programs and services on critical issues faced by early-stage companies.

**Women in Business Law Initiative:** *Making the Legal World More Inclusive*

Designed to address the many challenges to achieving gender equity in law and business, the Women in Business Law Initiative has offered best-in-class career development, mentorship, and networking programs to help students and professionals excel both in their lives and their careers since 2016.

## Cutting-Edge Programming

**Berkeley Boosts:** Our webinar series covered cutting-edge timely topics including GameStop, Robinhood, and Short-Selling; the Future of ESG; and the Supreme Court with Dean Chemerinsky.

**Symposium on Financial Fraud:** Our annual “Fraud Fest” program brought together thought leaders from the worlds of academia, finance, journalism, law, and more for an intimate discussion of the critical issues, technologies, and policies driving financial fraud around the world.

**Art, Finance, and Law Symposium:** This new event brought lawyers, art dealers, academics, critics, and movers and shakers from the tech world into the bright and high-ceilinged galleries of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art to discuss everything from NFTs to artificial intelligence.

## Collaborations That Make an Impact

- Berkeley Law is the first academic partner of the ESG and Law Institute, launched by law firm Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP as an independent forum studying the most pressing issues of corporate sustainability. The Institute will grant fellowships to two law students working in the area each year.
- Our J.D./MBA program is growing, giving law students — particularly those interested in the business and tech sectors — the chance to expand their knowledge at UC Berkeley’s Haas School of Business while still having a full-fledged Berkeley Law experience.

## PEOPLE

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*Executive Director*

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# Berkeley Center for Law & Technology

## *Where law meets innovation*

After more than a quarter-century of leadership, tech law scholars and practitioners know they can turn to the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology (BCLT) for the latest on what's happening in a field that's constantly growing and changing.

And BCLT is matching the speed of innovation. In the past year, the center has launched a major new initiative — the Life Sciences Project — and a new, on-demand system offering Continuing Legal Education credit.

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*U.S. News & World Report* IP law program since 2016

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Faculty Co-Directors ranked among top 5 most cited IP scholars

40+

Practitioner-instructors teaching advanced and technology courses

9+

BCLT faculty-authored textbooks

800+

Federal judges trained at the BCLT/Federal Judicial Center IP seminar

13

Tech-focused student groups

A focal point on life sciences, an emerging driver in the Bay Area tech world, supplements our traditional pillars: IP and Antitrust; Privacy, CyberSecurity and Content Regulation; Technology, Disruption, and Social Impact; Data Science and IT; and Entertainment and New Media.

Just since the start of the year, BCLT has run the 10th edition of its privacy law forum, held the first Advanced Life Sciences Institute, honored a legend at the David E. Nelson Memorial Lecture, and co-hosted a jam-packed symposium on the growth and evolution of the critical right to repair devices, from iPhones to tractors, and examined the increasingly vital role of cross-border litigation at the fourth annual Berkeley-Tsinghua Conference on Transnational IP Litigation. A brand-new event, Berkeley IP & Tech Month, formed the backbone of our initial offerings on our B-CLE mobile platform, which lets practitioners snag their CLE credits. The platform is free to any University of California law school graduate and to in-house attorneys.

Berkeley Law Professor Peter S. Menell, one of BCLT’s original founders, says the IP & Tech Month sessions — which reached nearly 4,000 participants live — and their on-demand availability break new ground in the center’s longstanding commitment to educate judges, policymakers, practitioners, and students.

“This model harnesses the unparalleled excellence, breadth, and depth of the BCLT community and helps to level the educational playing field — key parts of BCLT’s and Berkeley Law’s mission,” he says.

It’s the latest iteration of BCLT’s history of fostering conversations between academia and the industry. The center boasts 18 faculty co-directors and more than 40 instructors who are practitioners, and is the hub for law students interested in intellectual property and technology law.

“As part of our mission as a public university, we are focusing on making this high-end material available, at no charge, to companies and attorneys that normally don’t have access to high-end education materials.”

— BCLT Executive Director Wayne Stacy

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# Berkeley Judicial Institute

***Building bridges between judges and academics to promote an ethical, resilient, and independent judiciary***

With unique access to the hearts and minds of judges and other professionals working within the judicial system, the Berkeley Judicial Institute (BJI) offers insights into the judiciary that no other organization provides. We study judges as people: How do they remain independent yet accountable to the law? How do they stay resilient? How do they handle the stresses of their work and their public role? What are their blind spots and implicit biases? Through extensive interviewing and focus groups with judges, lawyers, and scholars drawn from a range of disciplines, we discover how judges feel, think, behave, and make decisions. What influences them, and why? And, finally, what are the solutions to the problems we uncover?

## HIGHLIGHTS

- BJI has supported federal and state judiciaries, as well as individual judges, in working through issues arising from or worsened by the pandemic through live and virtual programs and materials posted on BJI's website. Topics include judicial wellness, emotion regulation and judicial demeanor, managing virtual proceedings, and mitigating the effects of inequality.
- Why, despite good faith efforts, is there so much homogeneity in law clerk hiring in the federal courts, particularly at the appellate level? The results of our major qualitative study of law clerk hiring by federal appellate judges will be released soon — and we'll help use the data to improve outcomes.
- We co-sponsored the "Democracy's Last Line of Defense" program, bringing together more than 200 thought leaders to consider responses to current attacks on judicial independence. BJI Executive Director Jeremy Fogel led a panel on the future of the Supreme Court, which many attendees considered a high point of a provocative program.
- We co-sponsored and helped to produce a program for law students in the Ninth Circuit, "Effective Communication Across Differences," that teaches students practical skills for dealing constructively with people with whom they have significant differences.
- We offered a three-day virtual program for judges, "Berkeley Law and the Judiciary," which featured Berkeley law faculty and connected judges from around the country to the work of the law school.
- Day in and day out, we're a resource for both mainstream and legal journalists who cover the judiciary and the courts.

## PEOPLE

### **Judge Jeremy Fogel**, *Executive Director*

Fogel became founding executive director of BJI in 2018, after a seven-year term as director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C. He was a U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of California and a judge of the Santa Clara County Superior and Municipal Courts.

