

AALS Criminal Justice Section Newsletter

May 2010

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Chair's Message

Susan D. Rozelle
Stetson University College of Law

Greetings from your grateful Section Chair. I am even more indebted than usual to my fellow officers,

Katherine Darmer and Bennett Capers, who stepped in to do not only their own duties but also mine while I had a baby. You guys have done a tremendous job, and I thank you.

The first order of business for the Section is always planning the Annual Meeting programming for the upcoming year. You may recall that at our 2010 Annual Meeting, we had recently learned that our proposal for a Midyear Meeting had been rejected for the second year in a row, but that we had been given a daylong workshop at the 2011 Annual Meeting in San Francisco instead. This workshop, scheduled from 8:45 AM until 5 PM on Thursday, January 6th, should be a real standout. The AALS Committee on Professional Development in D.C. has selected an excellent group to spearhead the planning for this event: Chair David A. Sklansky (California, Berkeley), Bennett Capers (Hofstra), Angela J. Davis (American), Tracey L. Meares (Yale), and (in the Committee's single lapse of judgment) myself (Stetson). The group is meeting in June to discuss this exciting chance to showcase Criminal Justice at the Annual Meeting.

A snafu with the national AALS leadership resulted in our understanding that we were not to solicit panel ideas from our membership, but post-Annual Meeting communications corrected

the error: we would be able to organize our usual panels after all. This welcome news came very late in the day for planning purposes, and yet your Chair-Elect, Katherine Darmer, took the lead to ensure we did not miss the opportunity. She polled our Executive Committee members for their input, and I am pleased to report that, in addition to the daylong workshop planned by Nationals, the Section will be offering two of its own panels.

The first of these is scheduled for Saturday, January 8th, from 10:30-12:15 PM, when we will be co-sponsoring "Islamic Law and Crime in Contemporary Courts," with the Section on Islamic Law. The program will be published in the *Journal of Islamic and Middle Eastern Law*.

The second panel, scheduled for Saturday from 3:30-5:15 PM, promises to be a jewel in our crown: "Criminal Justice and the Roberts Court." This panel grew out of a proposal made by Orin Kerr (George Washington) in connection with the midyear meeting proposals described above, and generated tremendous interest among several on our Executive Committee as an intriguing stand-alone panel. This panel will feature Dean Erwin Chemerinsky (University of California—Irvine) and Professors Orin Kerr (George Washington) and Erica Hashimoto (Georgia). Linda Greenhouse, longtime Supreme

Court journalist with the *New York Times*, hopes to join as well, so keep your fingers crossed! The final spot on the panel will be filled by a junior professor through our Call for Papers (details on p. 3). All in all, we should have a truly delightful mix of viewpoints.

Another small triumph is that Saturday's lunch, from 12:15-1:30 PM, will be held jointly with the Section on Evidence, resolving a longstanding conflict for so many of our members who belong to both sections. The winner of our Junior Scholars Paper Competition will be announced at this lunch, so be sure to attend. As has been our tradition, and especially given the joined forces with the Evidence Section, formal lunch programming will be kept to a minimum to allow members to socialize.

Speaking of socializing, I am very pleased to announce that Pace University School of Law has again agreed to sponsor our Criminal Justice Section Reception. This event has been a huge success in past years, and we are thrilled to continue the relationship with Pace. Thank you, Leslie Garfield, who has been our liaison to Pace, and thank you to her dean, Michelle Simon. The exact date and time of the reception are still being set, so stay tuned for more details in our next newsletter.

Thank you for your involvement with the Section, and I look forward to seeing you in San Francisco!

Thanks to Outgoing Chair David Harris

The Section wishes to express a deep gratitude to outgoing Chair David Harris, of University of Pittsburgh School of Law. David worked tirelessly on behalf of the Section and, no matter what, always kept the business of the Section running smoothly.

We are so grateful to have had you serve as our "fearless leader," and look forward to your continued contributions in the years to come. Thank you, David!

Michael Mannheimer Wins 2010 Junior Scholars Paper Competition

In January 2010, Michael Mannheimer of Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University, was honored as the recipient of the 2010 Junior Scholars Paper Competition sponsored by the AALS Criminal Justice Section. Mannheimer is a graduate of Columbia Law School (1994), and clerked for the Honorable Sidney H. Stein in the Southern District of New York and the Honorable Robert E. Cowen in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. He then worked at Paul Weiss in New York and as Senior Appellate Counsel at the Center of Appellate Litigation in New York City before joining the law faculty at Salmon P. Chase College of Law. Congratulations, Michael!

Professor Mannheimer's winning article is *Not the Crime, But the Cover-up: A Deterrence Based Rational for the Premeditation-Deliberation Formula*, *INDIANA LAW JOURNAL* (forthcoming, 2010). His abstract for the piece follows:

Beginning with Pennsylvania in 1794, most American jurisdictions have, at one time or another, separated the crime of murder into two degrees based on the presence or absence of premeditation and deliberation. An intentional, premeditated, and deliberate murder is murder of the first-degree murder, while second-degree murder is committed intentionally but without premeditation or deliberation. The distinction was created in order to limit the use of the death penalty,

which generally has been imposed only for first-degree murder.

Critics have attacked the premeditation-deliberation formula on two fronts. First, they have charged that the formula is imprecise as a measure of the relative culpability or dangerousness of intentional murderers. The premeditation-deliberation formula, the critics tell us, is incapable of segregating out the worst murderers because it is both under- and over-inclusive. In addition, critics have pointed to the courts' inability or unwillingness to apply the premeditation-deliberation formula in any coherent fashion. Many courts have held that the premeditation and deliberation required to transform a mere intentional, second-degree murder into first-degree murder can be formed in the instant before the killing. Thus do many courts fail meaningfully to distinguish one degree of intentional murder from the other. This second failing appears inextricably related to the first: since many unplanned but intentional murders are as bad as or worse than many planned killings, and their perpetrators at least as dangerous, courts contort the meanings of premeditation and deliberation to allow the most culpable and dangerous murderers to be punished most harshly.

