

AALS Criminal Justice Section Newsletter

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Chair's Message

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We have been busy putting together an exciting year for the Criminal Justice Section. First, at the 2017 AALS Annual Meeting, our Section elected Jenny Carroll (Alabama) as our new Executive Committee member. We thank all of you who expressed interest in volunteering your time with the Section's Executive Committee, and we hope that you will have the chance to work with us in future years. We will be holding elections once again at the 2018 Annual Meeting.

We are also excited for the Section's Mid-Year Meeting at American University's Washington College of Law on June 11 through June 14. Our planning committee has put together a great group of events, including excellent panels, discussion groups, works-in-progress workshops, and author-meets-reader sessions. Also, Deputy Solicitor General Michael

Dreeben will be delivering the keynote address. We are especially grateful to Carissa Byrne Hessick and Laurent Sacharoff who volunteered endless hours putting together this event.

We are again hoping to collaborate with the American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section to help plan an academic roundtable workshop session at the ABA CJS's Fall Institute in early November. Details are forthcoming, and we hope to see you there!

Finally, we are working on the program for the 2018 AALS Annual Meeting in San Diego. Our panels will be "Terry at Fifty: On the Books and On the Ground," organized by Jennifer Laurin (Texas), and "Juveniles, Incarceration, and the Constitution: A Conversation," organized by Cara Drinan (Catholic). We are very excited about these great panels, and we are also looking forward to a junior paper workshop session, which will be integrated with our Section's mentoring program. We will also be having our regular joint luncheon with our friends in the Evidence Section and awarding our Junior Scholars Paper Award plaque at that time. We look forward to seeing you in San Diego!

Announcements

Criminal Justice Section to Host Midyear Meeting, June 11-14, 2017 in Washington DC

The Criminal Justice Section is hosting a Midyear Meeting this June at American University's Washington College of Law in Washington DC.

Call for Participation: Junior Scholars Paper Competition

The Criminal Justice Section is pleased to announce its 2017 Junior Scholars Paper Competition.

Honorees will be recognized at the AALS Annual Meeting in San Diego in January 2018. We will consider papers where: (1) the author has been teaching 6 years or fewer as of September 1, 2017; (2) the paper has not yet been published or posted to the internet before October 15, 2017; and (3) the author has not previously won the AALS CJS Junior Scholars Paper Competition.

Although papers can have been accepted for publication, please do not submit papers that have been published or posted to the internet before October 15, 2017. This is to preserve anonymity.

To further facilitate anonymous review, please submit papers in electronic form, with all identifying information removed (except for a cover sheet with your name, the year you began law teaching, and a confirmation that the paper has not yet been published and will not be posted to the internet prior to October 15, 2017) to the Executive Committee at CJsectionAALS@gmail.com. Please insert "CJS Junior Scholars Paper Competition" in the subject line of your e-mail. Papers will be selected after review by members of the CJS Executive Committee.

The deadline for submissions is
September 1, 2017.

CrimFest 2017

CrimFest 2017 will be held at the 2017 AALS Midyear Meeting. Our ordinary workshop panels will be scheduled during the Midyear Meeting. CrimFest will resume its ordinary programming in Summer 2018. Questions about CrimFest should be directed to chessick@email.unc.edu

Member News

Awards, Appointments, Moves, Promotions, Publications, & Other Notable Achievements. (Book Notes follow Member News in a separate section.)

Susan Bandes (DePaul) has been the visiting scholar at NYU Law School's Center for the Administration of Criminal Law this semester. Susan gave workshops at Brooklyn and Pace law schools on remorse in the courtroom. Susan's article [Compassion and the Rule of Law](#) is forthcoming in the Journal of Law in Context. The paper was the subject of a [Jotwell article](#) by Marke Kende. Susan, along with Jody Madeira (Indiana/Bloomington) and Jill Hunter (UNSW) is convening the new Collaborative Research Network (CRN) on Law and Emotion for the Law and Society Association. Please email Susan at sbandes@depaul.edu if you are interested in participating in the CRN.