### **Professor Peter S. Menell**, *Faculty Director*

Menell, a renowned intellectual property scholar, had been advising judges for years before co-founding BJI with Fogel and Berkeley Law Dean Erwin Chemerinsky. He's the lead author of the *Patent Case Management Judicial Guide*, a 1,200-page treatise now in its third edition, published by the Federal Judicial Center for federal judges.

### **Mary S. Hoopes**, *Director of Research*

Hoopes joined BJI after completing a U. S. Supreme Court Fellowship at the Federal Judicial Center. She earned a Ph.D. from the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program at Berkeley Law, and graduated magna cum laude from Cornell Law School, where she was an editor of the *Cornell Law Review*.

### **Denise Neary**, *Director of Judicial Education*

Neary served as judicial education attorney for the Federal Judicial Center from 1987–2020, where she designed, delivered and evaluated education for the federal judiciary.

### **Nathalie Coletta**, *Event Planning & Communications Coordinator*



A background image showing a group of people at what appears to be a conference or meeting. A man with glasses is visible on the right, looking down at something in his hands. Other people are partially visible on the left and in the background, some looking at documents or devices. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent olive green filter.

# Center for Consumer Law & Economic Justice

***Working toward a society where economic security  
and opportunity are available to all***

As the country's leading academic center for the study and practice of consumer law and advocacy, the center spearheads a nationwide effort to pursue economic justice.

Four years ago, with a gift from celebrated litigator Elizabeth Cabraser, Berkeley Law was the first top law school to establish a center for consumer protection law. Today, the Center for Consumer Law and Economic Justice is a guiding light of the consumer rights renaissance. We work to ensure fair and equal access to a marketplace free of fraud and predatory practices, while fostering innovative scholarship, course development, and community. We're also the founder and host of eight regular statewide and national gatherings of consumer law experts, advocates, and students.

We're a repository for consumer law research, a laboratory for policy ideas, and a training ground for law students and attorneys eager to construct an economically just society.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- **Pushing for Publication:** In California, if decisions of the Court of Appeal aren't published, they don't set precedent. The Center's Published Justice Project, led by staff attorney and Justice Catalyst Fellow Eliza Duggan and joined by colleagues from partner nonprofit organizations, guides the development of the law by finding potentially significant unpublished decisions when they are issued and working to get them published.
- **Expanding the Course Roster:** The first-ever Consumer Law & Economic Justice Workshop, taught by Professor Abbye Atkinson and Executive Director Ted Mermin, enrolled almost 50 students to discuss scholarly papers in law and sociology. The class was one of seven consumer law and economic justice courses offered in the spring 2022 semester.
- **Friending the Courts:** In a case of national importance, the California Supreme Court held that the FTC Holder Rule permits consumers to recover not only money paid for a defective product but also attorneys' fees. The Center and seven prominent consumer advocacy organizations filed an amicus brief in *Pulliam v. HNL Automotive* that argued the original 1975 Holder Rule – rather than later agency statements – held the key to resolving the matter. The Court agreed.
- **Advocating at the Federal Level:** Alongside a coalition of prominent anti-trafficking organizations, the center helped author a comment to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) urging the bureau to keep information related to human trafficking off survivors' credit reports. The comment illustrates the center's core commitment to using well-established tools of consumer protection, like the Fair Credit Reporting Act, to provide protection and relief in areas – like human trafficking – where consumer laws have not previously been applied.
- **Supervising Superlative Students:** Students from the Consumer Protection Public Policy Order (C3PO), one of Berkeley Law's Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects, worked to help tenants know their rights; proposed ways to safeguard borrowers with income-share agreements; and drafted a paper on the myriad problems that transgender and nonbinary consumers who change their names may face with credit reporting agencies.

## FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

- Professor Abbye Atkinson is the inaugural recipient of the American Constitution Society's Ruth Bader Ginsburg Award. The award recognizes "an outstanding scholar in the early stages of their academic career who has demonstrated those qualities exemplified by Justice Ginsburg: scholarly excellence, the ability to imagine how society might be more just and more equal, and the determination to use the law and one's scholarship to creatively and strategically make the imagined real."
- Professor Prasad Krishnamurthy was selected to serve on the first Debt Collection Advisory Board at California's new Department of Financial Protection and Innovation.
- Professor Jonathan Glater organized and inspired more than a dozen of his colleagues from around the country to generate memoranda to the CFPB on a wide array of pressing subjects. The topics of the memos range from algorithmic discrimination to regulating the "buy now, pay later" market to investigating overdraft "protection."

## PEOPLE

Professor Jonathan Glater, *Faculty Director*  
Ted Mermin, *Executive Director*  
Eliza Duggan, *Staff Attorney*  
Ben Hiebert, *Program Administrator*

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Professor of Law in Residence Chris Jay Hoofnagle  
Professor Abbye Atkinson  
Professor Prasad Krishnamurthy  
Professor Manisha Padi



# Center for Law and Work

***A hub on the UC Berkeley campus for expertise in labor and employment law, meeting urgent workers' rights issues head on***

Work in the United States is changing rapidly, as historically unprecedented economic inequality, technological shifts, persistent failures to adapt immigration and work-family policies to human and business needs, and weak social safety net programs spark union organizing, business outsourcing, and a search for more just and equitable employment policies. The Center for Law and Work (CLAW), launched in 2020, brings together under one banner the many expert and scholarly resources in labor and employment at the law school, on the UC Berkeley campus, and in our large alumni community of advocates, activists, and practitioners. We incubate ideas and develop solutions that put the needs of all workers front and center.

“The Center builds on that community, and will bring together faculty, students, lawyers, activists, community groups, research and policy institutions, policymakers, and other stakeholders as a collective brain trust to envision and drive much-needed reforms to laws and policies around work and employment relationships, in order to create a more fair and just economy.”

— Christina Chung, Executive Director

## OVERVIEW

Structural changes in the economy demand major work-related policy changes, and we are well positioned to lead that conversation. Our faculty, students, and campus are at the forefront of understanding the new labor market — and drafting those new policies. Three law professors widely known in the field of labor and employment law founded the center: Catherine Albiston, Lauren Edelman, and Catherine Fisk. The law school's strong social science community, supporting our Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program, enables us to help practitioners and policymakers think through questions raised by our Workers' Rights Clinic and advocacy groups with ties to the university. We complement our legal scholarship with social science research to expose biases inherent in the law which perpetuate social inequality.