These criticisms are founded on the premise that the distinction between first- and second-degree murder is grounded solely upon principles of retribution and incapacitation. What the critics have overlooked is that there is a powerful deterrence-based rationale for distinguishing premeditated, deliberate murders from those that are unpremeditated or non-deliberate. Where a murder is premeditated and deliberate, it is much more likely that the murderer has not only planned out the crime itself but has developed a plausible way to avoid or delay detection. Because the value of punishment as a deterrent depends in large part on the likelihood and swiftness of punishment, crimes that are less likely to be punished swiftly, all

other things being equal, ought to be punished more severely. Thus, given two equally dangerous and culpable intentional murderers, we are arguably justified in punishing more severely the one who, by virtue of better planning beforehand, is more likely to escape or delay detection.

Last January in New Orleans

The Criminal Justice Section presented two amazing panels this past AALS Annual Meeting. For those of you who were unable to attend, a quick synopsis of the two panels is below.

The first panel was "Neuroscience, Cognitive Psychology and the Criminal Justice System," and was organized by Susan Bandes of DePaul University College of Law. The panelists included Bandes, John Darley (Princeton University), Andrew Taslitz (Howard University School of Law), and finally Nita Farahany (Vanderbilt Law School) and Alafair Burke (Hofstra University School of Law), whose papers were selected from last year's Call for Papers. The papers from the panel will be published as a symposium in the OHIO STATE JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW, in a special issue edited by Deborah Denno (Fordham Law School).

The second panel was "The Lessons of DNA and the Innocence Revolution for the Criminal Justice System." Moderated by Professor Mark Godsey, University of Cincinnati, the panel consisted of Professors Daniel Medwed (Utah), Steven Clark (California-Riverside), Richard Leo (San Francisco) and Cynthia Jones (American). Steven Clark, a professor of psychology and leading expert on memory retention and eyewitness identification, presented his groundbreaking research demonstrating that the eyewitness identification reforms pushed by Innocence Project do reduce wrongful convictions, but do

so at the price of reducing correct identifications as well. Richard Leo, one of the nation's leading false confession experts, presented his findings regarding the unreliability of confessions and how U.S. law has failed to accommodate or properly screen against wrongful convictions caused by false confessions. Cynthia Jones discussed her work involving prosecutorial misconduct and wrongful convictions, while Daniel Medwed focused on the causes of tunnel vision by police and prosecutors. All panelists discussed how the lessons learned in their respective areas can be infused into the classroom, and how we, as criminal law professors, have a responsibility to ensure our students are aware of this historic learning moment spawned by the advent of DNA testing.

Call for Papers: Junior Scholars Competition for 2011

The Section is once again issuing a "Call for Papers" from junior scholars. The author of the paper judged to be the best will be recognized at the Criminal Justice Section luncheon at the 2011 AALS Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

Eligibility and Due Date

This call for papers is limited to those who have been teaching for six years or fewer as of September 1, 2010. The due date for submission is September 1, 2010. Papers that have received an offer of publication before September 1, 2010, and papers submitted by previous Competition winners are not eligible. To facilitate anonymous review, please submit papers in electronic form to jstrawn@law.stetson.edu, and put "CJS Junior Scholars Paper Competition" in the subject line. Papers will be selected after review by members of the Criminal Justice Section Executive Committee.

Additional details concerning the call for papers are available on the AALS Criminal Justice Section's website, which you can reach by logging in at <http://www.connect.aals.org>.

Another Call for Papers: Criminal Justice and the Roberts Court

The AALS Section on Criminal Justice is also announcing a call for papers in connection with a planned panel, *Criminal Justice and the Roberts Court*. The panel will be held during the AALS 2011 Annual Meeting in San Francisco, California. Current confirmed speakers on this distinguished panel include Dean Erwin Chemerinsky, University of California—Irvine Law School; Professor Orin Kerr, George Washington School of Law; and Professor Erica Hashimoto, Georgia Law School. Linda Greenhouse of the *New York Times* and Yale Law School is also slated to participate. The final panel slot, reserved for a junior criminal law/criminal procedure scholar, will be selected through this Call for Papers.

Eligibility and Due Date

This call for papers is limited to those who have been teaching for six years or fewer as of September 1, 2010. The due date for submission is July 15, 2010. Any paper that has not yet been the subject of an offer of publication by July 15, 2010, is eligible for submission. To facilitate anonymous review, please submit papers in electronic form to jstrawn@law.stetson.edu, and put "CJS Roberts Court Panel" in the subject line. Papers will be selected after review by members of the Criminal Justice Section Executive Committee. Authors of accepted papers will be notified by October 1, 2010, and will be expected to participate in the panel at the 2010 AALS Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

Additional details concerning the call for papers are available on the AALS Criminal Justice Section's website, which you can reach by logging in at <http://www.connect.aals.org>.

New AALS Criminal Justice Section Website

The Criminal Justice Section has a new website! Well, not quite. The website is still a work in progress. But then, isn't every website a work in progress?

The website, available to Criminal Justice Section members at www.connect.aals.org, currently contains information regarding the Section's officers, by-laws, past and current newsletters, and information concerning our Junior Scholars Paper Competition for 2011, and our Call for Papers in connection with our "Criminal Justice and the Roberts Court" panel.

Eventually, we hope to transfer exams from our old exam bank to the new website. In addition, we are actively seeking more recent exams to include in the exam bank. If anyone has exams that they would not mind sharing, please email them to Bennett Capers at i.bennett.capers@hofstra.edu. Although the exam bank will be somewhat secure, in that a log-in and password is required to access the AALS site, please be aware that any site is subject to hacking. For that reason, exam bank exams should always be used for inspiration only, and never used verbatim.

If members have suggestions for additional materials or information they would like to see on the website, please forward such suggestions to Bennett Capers as well.

A Special Thanks to Pace Law School

As many of you know, Pace Law School has been a proud friend of the AALS Criminal Justice Section for years now, repeatedly underwriting the CJS reception at AALS. Again, we salute Pace Law School, with a special thanks to section member extraordinaire Professor Leslie Garfield, and her dean Michelle Simon. Thank you!

Member News

Awards, Appointments, Moves, Promotions, Publications, & Other Such Notables

Bennett Capers (Section Secretary) thanks all those who responded to the call for news.