Shima Baradaran Baughman (University of Utah, S.J. Quinney Law School) is pleased to report that her article, [Subconstitutional Checks](#) was published by Notre Dame Law Review (2017) and her article, [Costs of Pretrial Detention](#) was published by Boston University Law Review (2017). She was pleased to present her research related to her forthcoming manuscript, *THE BAIL BOOK: A COMPREHENSIVE LOOK AT BAIL IN AMERICA'S CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM* (with CAMBRIDGE UNIV. PRESS) at the

University of Pennsylvania Quattrone Center Conference and at the Northern District of California Judicial Conference.

Valena Beety (West Virginia University College of Law) was granted tenure and promotion to Professor of Law. She was re-elected for a second term to the Executive Board of the Innocence Network, and she and co-author University of Georgia State University Law Professor Russell Covey are working on their forthcoming coursebook *Reading Innocence: A Wrongful Convictions Reader* (forthcoming 2018, Carolina Academic Press). Her publications this year include [Introduction to the West Virginia Law Review Flawed Forensics and Innocence Symposium](#), 119 W. Va. L. Rev. 101 (2016) (symposium organizer), [Changing the Culture of Disclosure and Forensics](#), 73 Wash. & Lee L. Rev. Online 580 (2017), and *Discovering Forensic Fraud*, forthcoming in the Northwestern Law Review Online in 2017, with co-author West Virginia University Law Professor Jennifer Oliva.

Bennett Capers (Brooklyn Law School), had a great time visiting at U. of Texas Law School (Fall 2016), and is now looking forward to visiting at BU Law (Fall 2017). His recent and forthcoming publications include *Criminal Procedure and the Good Citizen*, __Colum. L. Rev. __ (2018); *Race, Technology, and Policing*, 95 N.C. L. Rev. 101 (2017); and *Rape, Truth, and Hearsay*, 40 Harv. J. L. & Gender 101 (2017).

Beth Colgan (UCLA) will publish [Lessons from Ferguson on Individual Defense Representation as a Tool of Systemic Reform](#) in the William & Mary Law Review.

Nora V. Demleitner (Washington & Lee) has been named Senior Fellow in Interdisciplinary Legal Studies for 2017-18 at the Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy, State University of New York, Buffalo. She received a research grant from the Max Planck Society for

comparative criminal justice research. Her recent publications include: *Commodifying Policing: A Recipe for Police-Community Tensions*, Georgia Law Review (forthcoming 2017); *Time Off for Good Behavior*, in THE WILEY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CORRECTIONS (Kent R. Kerley et al., eds.; Wiley Blackwell: forthcoming 2017); and *Collateral Sanctions and American Exceptionalism: A Comparative Perspective*, in AMERICAN EXCEPTIONALISM IN CRIME AND PUNISHMENT (Kevin Reitz ed.; Oxford University Press: forthcoming 2017). She also wrote the analysis of *Beckles v. United States*, a federal sentencing guidelines case with far-reaching implications, for SCOTUS blog. Her recent presentations include: Faculty Workshop, "Commodifying Policing: A Recipe for Police-Community Tensions," Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (February 2017); and Panelist, 2017 Georgia Law Review Symposium: "Protect and Serve: Perspectives on 21st Century Policing," University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia (January 2017). In January 2017 she became a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of the *Prison Policy Initiative*, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to producing cutting-edge research to expose the broader harm of mass imprisonment and to advocating for a more just society. She also joined the Board of the Renaissance School in Charlottesville, Virginia, a college preparatory high school for high ability students in the arts, sciences, and/or humanities.

Two magic numbers have arrived for **Joshua Dressler (Ohio State)**: age (70); years law teaching (40). As a result, he is "retiring" (or has "retired," depending on when you read this), and has added "emeritus" to his professional title(s). He wishes the quotation marks to be observed: he intends to continue his scholarship and, when the right opportunities arise, to teach (as long as his physical, mental acuity and passion for teaching his subjects remain high, as it does now!).