CLAW serves as the university's home for cross-disciplinary scholarship in the work law arena and for the professional development of J.D., Ph.D., LL.M., and JSP students and alumni. We integrate faculty and student research from the law school with research from other campus faculty and organizations, such as the Institute for Research on Labor and Employment and the *Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law*.

## A LEADER WITH LOFTY GOALS

Christina Chung, an advocate for low-wage workers for nearly 25 years, joined CLAW in April 2022 as its founding executive director — drawn to the vibrant intellectual community at Berkeley Law and across the Berkeley campus.

Fisk, a faculty director of the center, says Chung is a perfect fit because of the breadth of her career, spanning both the nonprofit and public sectors, as a creative and pathbreaking lawyer advocating for the rights of all workers, and especially immigrants, impoverished people, and people of color who toil in the most difficult, dangerous, and important low-wage jobs.

“She knows an extraordinary amount about the wide range of California labor laws and the state's legislative and administrative process,” Fisk says. “And she knows a huge array of lawyers and community activists in California and nationally.”

A seasoned lawyer who spent over 10 years at community-based organizations litigating impact cases on behalf of low-wage workers, Chung was appointed to state positions by then-Gov. Jerry Brown and Gov. Gavin Newsom, first as the top policy and legal advisor for the state's Labor Commissioner and subsequently for the California Labor Secretary.

Already, Fisk says, Chung is working with the faculty co-directors to supervise students doing important research on the California Labor Code and identifying

ways that CLAW can gain philanthropic support on the most pressing issues affecting low-wage work and strategies for improving working conditions and creating career paths for the most marginalized workers, including working to secure a grant from the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing to study California data on pay equity. She's helped Fisk, Albiston, and Edelman identify areas where CLAW can make the biggest research and policy impact in California and nationally.

To this end, Chung adds, CLAW seeks to raise, lead, and envision an innovative law and policy platform that advances worker equity and fosters high-road business practices. With an emphasis on race, class, gender, and immigration status, the Center will envision what equity at work and economic security for all should look like, including by challenging traditional norms around work and working relationships.

“In these ways and more, we're excited to establish CLAW as a leading voice in the larger movement for labor rights and economic justice for workers,” Chung says. “We're ambitious in what we want to accomplish. That is what this moment demands, when there is so much peril facing workers today, yet so much promise in what we can do if we harness our collective intellect, energy, and creativity.”

## PEOPLE

Professor Catherine Fisk, Professor Catherine Albiston, Professor Lauren Edelman,  
Faculty Directors

Christina Chung, Executive Director



# Center For Law, Energy & The Environment

*Channeling expertise into pragmatic, creative policy solutions to build a more resilient and sustainable world*

The urgency to combat climate change has never been greater — and CLEE’s world-class academics and policy specialists are working to foster innovative approaches to our planet’s biggest environmental and energy challenges. We work across disciplines and institutional borders to produce timely and nonpartisan research that influences laws and policies in California and beyond. We foster robust debate and conversation and educate the next generation of decision-makers in the arenas of environment and energy.

## Chronicling the Crisis

Want to understand more about climate change and how to fight it? Check out “Legal Planet,” a collaboration between faculty at Berkeley Law and UCLA Law that aims to not just bridge the gap between law and policy but also to translate the latest developments for a wide audience.

For a bite-sized dose of climate optimism, tune in to CLEE’s “Climate Break” podcast, which offers a bit of problem-solving and research in under two minutes per episode.

## NEW HAND AT THE HELM

Louise Bedsworth was named CLEE's executive director in March 2022, after joining the center in 2021 as director of its Land Use Program and senior advisor to its California-China Climate Institute. Bedsworth spent almost a decade working for the state, as executive director of the Strategic Growth Council and deputy director of the Office of Planning and Research under then-Gov. Jerry Brown.

"We had other very strong candidates," says Professor Daniel Farber, CLEE's faculty director, "but Louise stood out for the range of the strengths that she'll bring to the job."

Bedsworth says she's thrilled to take the reins at this important moment.

"CLEE has built a tremendous reputation as a source for thoughtful and practical solutions for complex environmental challenges," she says. "I'm excited to build on this strong foundation."

## HIGHLIGHTS

- The California-China Climate Institute, led by former California Gov. Jerry Brown, brought officials from the state and the Chinese government to sign a renewed Memorandum of Understanding in April 2022. The agreement ensures continued exchanges between California and China – the world's largest emitter of greenhouse gases – on the implementation of emissions trading systems, expanding markets for clean transportation, including zero-emission vehicles, and reducing air pollution and short-lived climate pollutants. The institute is California's primary liaison for information sharing and communication under the agreement.
- Working with Berkeley Law's Environmental Law Clinic, CLEE helped secure a \$5 million *cy pres* award for the school from a class action suit over Volkswagen's use of "defeat devices" to cheat emissions tests in more than 11 million vehicles.
- GrizzlyCorps, an AmeriCorps program founded in 2020, sends recent college graduates into rural communities across California to promote regenerative agri-food systems and fire and forest resilience.
- CLEE's climate and land use teams have released several important reports to guide policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector, including assessment of the battery supply chain, equity dimensions of the transition to electric vehicles, and programs to reduce vehicle miles traveled.

## PEOPLE

### **Professor Daniel Farber**, *Faculty Director*

One of the nation's foremost experts on environmental law, Farber is the author of scores of articles and books, including *Eco-Pragmatism: How to Make Sensible Environmental Decisions in an Uncertain World*.

### **Ethan Elkind**, *Director, Climate Program*

Leader of the Climate Change and Business Research Initiative, a partnership between Berkeley Law and UCLA Law, Elkind has focused on climate policy in California for two decades.

### **Ken Alex**, *Director, Project Climate*

Alex is focused on identifying the most promising climate change solutions and accelerating their adoption on a worldwide scale.

### **Dave Jones**, *Director, Climate Risk Initiative*

A national leader and expert on climate risk and insurance regulation, Jones served two terms as California's Insurance Commissioner from 2011 to 2018.

### **Fan Dai**, *Director, California-China Climate Institute*

Appointed by Gov. Brown as a special advisor on China, Dai organized the 2017 trip that led to the establishment of the institute.