Fabio Arcila, Touro Law Center, reports that he is now an Associate Professor after having received tenure at Touro. To date, his scholarship has been on the Fourth Amendment, with an emphasis on civil searches. He has published his fourth article, *The Death of Suspicion*, 51 WILLIAM & MARY LAW REVIEW 1275 (2010), and was a speaker at Arnold Loewy's 4th Annual Texas Tech Criminal Law Symposium on Fourth Amendment Search and Seizure in April 2010. He won the 2010 James Madison prize from the Society for History in the Federal Government for excellence in an article or essay that deals with any aspect of the federal government's history, for his article *The Framers' Search Power: The Misunderstood Statutory History of Suspicion & Probable Cause*, 50 BOSTON COLLEGE LAW REVIEW 363 (2009). He continues to serve as a planning committee member for the Northeast People of Color Scholarship Conference, and is also on the planning committee for the Third National People of Color Scholarship Conference, which is scheduled for September 9-12, 2010 at Seton Hall

University Law School. He is on the Executive Board of the AALS Minority Groups Section, and is active in the Hispanic National Bar Association's New York Region. His papers can be accessed through the Social Science Research Network (SSRN) at: <http://ssrn.com/author=399048>.

Kimberly Bailey, Chicago-Kent College of Law, reports that she has a forthcoming article: *Lost in Translation: Domestic Violence, 'The Personal is Political', and the Criminal Justice System*, THE JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW & CRIMINOLOGY.

Susan Bandes, DePaul University College of Law, is pleased to announce that she was invited to be a contributing editor to JOTWELL: THE JOURNAL OF THINGS WE LIKE (LOTS), Criminal Law/Criminal Procedure/Criminology Section, and that her first contribution to JOTWELL, *Parallel Play: The Disconnect Between Criminal Procedure and Criminology Revisited*, was published on December 17, 2009. That contribution is available at <http://crim.jotwell.com/parallel-play-the-disconnect-between-criminal-procedure-and-criminology-revisited/> <<http://crim.jotwell.com/parallel-play-the-disconnect-between-criminal-procedure-and-criminology-revisited/>>

In addition, her article *Is it Immoral to Punish the Heedless and Clueless?* is forthcoming in LAW AND PHILOSOPHY (2010), as part of a symposium on Alexander, Ferzan and Morse, CRIME AND CULPABILITY. It is available at http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=1476602 <http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=1476602>

Bandes has also made several recent presentations. She made a webcast for West Publishing on the decisions in *Maryland v. Schatzer* and *Florida v. Powell* entitled: "If at First You Don't Succeed: The New Interrogation Laws and Waning

Miranda Rights," March 17, 2010. She gave a talk entitled "The Exclusionary Rule in the Roberts Court" at the University of West Virginia Law School, March 12, 2010, webstream available at <http://lawmediasite.wvu.edu/mediasite/Viewer/?peid=a6a460af2198424cb585bd6972653486>. And at the AALS Annual Meeting, she presented a paper entitled "Remorse and Law" on a panel, which she co-organized, on Emotions and the Law, entitled "Neuroscience, Cognitive Psychology and the Criminal Justice System."

Vera Bergelson, Rutgers University School of Law, has several recent publications: *VICTIMS' RIGHTS AND VICTIMS' WRONGS: COMPARATIVE LIABILITY IN CRIMINAL LAW* (Stanford University Press 2009); *Consent to Harm*, in *THE ETHICS OF CONSENT: THEORY AND PRACTICE* (Alan Wertheimer & Franklin G. Miller eds., Oxford University Press 2009); *Rights, Wrongs, and Comparative Justifications*, in *LAW OF PRIVILEGES - JOURNALISTS AND EXECUTIVES* (R. Satyanarayana ed., ICFAI University Press 2009); *Provocation: Not Just a Partial Excuse*, in *CRIMINAL LAW CONVERSATIONS* (Paul H. Robinson, Stephen P. Garvey & Kimberly Kessler Ferzan eds., Oxford University Press 2009); and *Justification or Excuse? Exploring the Meaning of Provocation*, 42 *TEXAS TECH L. REV.* (2009) (symposium issue).

Her recent presentations include: "A Fair Punishment for Humbert Humbert," presentation at the Overcriminalization: the Past, Present, and Future Expansion of the Criminal Law Symposium, Pace Law School, 2010; "Resultant Luck and Criminal Liability," commentary on a paper by Andrew Cornford at the Conference on Criminalization, University of Stirling, UK, 2010; and "What Self-Defense and Punishment Share," and "Criminal Law as Public Law: Police Powers and Justification," commentaries on papers by John Gardner and Francois Tanguay-Renaud, and by Malcolm

Thorburn, respectively, at the Conference on Philosophical Foundations of Criminal Law, Rutgers School of Law (Newark), 2009.

Professor Bergelson also reports that this year she will serve as the Chair of the AALS Section of Jurisprudence.

Alafair Burke, Hofstra University Law School, just published her sixth novel, provocatively titled 212. She also published *When Family Matters*, 119 *YALE L.J.* 1210 (2010) (book review).

Bennett Capers, Hofstra University Law School, has several recent and forthcoming publications: *Policing, Race, and Place*, 44 *HARVARD CIVIL RIGHTS-CIVIL LIBERTIES LAW REVIEW* 43 (2009); *Notes on Minority Report*, 42 *SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW* 795 (2009) (symposium essay); *Reading Back, Reading Black, and Buck v. Bell*, in *AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE AND LEGAL DISCOURSE*, (Loverlie King et al. eds., Palgrave MacMillan, 2009); *The Unintentional Rapist*, 87 *WASHINGTON U. L. REV.* — (forthcoming 2010); *Crime Music*, 7 *OHIO STATE J. OF CRIMINAL LAW* — (forthcoming 2010); *Home Is Where The Crime Is*, 109 *MICHIGAN L. REV.* — (forthcoming 2010) (book review); *Rethinking the Fourth Amendment: Race, Citizenship, and the Equality Principle*, 46 *HARVARD CIVIL RIGHTS-CIVIL LIBERTIES L. REV.* — (forthcoming 2011). Professor Capers is also pleased to announce that he was awarded the 2009 Lawrence A. Stessin Prize for Outstanding Scholarly Publication for his article *Crime, Legitimacy, and Testilying*, 83 *INDIANA L.J.* 835 (2008).

Catherine Carpenter, Southwestern Law School, just published *Legislative Epidemics: A Cautionary Tale of Criminal Laws that Have Swept the Country*, 58 *BUFF. L. REV.* 1 (2010).