Hillary B. Farber (University of Massachusetts School of Law) was promoted to full professor..

Lauryn Gouldin (Syracuse University College of Law) is publishing "Defining Flight Risk" in the University of Chicago Law Review. She recently published [*Disentangling Flight Risk from Dangerousness*](#) in the BYU Law Review.

Carissa Byrne Hessick (North Carolina) recently published an essay entitled [*Vagueness Principles*](#) in the Arizona State Law Journal. Carissa has undertaken a number of *pro bono* projects in the past year. She authored law professor amicus briefs in *Beckles v. United States* (U.S. S. Ct.), *United States v. Matchett* (11th Cir.), *Perry v. United States* (7th Cir.), and *State v. Holle* (Ariz. S. Ct.). She also recently filed a petition for certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court. The petition challenges the legal standard for proving prejudice in ineffective assistance at sentencing claims adopted by the Arkansas courts. When the Arkansas Supreme Court reaffirmed this standard in *State v. Thompson*, 510 S.W.3d 775 (Ark. 2017), the dissenting Justice quoted and cited [*Carissa's 2009 law review article*](#) that criticized the standard. In May, Carissa joined [*PrawfsBlawg*](#) as a permanent blogger.

Thea Johnson has joined the faculty at the **University of Maine School of Law** as an associate professor.

Cynthia Lee (The George Washington University Law School) published *Race, Policing, and Lethal Force: Remediating Shooter Bias with Martial Arts Training* 79 L. & Contemp. Probs. 3 (2016). She also published the first edition of Criminal Procedure: Cases and Materials (with L. Song Richardson and Tamara Lawson) (West 2016). Her article, *A New Approach to Voir Dire on Racial Bias*, 5 UC Irvine L. Rev. 843 (2015) was cited by Justice Samuel Alito, dissenting in *Pena-Rodriguez v. Colorado*. Her book chapter entitled, *Awareness as a First Step Towards Overcoming Implicit Bias*, will be published in *Enhancing Justice*,

Reducing Bias (Redfield ed. forthcoming 2017). Her current work in progress, *Reforming the Law on Police Use of Deadly Force*, has been accepted for publication in 2018 by the University of Illinois Law Review.

Myrisha Lewis (IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law) published [*Criminalizing Substance Abuse and Undermining Roe v. Wade: The Tension Between Abortion Doctrine and the Criminalization of Prenatal Substance Abuse*](#), in the most recent issue of the *William & Mary Journal of Women and the Law*. She will begin a tenure-track position at the Howard University School of Law (focusing on Health Law) beginning Fall 2017.

Lauren Sudeall Lucas (Georgia State University College of Law) published [*Keeping Gideon's Promise, Using Equal Protection to Address the Denial of Counsel in Misdemeanor Cases*](#) with Brandon Buskey, Senior Staff Attorney of the ACLU's Criminal Law Reform Project, in the *Fordham Law Review*; [*Proportionality Skepticism in a Red State*](#) in the *Harvard Law Review Forum* (Commentary on Carol S. Steiker & Jordan M. Steiker, *Courting Death: The Supreme Court and Capital Punishment* (2016)), and [*An Empirical Assessment of Georgia's Beyond a Reasonable Doubt Standard to Determine Intellectual Disability in Capital Cases*](#) in the *Georgia State University Law Review*.

Paul Marcus (College of William & Mary) received at graduation the McGloughlin Award for Teaching Excellence as decided by a group of alumni, faculty and students.

Michael Mannheimer (Northern Kentucky) recently published *The Two Mirandas*, 43 N. Ky. L. Rev. 317 (2016) (invited symposium submission). He has two forthcoming pieces: [*The Local-Control Model of the Fourth Amendment*](#), 107 J. Crim. L. & Criminology ____ (forthcoming 2017); and [*The Coming Federalism Battle in the War Over the Death Penalty*](#), 69 Ark. L. Rev. ____ (forthcoming 2017) (invited symposium submission). He

also filed a brief *Amicus Curiae* in *U.S. v. Farad Roland*, cr. 12-298 (ES) (D.N.J.) arguing that the imposition of the federal death penalty for crimes committed in New Jersey, a non-death-penalty State, violates the Cruel and Unusual Punishments Clause.