### **Michael Kiparsky**, *Director, Wheeler Water Institute*

Kiparsky has worked on technical and policy aspects of water resources management for 15 years, and his primary interest lies at their intersection.

### **Affiliated Berkeley Law Faculty**

#### **Professor Eric Biber**

#### **Professor Holly Doremus**

#### **Professor Sharon Jacobs**

#### **Clinical Professor Claudia Polsky '96**, *Director, Environmental Law Clinic*





# Center for the Study of Law and Society

***The world's premier law and society research center***

Founded in 1961, CSLS was the first university-based center for socio-legal research. Today the center is a global home for the multidisciplinary study of law and society. The center's mission is to support and raise awareness of law and society scholarship and build a community of scholars across the disciplines who are working in this area. CSLS focuses on three substantive areas: Criminal Justice, Inequality, and Democracy and Civil Society. We present a weekly speaker series of preeminent scholars, provide fellowships and training to graduate students from across the Berkeley campus, and host visiting scholars from around the world. Although housed at Berkeley Law, CSLS serves a community of scholars drawn from many UC Berkeley departments who come together at the center around a common interest in law and society.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- Our CSLS Speaker Series, which is open to the public, brings law and society scholars from around the world to Berkeley Law. It promotes multidisciplinary and cross-national collaborations by bringing students and faculty members together to discuss current research and works in progress.
- CSLS's Visiting Scholars Program enables scholarly collaboration and stimulates new research ideas by bringing law and society scholars from other universities to Berkeley for a semester or a year's residency. CSLS has hosted over 300 scholars from a range of disciplines from the U.S. and 30 other countries.
- CSLS recently launched a new Graduate Student Paper Prize, awarded annually to a current Berkeley graduate student from any discipline, whose nominated paper best represents outstanding law and society research in one of our three areas of substantive focus. The award carries a prize of \$1,000.
- CSLS also awards Frances S. Coles Summer Research Grants, which support graduate students who are pursuing independent research related to law and society. Grant funds of up to \$7,000 support research-related expenditures, including living expenses, for graduate students to conduct research during the summer term. The grants were made possible by Dr. Frances Coles, a 1974 graduate of UC Berkeley's criminology program and the first chair of the criminal justice department at Cal State-San Bernardino, who made a transformative gift to CSLS to provide support to graduate students working in the law and society field..
- CSLS also selects an annual class of Berkeley Empirical Legal Studies (BELS) fellows, who present their work and engage in a professional seminar during a year at CSLS. BELS fellows are advanced graduate students drawn from a wide range of disciplines across the UC Berkeley campus, including the Social Sciences, Arts and Humanities, Biological Sciences, International Studies and Area Studies, Schools of Public Health, Business, and Public Policy, Colleges of Natural Sciences and Engineering, as well as from the School of Law (Ph.D., J.D., and J.S.D.). The fellowship includes a research fund of up to \$2,000 and monthly workshops with CSLS Faculty Director Professor Catherine Albiston, as well as participation in other center activities and scholarly exchanges with fellows and faculty from across the UC Berkeley campus.
- This year's Robert A. Kagan Lecture in Law and Regulation featured Timothy D. Lytton, Distinguished University Professor, Professor of Law, and Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development at Georgia State University, on "Confronting Deep Uncertainty in Regulatory Science: Contaminated Lettuce and the Elusive Quest for Food Safety."

## PEOPLE

Professor Catherine Albiston, *Faculty Director*  
Pamela Erickson, *Executive Director*

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Professor Emeritus Robert Cooter  
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Professor Daniel A. Farber  
Professor Sean Farhang  
Professor Emeritus Malcolm Feeley  
Professor Catherine Fisk  
Professor Jonah Gelbach  
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Professor Jonathan Gould  
Professor David Singh Grewal  
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Professor Katerina Linos  
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Professor Saira Mohamed  
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Professor Osagie K. Obasogie  
Professor Manisha Padi  
Professor Dylan Penningroth  
Professor Victoria Plaut  
Professor Asad Rahim  
Professor Russell Robinson  
Professor Emeritus Daniel Rubinfeld  
Professor Emeritus Harry N. Scheiber  
Clinical Professor Jeffrey Selbin  
Professor Emeritus Martin Shapiro  
Professor Jonathan Simon  
Professor Steven Davidoff Solomon  
Professor Sarah Song  
Professor Christopher Tomlins  
Professor Leti Volpp  
Professor Charles Weisselberg  
Professor Emeritus Franklin Zimring

# Human Rights Center

## *Pursuing justice through science, technology, and law*

For almost 30 years, the Human Rights Center (HRC) has conducted investigations and research on war crimes and other violations of international humanitarian and human rights law. HRC faculty, staff, and students collaborate with human rights organizations, international legal bodies, and the media to hold perpetrators accountable and defend vulnerable populations. HRC has taught, trained, and provided fellowships to thousands of graduate and undergraduate students who now hold leadership positions within universities, courts, NGOs, media, and advocacy groups worldwide.

**The Berkeley Protocol on Digital Open Source Investigations,** developed in partnership with the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights and released in late 2020, is quickly becoming an indispensable tool for documenting human rights violations worldwide. The protocol sets out the first global guidelines for identifying, collecting, preserving, verifying, and analyzing digital content as evidence in criminal and human rights investigations. HRC crafted the protocol to meet the needs of legal practitioners working across a wide range of jurisdictions. It's also designed to guide journalists and researchers in their quest to find and verify alleged violations of human rights and serious international crimes online. In early 2022, just after Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the protocol was translated into Ukrainian for use by the government and others documenting atrocities in the region. It's currently being translated into all of the U.N. languages and was featured in a *60 Minutes* story in May 2022. "This is exactly why we created the protocol: to strengthen the evidence needed to secure justice in the face of atrocity," HRC Executive Director Alexa Koenig says.