G. Jack Chin, Arizona Law School, reports the following news: In

Padilla v. Kentucky (U.S. Mar. 31, 2010), the Supreme Court cited *Effective Assistance of Counsel and the Consequences of Guilty Pleas*, 87 *CORNELL LAW REVIEW* 697 (2002), five times in the majority and concurring opinions. Professor Chin co-authored the article with a student. Seven Justices reached the result they advocated, holding that attorneys are required under the Sixth Amendment to advise clients about the possibility of deportation when considering guilty pleas.

Sherry Colb, Cornell Law School, has an article coming out in the upcoming symposium issue of the journal *LAW & CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS*. The symposium topic is "The Death of Probable Cause," and Professor Colb's article, *Probabilities in Probable Cause and Beyond: Statistical Versus Concrete Harms*, examines the difference in how the law in many contexts responds to concrete harms versus abstract, statistical harms. One such context involves the difference between individualized probable cause (in which the police have probable cause to believe a particular person committed a crime) and the sort of probability that attaches when police know with certainty that one or the other but not both of two people committed a crime.

Frank Rudy Cooper, Suffolk University Law School, published "Who's the Man?": *Masculinities Studies, Terry Stops, and Police Training*, 18 *COLUM. J. GENDER & L.* 671 (2009). He also made a presentation on masculinities, post-racialism, and the Gates Arrest to a faculty colloquium at Washington & Lee University. His article paper is available at <http://ssrn.com/author=109396>.

M. Katherine Baird Darmer, Chapman University Law School, currently serves as the Section's Chair-Elect. She recently published *Reliability, Waterboarded Confessions and Reclaiming the Lessons of 'Brown v. Mississippi' in the Terrorism Cases in the GUILD PRACTITIONER*, and *Teaching*

'Whren' to White Kids, 15 MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF RACE & LAW 109 (2009). At the upcoming Law and Society conference in Chicago, she will be a reader in an Author Meets Reader Panel considering Donald Dripps's new work, BENTHAM TO BLACKSTONE: THE NINETEENTH CENTURY TRANSFORMATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE.

Lucien E. Dervan, Southern Illinois University School of Law, reports a forthcoming publication: *The Surprising Lessons from Plea Bargaining in the Shadow of Terror*, __ GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW __ (forthcoming 2010).

Joshua Dressler, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, reports the following: The new, fourth edition of his criminal procedure casebooks (co-authored with George Thomas), CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: PRINCIPLES, POLICIES AND PERSPECTIVES, and the soft cover versions, CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: INVESTIGATING CRIME and CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: PROSECUTING CRIME are now in print and available. The fifth edition of Dressler's UNDERSTANDING CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (Volume 1: Investigation) will be available in May.

Professor Dressler will give the Barrock Lecture on Criminal Law at Marquette University Law School, on April 8. The lecture, entitled *Feminism (or "Feminism") and Reform of Self-Defense Law: Some Critical Reflections*, will be published in the MARQUETTE LAW REVIEW. In addition, Professor Dressler continues to co-edit the OHIO STATE JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW.

Reid G. Fontaine is currently visiting at the University of Rome, La Sapienza, on a Senior Scholar Fulbright Award, and will be joining the faculty of Florida State University College of Law this fall. Professor Fontaine reports that a Symposium, titled "The Nature, Structure, and Function of Heat of

Passion/Provocation as a Criminal Defense," has recently been published by THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM (Volume 43, Issue 1, Fall, 2009). In this Symposium, Professor Fontaine's lead Article, *Adequate (Non)Provocation and Heat of Passion as Excuse Not Justification*, presents new perspectives on understanding heat of passion/provocation as a pure (partial) excuse and examines some of the problems with a view that treats the defense as one that is based entirely or partially on justification. In addition, he presents an organization of American cases in which heat of passion/provocation is recognized though the presence of a real, serious provocation by the victim does not exist or remains in question. Six of the nation's leading criminal law theorists and scholars, including Professors Bob Weisberg at Stanford, Gabriel "Jack" Chin at the University of Arizona, Marcia Baron at Indiana University, Sam Pillsbury at Loyola of Los Angeles, Peter Westen at the University of Michigan, and Stephen Morse at the University of Pennsylvania (in order of presentation), contributed essays in response. In addition, Professor Kyron Huigens (Cardozo) contributed a wonderfully insightful Introduction and Commentary in which he reviews and critiques Professor Fontaine's lead article as well as the various response essays.

Professor Fontaine also reports that "Symposium on Self-Defense" is appearing in print in the AMERICAN CRIMINAL LAW REVIEW (Volume 47, Issue 1, 2010). In his lead Article, *An Attack on Self-Defense*, he examines the nature of self-defense doctrine and challenges the traditional, common-law, subjective understanding of mistaken self-defense as justification. Professor Michael Corrado (U. North Carolina, Chapel Hill) argues in favor of reasonable mistake as justification in his Response. Professor Fontaine's scholarship may be downloaded from his SSRN Author Page (ssrn.com/author=924700).

Brian R. Gallini, University of Arkansas School of Law, reports several publications: *From Philly to Fayetteville: Reflections on Teaching Criminal Law in the First Year*, 83 TEMP. L. REV. __ (forthcoming Feb. 2011); *Driving Through Arkansas? Have Your DNA Sample Ready*, __ SEARCH & SEIZURE LAW REPORT __ (forthcoming) (solicited); *Police "Science" in the Interrogation Room: The Use of Pseudo-Psychological Interrogation Methods to Obtain Seventy Years of Inadmissible Confessions*, 61 HASTINGS L.J. 529 (2010) (lead article); *Step Out of the Car: License, Registration, and DNA Please*, 62 ARK. L. REV. 475 (2009) (solicited); and *Help Wanted: Seeking One Good Appellate Brief That Forces the Arkansas Supreme Court to Clarify its Criminal Discovery Jurisprudence*, 2009 ARK. L. NOTES 97 (2009) (peer-edited).

Adam Kolber, University of San Diego Law School, recently published *The Comparative Nature of Punishment*, BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW, and will soon publish *How to Improve Empirical Desert*, BROOKLYN LAW REVIEW, as part of a symposium issue devoted to the question, "Is Morality Universal and Should the Law Care?" He has accepted a position as Professor of Law at Brooklyn Law School starting this fall.

Alex Kriet, Thomas Jefferson School of Law, is pleased to announce news of a casebook that he is writing, scheduled to be published before the Spring 2011 academic semester: CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES: CRIME, REGULATION, AND POLICY (Carolina Academic Press). He believes that this will be the first casebook devoted exclusively to drug crimes/drug policy since Gerald Uelman's casebook on the subject which was last published in the 1980's.

Cynthia Lee, George Washington Law School, is pleased to announce that her anthology, THE FOURTH AMENDMENT: SEARCHES AND

SEIZURES, will be published by Prometheus Books this summer as part of a new series on the Bill of Rights.

Richard Leo, University of San Francisco, has recently published *White Paper Commentaries: Looking Ahead* (with Saul Kassin, Steven Drizin, Thomas Grisso, Gisli Gudjonsson and Allison Redlich), 34 LAW AND HUMAN BEHAVIOR 49-52 (2010); *Police-Induced Confessions: Risk Factors and Recommendations* (with Saul Kassin, Steven Drizin, Thomas Grisso, Gisli Gudjonsson and Allison Redlich), 34 LAW AND HUMAN BEHAVIOR 3-38 (2010) (designated a "White Paper" of the American-Psychology Law Society, Division 41 of the American Psychological Association); *The Three Errors: Pathways to False Confession and Wrongful Conviction* (with Steve Drizin) in POLICE INTERROGATIONS AND FALSE CONFESSIONS: CURRENT RESEARCH, PRACTICE, AND POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS (Washington, D.C.: American Psychological Association, Daniel Lassiter and Christian Meissner, eds. 2010); and *Studying Wrongful Convictions: Learning From Social Science* (with Jon Gould), 7 THE OHIO STATE JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW, 7-30. These papers can be found at: <http://ssrn.com/author=1020356>.

Arnold Loewy (Texas Tech Law School), reports that the Fourth Annual Criminal Law/Procedure symposium was held at Texas Tech School of Law on April 9, 2010 on the topic of the Fourth Amendment. The symposium was opened by Arnold Loewy and featured Erwin Chemerinsky as the luncheon speaker. The speakers ran the gamut from Paul Butler and Scott Sundby defending citizens' rights to Ken Starr and Larry Rosenthal, defending police power. The program can be seen on <http://media.law.ttu.edu>. Just click on the + sign and choose criminal law symposium, and you can view it in its entirety or as individual segments.

Wayne Logan, Florida State University College of Law, recently published KNOWLEDGE AS POWER: CRIMINAL REGISTRATION AND COMMUNITY NOTIFICATION LAWS IN AMERICA (Stanford Press, 2009).

Michael Mannheimer, Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University, is pleased to announce publication of his article *Not the Crime But the Cover-up: A Deterrence Based Rationale for the Premeditation-Deliberation Formula*, INDIANA LAW JOURNAL (forthcoming). This article won the 2010 AALS Criminal Justice Section Junior Scholar Paper Award.

Professor Mannheimer is also pleased to announce that he was named Co-Chair of the Kentucky Death Penalty Assessment Team for the American Bar Association's Death Penalty Moratorium Implementation Project.

Dan Markel is finishing his fifth year at Florida State Law. His co-authored book, PRIVILEGE OR PUNISH: CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND THE CHALLENGE OF FAMILY TIES (Oxford 2009), was the subject of special features in the NEW CRIMINAL LAW REVIEW (2010) and the YALE LAW JOURNAL (late spring 2010), with review essays by Professors Doug Berman, Alafair Burke, Naomi Cahn, Jack Chin, Melissa Murray, and Alice Ristroph, along with replies by Dan and his co-authors, Jennifer M. Collins (Wake Forest) and Ethan J. Leib (UC-Hastings). If you are interested in a free PDF of the book for personal use, please email him: dan.markel@gmail.com.

In addition, last year he published *Executing Retributivism: Panetti and the Future of the Eighth Amendment*, NORTHWESTERN U. L. REVIEW; *How Should Punitive Damages Work?*, PENN LAW REVIEW; and *Retributive Damages: A Theory of Punitive Damages as Intermediate Sanction*, CORNELL LAW REVIEW. He has a piece co-authored with Chad Flanders (St. Louis) coming out this summer in the CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW on the bare relevance of

subjective experience to retributive justice; and another couple of pieces, with Gregg Polsky, on the taxation of punitive damages, coming out in VIRGINIA LAW REVIEW (Oct 2010) and WASH U. L REV (sometime in 2011). Last year he was awarded tenure and was also named the D'Alemberte Professor of Law. He continues to run Prawfs.com, a group blog for law professors, and all members of the Section are warmly invited to come do a stint as a visitor for a month at their convenience.

S. David Mitchell, University of Missouri Law School, will publish his article *In With the New, Out With the Old: Expanding the Scope of Retroactive Amelioration*, 37 AMERICAN JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL LAW (Spring 2010).

In this article, Professor Mitchell advocates for the adoption of a retroactive amelioration statute that calls upon jurisdictions to cease using the express saving clause and allow pre-final judgment defendants and those with finalized convictions to benefit from ameliorative sentencing changes.

The article has been referenced on the Sentencing and Law Policy Blog at <http://sentencing.typepad.com/> and the Legal Theory Blog at <http://lsolum.typepad.com/legaltheory/2009/08/mitchell-on-retroactive-amelioration-of-punishment.html>. A copy of the article is currently available on SSRN at http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=1443272# (<http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=1443272>).

Margaret Raymond, University of Iowa College of Law, is pleased to announce publication of her article *Looking for Trouble: Framing and the Dignitary Interest in the Law of Self-Defense*, OHIO STATE LAW JOURNAL (forthcoming).

Alexandra Natapoff, Loyola-Los Angeles School of Law, is proud to announce that her book, SNITCHING, just received the 2010 ABA Gavel Award Honorable Mention for

Books. Announcement here: http://www.abajournal.com/news/article/scotusblog_among_aba_silver_gavel_award_winners/.

Song Richardson, DePaul University College of Law, reports her forthcoming article, *Arrest Efficiency: Implicit Biases and the Fourth Amendment*, MINNESOTA LAW REVIEW (forthcoming). Professor Richardson will be visiting at the University of Iowa College of Law in the Spring of 2011.