## HIGHLIGHTS

- The Taliban's reassertion of control in Afghanistan in the wake of the United States' withdrawal put many human rights professionals at risk. Through our Visiting Scholars Program, HRC has brought two Afghan women from the legal and journalism fields to the Bay Area to collaborate with the HRC and continue their research. A third is expected to arrive in fall 2022.
- A partnership between the Human Rights Center and Berkeley Journalism's Investigative Reporting Program has brought law and journalism students together to build deeply reported narratives. One project, released in February on the Reveal's weekly radio show, tracked the growing success of so-called "heartbeat bills," which seek to outlaw abortion after fetal cardiac activity can be detected. The reporting outlined how the legal ground was prepared in Texas for the eventual overturning of *Roe v. Wade*.
- The Health and Human Rights Program continues to evaluate and develop innovative solutions to the crises of trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of at-risk youth in the Bay Area — efforts that may be seeded nationally. To date, HRC has released three reports with the family-based foster care pilot Family and Me, with recommendations to improve program design and implementation.
- HRC is recommending the first "cyber war crimes" charges at the International Criminal Court. This March, HRC asked the court to pursue charges against Sandworm, a Russian military intelligence hacker group, for ongoing cyber attacks in Ukraine since 2014. These attacks have caused blackouts, destroyed media networks, and ravaged both private companies and government agencies.

## PEOPLE

**Eric Stover**, *Faculty Director*: Stover is a pioneer in utilizing forensic and empirical research methods to investigate violations of international human rights and humanitarian law. With forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow, he launched the first forensic investigations of the disappeared in Central and South America. Before joining UC Berkeley in 1996, Stover served as the executive director of Physicians for Human Rights and the director of the Science and Human Rights Program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**Alexa Koenig**, *Executive Director*: Koenig is an international criminal and human rights lawyer with a specialization in cyberlaw. She teaches classes on human rights, investigative reporting, and international criminal law with a particular focus on the impact of emerging technologies on human rights practice. Koenig, an expert on conducting digital investigations, co-founded the Human Rights Center Investigations Lab, which trains students and professionals to use social media and other digital content to strengthen human rights advocacy and accountability. Koenig directed the development of the Berkeley Protocol on Digital Open Source Investigations.

**Julie Freccero**, *Director of the Health and Human Rights Program*: Freccero is a specialist in addressing gender-based violence in emergencies. She is currently the principal investigator of a long-term research initiative to improve the prevention of child marriage in humanitarian emergencies in partnership with Save the Children and Plan International, and of an evaluation of a family-based foster care pilot for youth at risk of commercial sexual exploitation in San Francisco.

**Lindsay Freeman**, *Director of Technology, Law, and Policy*: Freeman is an international criminal and human rights lawyer with experience working at the International Criminal Court and the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia. She specializes in the use of technology, digital evidence, and online investigations for justice and accountability purposes, particularly in the investigation and prosecution of atrocity crimes. Freeman led the drafting of the Berkeley Protocol on Digital Open Source Investigations.

**Stephanie Croft**, *Director of the Human Rights Investigations Lab*: Croft is a geospatial analyst and open source investigator with a wide range of research experience related to West Africa, Latin America, Asia, and the Pacific. Prior to her appointment at Berkeley Law, Croft worked as senior investigations analyst for Greenpeace's Global Tuna Campaign and was focused on investigating forced labor and human trafficking of workers at sea.

A background collage of various national flags, including the United States, South Korea, and others, in a muted blue and green color palette.

# Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law

***An internationally-focused research and policy center addressing urgent challenges that demand innovative global approaches — including promoting the rule of law, climate and energy justice, anti-corruption efforts, and human rights — through interdisciplinary collaborations and institutional partnerships***

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.

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 open doors for students and target critical situations where we are uniquely equipped to promote lasting change.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- Berkeley Law alumnae Roya Massoumi '04 and Zulaikha Aziz '08 collaborated with Miller Institute Co-Director and Clinical Professor Laurel E. Fletcher to create the Afghanistan Project, which trained more than 100 hundred students in fall 2021 to prepare visa applications for over 100 individuals fleeing Afghanistan and seeking refuge in the United States.
- Miller Institute Co-Director and Professor Katerina Linos created the "Borderlines" podcast, about global problems in a world fragmented by national borders. In each episode, Linos invites experts to discuss cutting-edge issues in international law. Listen now wherever you get your podcasts.
- The Open Global Rights blog hosted a continuing collaboration with the Miller Institute on a series of posts, "Human Rights at a Crossroads," which explore the theories of change and working methods of international human rights.
- The annual Stefan A. Riesenfeld '37 Symposium, "Big Money, Big Enforcement: New Frontiers in Global Antitrust Regulation," co-sponsored with the *Berkeley Journal of International Law* and the Berkeley Center for Law and Business, featured keynote speaker and Riesenfeld Award winner Margrethe Vestager, European Commissioner for Competition and Executive Vice-President of the European Commission for a Europe Fit for the Digital Age.
- *California Law Review* published a special issue based on the 2021 symposium "Taking Responsibility for Refugees," organized by Linos and Professor Seth Davis.
- Our Miller Fellows program hosted 16 young scholars who are mentored by Berkeley Law faculty.
- We hosted additional events addressing some of the most pressing issues of the year, including the human rights crisis in Ukraine, ecocide, and antitrust regulation.

## PEOPLE

Chancellor's Clinical Professor Laurel E. Fletcher and Professor Katerina Linos,  
*Co-Directors*

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Professor Seth Davis

Professor Holly Doremus

Professor Stavros Gadinis

Rebecca Golbert

Professor David Singh Grewal

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Lecturer in Residence Alexa Koenig

Professor Prasad Krishnamurthy

Professor Christopher L. Kutz

Professor Laurent Mayali

Professor Saira Mohamed

Clinical Professor David Oppenheimer

Professor Russell Robinson

Professor Emeritus Harry N. Scheiber

Professor Rachel Stern

Adjunct Professor Eric Stover

Professor Charles Weisselberg

Professor John Yoo



A photograph of the California State Flag and the United States Flag flying against a clear blue sky. The California flag is in the foreground, featuring a grizzly bear on a green patch of land, with the words 'CALIFORNIA' and 'EUREKA' visible. The US flag is partially visible behind it.

# California Constitution Center

*The first and only center at any law school devoted exclusively to studying California's constitution and Supreme Court*

PHOTO BY TIM MOSSHOLDER

The California Constitution Center studies California's state constitution and high court by publishing scholarship, offering courses, and producing academic conferences. It also provides expertise on public policy issues through legislative testimony, analysis on SCOCABlog, and commentary in legal and popular news media. The center sometimes consults with advocates and stakeholders and files amicus briefs.