Jenny Roberts, American University, Washington College of Law, is pleased to announce that after visiting at American (from Syracuse), she will be joining American as a permanent faculty member this summer. She is scheduled to teach the Criminal Justice Clinic and other criminal justice courses. This spring, she taught a seminar on plea bargaining. Professor Roberts also reports the publication of her article *Ignorance is Effectively Bliss: Collateral Consequences, Silence, and Misinformation in the Guilty-Plea Process*, 95 IOWA L. REV. 122 (2009). It discusses many of the right-to-counsel issues raised in *Padilla v. Kentucky*, and she is especially pleased that the Court cited her article.

Susan D. Rozelle, Stetson University College of Law, is writing the voluntary manslaughter chapter in CRIMINAL LAW STORIES (Donna Coker and Robert Weisberg, eds.), forthcoming from Foundation Press for adoption in Fall 2011. She will join an "author meets readers" panel at Law and Society at the end of May to discuss Vera Bergelson's new book, VICTIMS' RIGHTS AND VICTIMS' WRONGS: COMPARATIVE LIABILITY IN CRIMINAL LAW (Stanford University Press 2009), and is moderating a panel on "Questionable Capacity" at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference in August. Her most recent work is Joseph Paul Rozelle, born February 27, 2010.

Kenneth Simons, Boston University School of Law, is publishing *Book Review: Retributivism Refined—Or Run Amok?*, U. CHI. L. REV. (2010) (forthcoming) (reviewing CRIME AND CULPABILITY: A THEORY OF CRIMINAL LAW (Larry Alexander and Kimberly Kessler Ferzan, with Stephen Morse) (Cambridge University Press 2009)).

Christopher Slobogin, Vanderbilt Law School, is pleased to announce that the Vanderbilt Law School Criminal Justice Program sponsored a Young Scholars Roundtable on January 29 & 30 in Nashville. Eve Brensike Primus (Michigan), Samuel Buell (Wash. U.), Roger Fairfax (G.W.), Lea Johnston (Florida), Erin Murphy (Berkeley), and Alice Ristroph (Seton Hall) presented papers. Commenting on the papers were Laura Appleman (Willamette), Josh Bowers (Virginia), I. Bennett Capers (Hofstra), Barbara Fedders (UNC), Terry Maroney (Vanderbilt) and J.J. Prescott (Michigan). Christopher Slobogin (Vanderbilt) moderated.

The program's first roundtable took place in September 2009. Participating were Doug Berman (Ohio State), Stephanos Bibas (Penn), Nita Farahany (Vanderbilt), Dan Kahan (Yale), Nancy King (Vanderbilt), Terry Maroney, Tracey Meares (Yale), Rob Mikos (Vanderbilt), Joan Petersilia (Stanford), Kevin Reitz (Minnesota), Dan Richman (Columbia), Ed Rubin (Vanderbilt), David Sklansky (Berkeley), Christopher Slobogin, Kate Stith (Yale), and Robert Weisberg (Stanford). Vanderbilt is planning a third criminal justice roundtable for some time in 2011.

In October, 2010, Vanderbilt will also be sponsoring a roundtable discussion of the ABA's Defense and Prosecution Function Standards, featuring local judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys, Vanderbilt faculty, and faculty from other schools who have written papers about the Standards.

Andrew E. Taslitz, Howard University School of Law, recently published the following articles: *Fourth Amendment Federalism and the Political Silencing of the Urban Poor*, 85 CHICAGO-KENT L. REV. 277 (2010); *Judging Jena's D.A.: The Prosecutor and Racial Esteem*, 44 HARV. CIVIL RIGHTS-CIVIL LIBERTIES L. REV. 393 (2009); *The Jena 6, the Prosecutorial Conscience, and the Dead Hand of History*, 44 HARV. CIVIL RIGHTS-CIVIL LIBERTIES L. REV. 275 (2009) (co-authored with Carol Steiker); *Search and Seizure History as Conversation: A Reply to Professor Smith*, 6 OHIO ST. J. CRIM. L. 765 (2009); *Why Did Tinkerbell Get Off So Easy?: The Roles of Imagination and Social Norms in Excusing Human Weakness*, 42 TEXAS. TECH. L. REV. 419 (2009); *Lessons Learned from the History of Nineteenth Century Criminal Procedure: A Review of Wesley Oliver's Dissertation*, 1 JOTWELL __ (Spring 2010); *Neither Fool Nor Cynic: Jeff Powell's Happy Constitution*, DUKE L. MAG. __ (2009); *Priming Post-conviction Representation*, 24 CRIM. J. __ (2009) (editor's introduction to symposium on post-conviction practice issues). He also published one book chapter: *The Duke Lacrosse Players and the Media: Why the Fair Trial/Free Press Paradigm Doesn't Cut It Anymore*, in RACE TO INJUSTICE: LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE DUKE UNIVERSITY LACROSSE PLAYERS RAPE CASE (Michael Siegel ed., Carolina Academic Press 2009), as well as new editions of his casebooks, CRIMINAL LAW: CONCEPTS AND PRACTICE (Carolina Academic Press 2d ed. 2010) (co-authored with Ellen Podgor, Peter Henning, and Alfredo Garcia); EVIDENCE LAW AND PRACTICE (co-authored with Steven Friedland and Paul Bergman) (Lexis/Nexis, 4th ed. 2010); and CONSTITUTIONAL CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (4th ed. Foundation Press 2010) (co-authored with Margaret L. Paris and Lenese Herbert); one teachers' manual, TEACHERS' MANUAL, CRIMINAL LAW: CONCEPTS AND PRACTICE (2nd ed. Carolina Academic Press 2010);

and one new book, *MASTERING CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: THE INVESTIGATORY STAGE* (2010) (co-authored with Peter Henning, Ellen Podgor, Margaret L. Paris, and Cynthia Jones).

Additionally, Professor Taslitz has given several recent talks, including *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure: The Importance of the People's Happiness in Fourth Amendment Historiography*, April 7, 2010, Symposium on the Fourth Amendment, Texas Tech University School of Law; *Dog Scent Lineups Redux*, Conference on Litigating Postconviction Claims of Innocence in Non-DNA Cases, sponsored by the Innocence Network and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, April 15, 2010, Atlanta, GA; *The Psychology of Compassion and Its Implications for the Law of Excuses*, Florida State University School of Law, November, 2009; and *Fishing Without Bait: Why Herring's Culpability Approach to the Exclusionary Rule Mandates a Fourth Amendment Right to Discovery Before Suppression Hearings*, International and Comparative Law Development of the Exclusionary Rule: A Symposium, October 9, 2009, Southwestern University Law School. He is also scheduled to be the Hoffinger Colloquium speaker at New York University Law School on April 19, 2010. The title of his talk there is *The Geography of the Fourth Amendment*.