## HIGHLIGHTS

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- The center published an evaluation and statistical analysis of opinions by California Supreme Court Justice Leondra Reid Kruger related to her candidacy for the United States Supreme Court.
- The center analyzed the current state of California's recall process and assessed several proposed reforms for the legislature and the Little Hoover Commission.
- Writing in the *California Supreme Court Historical Society Review*, Executive Director David A. Carrillo, Allison G. Macbeth, and Brandon V. Stracener reviewed the right to abortion in California before and after the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.
- In a new article in the *San Diego Law Review*, David A. Carrillo, Stephen M. Duvernay, Rodolfo E. Rivera Aquino, and Brandon V. Stracener look at the history of California's constitutional right to privacy, concluding that California courts have deviated from the electorate's original intent for using the 1972 Privacy Initiative to create a new California constitutional privacy right.
- SCOCABlog, a joint project with the *Hastings Law Journal*, offers timely and trenchant analysis of California's highest court.
- The center's SCOCA Concurrence Matrix tracks how often California Supreme Court justices agree with each other.
- The center held a number of events looking at the state's top issues, including a California Supreme Court judicial conference, recall reform, and gerrymandering in redistricting.

## PEOPLE

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David A. Carrillo, Executive Director

Professor John Yoo, Faculty Director

A group of people, mostly seen from behind, are holding a large rainbow flag high above their heads. They are walking in what appears to be a parade or a public demonstration. The scene is vibrant with the colors of the flag and the energy of the crowd.

# Center on Comparative Equality and Anti-Discrimination Law

*Bringing together scholars and activists addressing global issues of comparative equality*

PHOTO BY MERCEDES MEHLING

We are a group of over 800 scholars, activists, and legal professionals from six continents, assisted by more than 40 UC Berkeley law and undergraduate students as well as students from around the globe, joined together by an interest in the collaborative cross-border study of comparative anti-discrimination law and working together to address the equality issues of the day. Our working groups include Global Systemic Racism, Gender Harassment and Violence, Global Disability Rights, Pay Equity, Criminal Justice Equity, Digital Equality, Climate Change and Equality, and LGBTQI+ Rights.

## OUR GOALS INCLUDE

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- Supporting cross-border collaboration on issues of comparative equality between scholars, activists, and advocates around the globe.
- Nurturing the work of students, emerging scholars and activists, and the work of scholars and activists from underrepresented groups and developing nations.
- Serving as a global virtual think tank on comparative equality and anti-discrimination law, seeking innovative approaches to the problem of inequality.
- Hosting and mentoring equality law scholars visiting Berkeley Law and other collaborating universities.
- Publishing papers, books, and a journal on comparative equality law, sharing this information with other scholars and with legislators, equality bodies, litigators, and jurists.
- Producing free online courses on comparative equality law through the Berkeley EdX program.

## PEOPLE

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Clinical Professor David Oppenheimer, Faculty Director  
Charlotte O'Keefe Stralka, Program Administrator



# Civil Justice Research Initiative

PHOTO BY ANNA SULLIVAN

*Exploring how the civil justice system can be made more available to everyone seeking relief through interdisciplinary, academically based, and independent research*

## HIGHLIGHTS

### Conversations on Civil Justice

- This ongoing series of short webinars provides a scholarly perspective on a variety of civil justice issues to thousands of scholars, judges, and practitioners around the world who subscribe to the series and/or attend the program live. Recent topics include “The Media and the Courts,” “Arbitration in the Supreme Court,” “Bankruptcy and Mass Torts,” “The Gender of Gideon,” “Rural Access to Justice,” and “New Issues in Litigation Funding.” Speakers include leading scholars, judges, journalists, and practitioners from around the world.

### New Research

- **Stephen B. Burbank and Sean Farhang**, “Politics, Identity, and Class Certification on the U.S. Court of Appeals”  
This research paper presented the first empirical analysis of how the ideology, race, and gender of Court of Appeals judges influence class certification decisions under Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The authors found that the ideological composition of the panel has a very strong association with certification outcomes, with

all-Democratic panels having dramatically higher rates of pro-certification outcomes than all-Republican panels. The authors also found that the presence of one African-American on a panel, and the presence of two women (but not one), is associated with pro-certification outcomes.

### Upcoming Event

- **Section 1983 and Police Use of Force: Building a Civil Justice Framework**  
**April 2023, Berkeley Law**

A day-long, in-person symposium led by Berkeley Law Professor Osagie K. Obasogie and Dean Erwin Chemerinsky for scholars, judges, and litigators to explore the potential benefits of bringing a civil justice perspective to Section 1983 use of force litigation. Research presented at the symposium will be published in a special issue of the *California Law Review*.

## PEOPLE

Dean Erwin Chemerinsky

Professor Andrew D. Bradt, *Faculty Director*

Anne Bloom, *Executive Director*

Professor Catherine Albiston

Professor Sean Farhang

Professor Jonah B. Gelbach

Professor Osagie K. Obasogie

Professor Jeffrey Selbin





# The Helen Diller Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies

*Developing opportunities for research, programming, visiting scholars, colloquia, and classes to strengthen academic inquiry and discourse related to Jewish and Israeli topics across the Berkeley campus — and fostering a leading global community for rigorous study and purposeful involvement*

## NEW NAME, LASTING LEGACY

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Launched in 2011 and housed at Berkeley Law, the Helen Diller Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies has an ever-expanding presence across the Berkeley campus through its robust curriculum development, strong affiliations with faculty and academic institutions on campus, meaningful relationships with students and student groups, and a host of student, faculty, and public programming related to Jewish law, thought and identity, and to the study of Israel. By emphasizing engagement on multiple levels, the institute reaches students, faculty, and community members through courses, academic programming, and smaller, student-centric events.

The institute has just launched its summer Global Internship Program. Created in partnership with the Study Abroad Office and Yahel Israel, this eight-week internship program takes place in Haifa, Israel. Students complete service-learning internships, language study, and academic courses, and enjoy field trips connecting their learning to the communities they visit throughout Israel.