Professor Taslitz has recently been named as a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, has been appointed as a member of the ABA Criminal Justice Section's Governing Council, continues his work as Chair of that Section's Book Board Editorial Committee and as the Reporter for the Uniform Statute on Videotaping of Custodial Interrogations Drafting Committee of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, while having just recently completed his work as a member of the ABA Task Force on

Transactional Surveillance Standards. His forthcoming articles include such topics as snitching and prosecutorial ethics, prosecutors' use of the media, cognitive influences on police stop and frisk judgments, and the social value of probable cause, which will respectively be published in *MICHIGAN LAW REVIEW*, *HASTINGS LAW JOURNAL*, *OHIO STATE JOURNAL ON CRIMINAL LAW*, and *DUKE'S JOURNAL OF LAW AND CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS*.

George Thomas, Rutgers Law School, is pleased to announce that last spring, he was named a Rutgers University Board of Governors Professor of Law. He also reports that his book *CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: PRINCIPLES, POLICIES AND PERSPECTIVES*, Fourth Edition, with Joshua Dressler, appeared February 2010, and that he gave a paper at the Texas Tech symposium on search & seizure, April 9, 2010. Professor Thomas also published the following articles in the past year: *The Wind Was at our Backs: A Golden Period for Rutgers Law School?*, 61 *RUTGERS LAW REVIEW* 471 (2009) (with Gary Francione); *Newspapers and the Fourteenth Amendment: What Did the American Public Know About Section 1?*, 18 *JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY LEGAL ISSUES* 323 (2009); *The Short, Unhappy Life of Consent Searches in New Jersey*, 36 *RUTGERS LAW RECORD* 1 (2009).

Corey Rayburn Yung, John Marshall Law School, has several articles that have recently seen publication, or will in the near future. They are: *Flexing Judicial Muscle: An Empirical Study of Judicial Activism in the Federal Courts*, 105 *NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY L. REV.* (forthcoming 2011); *Judged by the Company You Keep: An Empirical Study of the Ideologies of Federal Judges*, 51 *BOSTON COLLEGE L. REVIEW* (forthcoming 2010); *The Emerging Criminal War on Sex Offenders*, 45 *HARVARD CIVIL RIGHTS-CIVIL LIBERTIES L. REVIEW* (forthcoming 2010); and *One of These Laws Is Not Like the Others: Why the Federal Sex*

Offender Registration and Notification Act Raises New Constitutional Questions, 46 *HARVARD JOURNAL ON LEGISLATION* 369 (2009). Professor Yung also co-authored an amicus curiae brief, with Douglas Berman and Wayne Logan, on behalf of law professors in a Supreme Court case argued this term, *Carr v. United States*, concerning the Ex Post Facto Clause issues presented by the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act.

Book Notes

The Criminal Justice Section is proud to announce news of members' books.

Victims' Rights and Victims' Wrongs: Comparative Liability in Criminal Law, by Vera Bergelson, Rutgers Law School. Stanford University Press, 2009. "Don't blame the victim" is a cornerstone maxim of Anglo-American jurisprudence, but should the law generally ignore a victim's behavior in determining a defendant's liability? *Victims' Rights and Victims' Wrongs* criticizes the current criminal law approach and outlines a more fair, coherent, and efficient set of rules to recognize that victims sometimes co-author their own losses or injuries.

Evaluating a number of controversial cases involving euthanasia, sadomasochism, date rape, battered wives, and "innocent" aggressors, Vera Bergelson builds a theoretical foundation for reform. Her approach to comparative criminal liability takes into account the actions of both the perpetrator and the victim and offers a unitary explanation for consent, self-defense, and provocation. This innovative book supplies a practical and coherent mechanism for evaluating the impact of a victim's conduct on a perpetrator's liability in a variety of circumstances, including those that are now artificially excluded from comparative analysis.

212, by Alafair Burke, Hofstra University School of Law. Harper, 2010. From *Publisher's Weekly*: Burke's third white-knuckle thriller finds NYPD Det. Ellie Hatcher (after Angel's Tip) and her partner, J.J. Rogan, investigating the murder of NYU student Megan Gunther, who's the target of threatening posts on a college gossip Web site. The death of bodyguard Robert Robo Mancini, whose bullet-ridden corpse turns up in a swanky new building, the 212, built by Sam Sparks, the high-powered Manhattan real-estate developer Robo worked for, ups the ante. When Sam makes it clear that the police won't have access to any company records, Ellie's interest is piqued. As she and J.J. try to piece together Megan's life, they discover a link between the student and a recently murdered real estate agent. With her usual tenacity, Ellie pursues leads that put both her career and her life at risk. Burke expertly weaves real-life headlines into her plot—particularly the Craig's List Killer and the slew of recent political scandals—without ever sacrificing originality.

The Fourth Amendment: Searches and Seizures, by Cynthia Lee (George Washington Law School). Prometheus Books, 2010.

Knowledge as Power: Registration and Community Notification Laws in America, by Wayne Logan, Florida State University Law School. Stanford Press, 2009. Societies have long sought security by identifying potentially dangerous individuals in their midst. America is surely no exception. *Knowledge as Power* traces the evolution of a modern technique that has come to enjoy nationwide popularity—criminal registration laws. Registration, which originated in the 1930s as a means of monitoring gangsters, went largely unused for decades before experiencing a dramatic resurgence in the 1990s. Since then it has been complemented by community notification laws which, like the "Wanted" posters of the Frontier West, publicly disclose registrants'

identifying information, involving entire communities in the criminal monitoring process.

Knowledge as Power provides the first in-depth history and analysis of criminal registration and community notification laws, examining the potent forces driving their rapid nationwide proliferation in the 1990s through today, as well as exploring how the laws have affected the nation's law, society, and governance. In doing so, the book provides compelling insights into the manifold ways in which registration and notification reflect and influence life in modern America.

"Shadow CrimProf" at Law & Society in Chicago

Dan Markel (Florida State) and Alice Ristroph (Seton Hall) have put together an impressive twelve panels as a "shadow CrimProf" gathering at this year's upcoming Law and Society Conference in Chicago (May 27-30, 2010), drawing about 50 criminal law scholars from schools across North America. The panels include book panels, and a happy hour is also in the works. A quick rundown of the schedule is below.

Thursday May, 27, 8:15am to 10:00am, *Police and the Courts: Judicial Management and Evaluation of Law Enforcement Activity* 1110, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba. Session Participants include Richard E Myers (University of North Carolina); Mary D. Fan (American U/U of Washington); Bennett L. Gershman (Pace University); Richard E Myers (University of North Carolina); Melanie D. Wilson (University of Kansas)

10:15am to 12:00pm, *Author Meets Reader--JUVENILE JUSTICE: THE FOURTH OPTION*, by Mark Fondacaro and Christopher Slobogin, 1212

Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 12. Session Participants include Hillary B. Farber (Northeastern University); Christopher Slobogin (Vanderbilt University); Fabio Arcila (Touro Law School); Tamar R. Birkhead (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill); Daniel Filler (Drexel University); Melissa Hamilton (University of Toledo); Erik Luna (Washington & Lee University); Giovanna Shay (Western New England College)

2:30pm to 4:15pm, *Criminal Law 01--Children and Families in Criminal Law* 1410, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 10. Participants include Tamar R. Birkhead (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill); Hillary B. Farber (Northeastern University); Catherine M. Grosso (Michigan State University); Carolyn Ramsey (University of Colorado); Deborah Tuerkheimer (University of Maine); Melissa Hamilton (University of Toledo)

Friday May, 28, 8:15am to 10:00am, *Criminal Law 02--Author Meets Reader--BENTHAM TO BLACKSTONE: THE NINETEENTH CENTURY TRANSFORMATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE*, by Donald Dripps 2110, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 10. Participants include Carolyn Ramsey (University of Colorado); Donald Dripps (San Diego Law School); Katherine Darmer (Chapman University); Andy Leipold (University of Illinois, Champaign); Wes Oliver (Widener University); Ronald Wright (Wake Forest University)

10:15am to 12:00pm, *Criminal Law 03--The Agents and Subjects of Criminal Law: Officers, Entities, and Individuals* 2210, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 10. Participants include Dan Markel (Florida State University); Donald Braman ; Dan Markel (Florida State University); Richard H. McAdams (University of Chicago)

12:30pm to 2:15pm, *Criminal Law 04--Author Meets Reader--VICTIMS' RIGHTS AND VICTIMS' WRONGS:*

COMPARATIVE LIABILITY IN CRIMINAL LAW, Vera Bergelson 2310, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba10. Participants include Anthony M. Dillof (Wayne State University); Vera Bergelson (Rutgers University, Newark); Luis E. Chiesa (Pace University); Brian Gallini (University of Arkansas); Cecelia Klingele (University of Wisconsin); Susan D. Rozelle (Stetson University)

2:30pm to 4:15pm, Criminal Law 05--*Problem Solving in Criminal Justice* 2410, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 10. Participants include Eric J Miller (Saint Louis University); Gabriel Jack Chin (University of Arizona); Renata F de Oliveira (Universidade do Minho); Eric J Miller (Saint Louis University); Yolanda Vazquez (University of Pennsylvania)

Saturday May, 29, 8:15am to 10:00am, Criminal Law 06--*Criminal Procedure: Adjudication* 3110, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba10. Participants include Adam M Gershowitz (University of Houston); Lissa Griffin (Pace University); Caren M Morrison (Georgia State University); Charles Weisselberg (University of California, Berkeley); Su Li (University of California, Berkeley)

10:15am to 12:00pm, Criminal Law 07--*Punishment Theory* 3210, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 10. Participants include Marc O. DeGirolami (St. John's University); Vincent Chiao (Harvard University); Marc O. DeGirolami (St. John's University); John Humbach (Pace University); Jeffrey Renz (University of Montana); Matthew Lister (University of Pennsylvania)

2:30pm to 4:15pm, Criminal Law 08--*Topics in Criminal Law Theory* 3410, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 10. Participants include Mark D. White (CUNY, College of Staten Island); Anthony M. Dillof (Wayne State University); David Gray (University of Maryland); Alex Kreit (Thomas Jefferson School of Law); Kevin C. McMunigal (Case Western

Reserve University); Mark D. White (CUNY, College of Staten Island); Kaia Huus (CUNY, College of Staten Island)

4:30pm to 6:15pm, Criminal Law 09--*Race and Criminal Justice* 3510, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 10. Participants include Brooks Holland (Gonzaga University); Frank R Cooper (Suffolk University); Josephine Ross (Howard University); Catherine M. Grosso (Michigan State University); Barbara O'Brien (Michigan State University); L. Song Richardson (DePaul University); Rick Banks (Stanford University).

Sunday May, 30, 8:15am to 10:00am, Criminal Law 10--*Author Meets Reader--KNOWLEDGE AS POWER*, by Wayne Logan 4105, Building: Renaissance, Room: tba 05. Participants include Corey Rayburn Yung (John Marshall Law School); Wayne Logan (Florida State University); Douglas Berman (The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law); Arnold Loewy (Texas Tech University School of Law); Mary Kreiner Ramirez (Washburn University School of Law); Monica Williams (University of California, Davis)

New Law Teachers Conference

Alex Kriet (Thomas Jefferson School of Law) has graciously agreed to represent the Criminal Justice Section at AALS's New Law Teachers Conference in D.C. on June 17, 2010.

If you know of new criminal law professors who are not members of the Criminal Justice Section, please spread the word. We want to be a resource for everyone. New CrimProfs may join the Section through www.aals.org.

Work with the ABA Criminal Justice Section

The ABA's Criminal Justice Section leadership has approached the AALS Criminal Justice Section leadership with a proposal to co-sponsor a one-day conference being hosted by the ABA CJ Section in Washington, DC in November 2010.

The aim of the conference will be to engage academics and practitioners on criminal law and procedure topics of mutual interest, to provide a forum for academics to share their scholarly work with each other and those in practice, and to create opportunities for practitioners to share their knowledge and experience with those of us who study the criminal justice system. We're in the process of securing approval from AALS Executive Committee to co-sponsor the one-day conference, and hope to post an update on our website soon.

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