## HIGHLIGHTS

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- Our university-spanning courses for graduate and undergraduate students have flourished, with 18 being offered this academic year.
- We're hosting nine visiting faculty members, three visiting scholars, and two postdocs on Fulbright Fellowships this academic year.
- Our four-part virtual lunchtime series on Civil Society and Plurality in Israel featured remarkable scholars discussing critical social and political issues and movements in Israeli society, including questions of religion, gender, nationality, multiculturalism, pluralism, and equality.
- Our Undergraduate Fellowship invites students from around the UC Berkeley community to engage with topical issues in Jewish and Israel Studies from an academic perspective.
- The institute hosts experiential learning models both in Israel and at Berkeley, including the UC Berkeley Global Internship Program in Haifa, Israel — a partnership of the Helen Diller Institute, Berkeley Study Abroad, and Yahel Israel — and the TAU-Berkeley Executive LL.M. Program, bringing 52 Tel Aviv University LL.M. students to Berkeley Law for one month of intensive coursework with faculty in law and business.

## LEADERSHIP

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**Professor Kenneth Bamberger**, *Co-Faculty Director*  
**Professor Ron Hassner**, *UC Berkeley Department of Political Science, Co-Faculty Director*

**Rebecca Golbert**, *Executive Director*  
**Leah Wagner-Edelstein**, *Deputy Director*



# Thelton E. Henderson Center for Social Justice

*Training lawyers to serve the least visible and least powerful,  
with passion and expertise*

*Hon. Thelton E.  
Henderson '62*

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We connect students, professors, lawyers, activists, and thinkers across and beyond campus to make relevant, vibrant conversations about law, power, equity, subordination, and privilege part of intellectual and social life at Berkeley Law. Established in response to California's Proposition 209 and named for the pathbreaking jurist and alumnus, we're proud to be the home of the school's active, diverse, and ever-growing social justice community, focused on building students' capacity to be effective social justice advocates for the long haul. We welcome anyone who believes advancing social justice is an integral part of the legal profession.

In order to serve Berkeley Law's social justice community, we explore race, class, sexual orientation, gender identity, environmental justice, feminist jurisprudence, reproductive justice, clinical education, disability law, immigration law, human and civil rights, and more. We produce lectures, workshops, symposia, retreats, scholarships, conferences, celebrations, and community-building events such as the recurring Core in Context Series, the Critical Foundations series, Ruth Chance Lectures, and the Olmos Lecture.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- *Student Support:* Our Henderson Center Scholars are 1Ls who receive scholarship funds as well as special mentorship opportunities. The Thelton E. Henderson Racial Justice Fellowship supports summer work for students who are engaged in racial justice work during law school.
- *Race and Law Certificate:* Through courses, clinical work, and pro bono opportunities, we give students the support and resources to study race and racism effectively and to recognize graduating students who are uniquely qualified to solve our most pressing racial injustice challenges.
- *Public Interest + Social Justice Certificate:* We administer a specialized certificate program for graduating J.D. and LL.M. students that recognizes successful completion of a course of study focused on public interest and social justice.

## PEOPLE

[Savala Nolan](#), Executive Director

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# Statewide Database

*The official redistricting database for the state of California, providing public access to all data needed for statewide and local (re)districtings within the state. The Statewide Database is a no-cost resource for all who wish to work with our datasets, which include decennial census data merged to voter registration and election data, and census and electoral geographies comprising all areas of California*

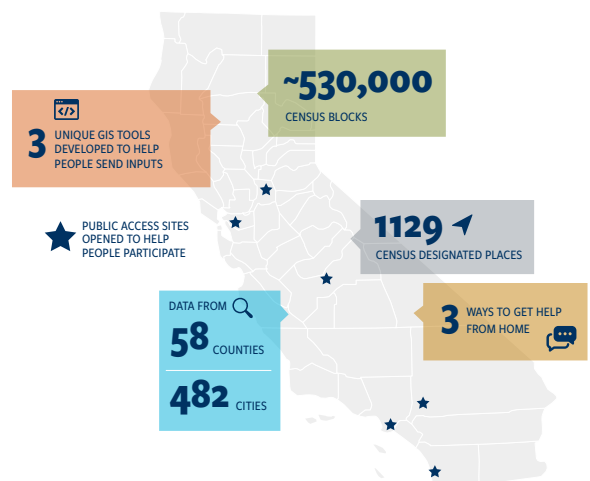
## HIGHLIGHTS

During the 2021 redistricting process, the Statewide Database team:

- Took previously collected precinct-level data and geographies from the state's 58 counties from over 20 years of elections and merged those data with the decennial block level U.S. Census data, creating a database that provides the electoral data by census block and census data by precinct. These datasets are used to assess voting rights compliance and build districts.
- Reallocated data about incarcerated persons that were counted by the census in state correctional facilities to their last known residential address such that for redistricting purposes, they were counted where they lived previously and represented in their home communities.
- Created free-to-use online mapping tools to facilitate public participation in the redistricting process.
- Created an additional plug-in for the open-source Geographic Information System QGIS, granting users free access to full redistricting software, which is usually prohibitively expensive.

**“This is completely cutting edge. There is nothing even remotely like this any place else in the United States. This was inventing the wheel, not reinventing the wheel. And it’s made a big difference for all of us.”**

— Statewide Database Director Karin Mac Donald on the toolbox her team developed



## PEOPLE

Karin Mac Donald, Director





## Center on Race, Sexuality & Culture

*Examining contemporary questions of identity and discrimination through the lens of intersectionality, considering how race, gender, and sexual orientation overlap to produce distinct experiences of vulnerability and resilience.*

### Report

“‘Gayface’ at the Academy Awards: Queer Representation without Queer People” (Russell K. Robinson, Anna-Grace Nwosu ’22, and Isabella Coelho ’22)

This analysis of all Academy Award acting nominations since 1960 finds a huge gap between what Hollywood says and what it actually does when it comes to support for the LGBTQ community. Just nine openly LGBTQ actors have ever received an Oscar nomination, and only 69 of the 1,260 nominations 69 were for LGBTQ roles — and none of the 14 wins for those characters were by an LGBTQ actor.

### Events

- **Hollywood Roundtable (November 2021)**  
We brought together experienced TV writers and producers for a candid description of how race, gender, and sexuality inform TV production, and how the #MeToo movement and the racial uprising of 2020 have changed the TV landscape.
- **Canceling Critical Race Theory and the “Woke” Agenda: Mapping Racist Backlash Attacks (October 2021)**  
We hosted a panel conversation with leading scholars to investigate connections between the attack on Critical Race Theory and a reckoning with racist pasts and presents, the preoccupation with “cancel culture” and the “‘woke’ agenda,” backlash against #MeToo, and the transnational circulation of discourses on identity.

**Professor Russell K. Robinson**, *Faculty Director*



## Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice

*Dedicated to deepening the conversation on reproductive rights and justice through legal scholarship, teaching and conferences, and by bolstering law and policy advocacy efforts.*

Faculty Director Khiara M. Bridges testified before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in July 2022 about the legal consequences of the Supreme Court’s decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade* in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization*.

**Professor Khiara M. Bridges**, *Faculty Director*

**Professor Emerita Kristin Luker**, *Interim Executive Director*

**Affiliated Berkeley Law Faculty**

**Professor Catherine Albiston**

**Professor Osagie K. Obasogie**

**Professor Emerita Marjorie M. Shultz**



## Kadish Center for Morality, Law & Public Affairs

*Promoting research and reflection on moral philosophical issues in law and public life, with special concern for the substantive aspects of criminal law.*

The Kadish Center, conceived and endowed by Sanford and June Kadish in January 2000, has three focal points for philosophical research and discussion of elements of law:

- The weekly Kadish Law, Philosophy, and Political Theory Workshop features visiting speakers from around the country and the globe. The seminar puts J.D. students alongside public policy students and graduate students from philosophy, political science, and other disciplines to ensure a rich multidisciplinary set of perspectives.
- The annual Kadish Lecture: Susan Wolf, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Criticizing Blame” (March 2022)
- The Weinstein Fellow: Sophia Moreau, University of Toronto, “The Duty to Treat Others as Equals” (April 2022)

**Professor Kinch Hoekstra**, Faculty Director

**Affiliated Berkeley Law Faculty**

**Professor Jonathan Gould**

**Professor David Singh Grewal**

**Professor Christopher Kutz**

**Professor Eric Rakowski**

**Professor Sarah Song**



## The Robbins Collection and Research Center

*A special collections library and scholarly hub promoting comparative study in religious and civil law. Our collection of rare holdings, established in 1952, has evolved into an international intellectual center, where scholars forge connections between the living law and its religious and civil traditions.*

- 2022 Robbins Collection Lecture in Jewish Law, Thought, and Identity: Amanda Beckenstein Mbuvi, Vice President for Academic Affairs at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, “Reimagining Diversity and Jewish Belonging: A Journey Through Genesis” (February 2022)
- “Gendered Islamophobia: Exploring and Uprooting an Imperial Narrative” symposium, co-sponsored with the Thelton E. Henderson Center for Social Justice and organized by the Berkeley Law Muslim Student Association. Featuring Professor Khaled

Beydoun of Wayne State University Law School and Professor Nura Sedique of Princeton University’s School of Public and International Affairs, moderated by Berkeley Law student Iqra Razzaq.

- The Robbins J.S.D. Fellowship for students in the Doctor of Juridical Science program, UC Berkeley’s most advanced law degree, brings promising scholars into the international intellectual community. Funding ranges from partial to full tuition waivers.

**Professor Laurent Mayali**, Director



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## Anglo-American Law & Policy Program

- The underlying purpose of the Anglo-American Law & Policy Program is to widen and deepen campus interest and knowledge of British and Commonwealth law and policy affairs along with their implications for and connections to the United States. Among other things, the program sponsors an annual distinguished lecture. This year's event will feature Baroness Brenda Hale, the first woman president of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom.
- In addition, the R. Kirk Underhill Graduate Fellowship provides \$30,000 to a UC Berkeley graduate student whose research focuses on Anglo-American affairs, including but not limited to issues involving foreign relations, politics, history, law, economics, and culture.



## The Institute For Legal Research

- The institute serves as a center for interdisciplinary research, teaching, and public service and was originally established as the Earl Warren Legal Institute in 1967.
- The institute includes the Sho Sato Program in Japanese and U.S. Law, the Constitutional Law and History Program, and the Environmental Law and Policy Program, and hosts events, supports research, and hosts visiting scholars from the United States and around the globe.

**Professor Emeritus Harry N. Scheiber**, *Director*

**Professor Charles Weisselberg**, *Director, Sho Sato Program*



## Korea Law Center

Brings together scholars, judges, officials, and lawyers to deepen mutual understanding of both societies, and aims to be a research hub for a robust exchange of ideas, theories and best practices in the fields of law, government, and business.

### Affiliated Berkeley Law Faculty

**Professor John Yoo**

**Professor Laurent Mayali**

**Professor Sarah Song**



## Law, Economics, and Politics Center

- LEAP at Berkeley Law brings together faculty and students from law, economics, political science, the Goldman School of Public Policy, the Haas School of Business, and elsewhere on UC Berkeley's campus. Its goal is to further interdisciplinary scholarship, ideas, and discussion in these areas with a particular emphasis on law, government, and policy.
- Event: Cooter-Rubinfeld Lecture, "Not Too Hot, Not Too Cold: Lessons from the Last Two Economic Crises," Jason Furman, Harvard University (October 2022)

**Professor Aaron Edlin**, *Director*

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## Public Law and Policy Program

- Continuing Berkeley Law's long tradition of scholarship on issues of constitutional and administrative law, and judicial and legislative process, with a particular focus on the separation of powers, the balance of authority between the federal and state governments, interpretation, and public policymaking.

Recent events:

- Victor Davis Hanson on *The Dying Citizen* (April 2022)
  - The Hon. James C. Ho, "Fair-Weather Originalism: Judges, Umpires, and the Fear of Being Booed" (April 2022)
  - "Legal and Constitutional Protections for Free Speech in Academia in the US, UK, and Canada" (February 2022)
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## Robert D. Burch Center For Tax Policy & Public Finance

- Housed in UC Berkeley's Department of Economics and the law school, the center promotes research in tax policy and public finance for the academic and tax policy communities and stimulates informed discussion of tax policies of national significance.
- Event: Workshop on Public Economics and Tax Policy (June 2022)

**Professor Alan J. Auerbach**, *Faculty Director*

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