Eric J. Miller (Loyola Los Angeles) is finishing up his one-year visit at Washington University, St. Louis, School of Law, where he was awarded the honor of Outstanding Faculty Member by the Black Law Students Association. Along with Tamara Lave, Professor Miller is co-editor of a book of essays to be published by Cambridge University Press, entitled, "The Future of Policing in America: Security, Dignity, Democracy" (Eric J. Miller & Tamara R. Lave, eds., 2018). Professor Miller published an article, *On Behalf of the Community*, forthcoming in the XLIV *Fordham Urban L.J.* online; and a book chapter, "A Fair Cop and a Fair Trial" in *Obstacles to Fairness in Criminal Proceedings: Individual Rights and Institutional Forms* (John Jackson & Sarah Summers, eds. 2017). In addition to presenting his paper, "On Behalf of the Community" on the panel #BlackLivesMatter: Balancing Security with Dignity in American Policing, AALS Annual Meeting, San Francisco CA, Professor Miller also presented his paper, "A Fair Cop and a Fair Trial," at the Vanderbilt Law School Annual Criminal Justice Round Table; the Philosophy of Criminal Procedure Conference, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Ontario, Canada; the Workshop in Politics, Ethics, and Society, Washington University in St. Louis; and the Obstacles to Fairness in Criminal Proceedings MLR Seminar at the Centre for Criminal Justice Research, University of Nottingham School of Law, England, UK. In addition, he presented a paper entitled "In Harm's Way: The Moral Dangers Of Policing," at the Law and Humanities Conference, Cardozo School of Law, New York, NY; and another entitled "Permissions, Powers, Discretions," at the New Voices in Legal Theory Conference, Kings College London.

Alexandra “Sasha” Natapoff (Loyola Law School, Los Angeles) will be moving to U.C. Irvine School of Law in Fall 2017, and visiting at Harvard Law School in Fall 2018.

Michael L. Perlin (New York Law School), published the following: *The Death Penalty*, with Alison J. Lynch, Esq. in *PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF FORENSIC PSYCHIATRY* (Drs. Richard Rosner & Charles Scott eds.) (CRC Press 2016); *The Right to Refuse Treatment in a Forensic Setting*, in *PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE OF FORENSIC PSYCHIATRY*, with Naomi Weinstein, Esq.; “*God Said to Abraham/Kill Me a Son*”: *Why the Insanity Defense and the Incompetency Status Are Compatible with and Required by the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and Basic Principles of Therapeutic Jurisprudence*, 54 AM. CRIM. L. REV. 477 (2017); “*Your Corrupt Ways Had Finally Made You Blind*”: *Prosecutorial Misconduct and the Use of “Ethnic Adjustments” in Death Penalty Cases of Defendants with Intellectual Disabilities*, 65 AM. U. L. REV. 1437 (2016); with Lynch, “*In the Wasteland of Your Mind*”: *Criminology, Scientific Discoveries and the Criminal Process*, 4 VA. J. CRIM. L. 304 (2016); *International Human Rights and Institutional Forensic Psychiatry: The Core Issues*, in *THE USE OF COERCIVE MEASURES IN FORENSIC PSYCHIATRIC CARE: LEGAL, ETHICAL AND PRACTICAL CHALLENGES* 9 (Profs. Birgit Völlm & Norbert Nedopil eds.) (Springer 2016); “*Merchants and Thieves, Hungry for Power*”: *Prosecutorial Misconduct and Passive Judicial Complicity in Death Penalty Trials of Defendants with Mental Disabilities*, 73 WASH. & LEE L. REV. 1501 (2016). His article, with NYLS Adjunct Prof. Heather Ellis Cucolo, “*Tolling for the Aching Ones Whose Wounds Cannot Be Nursed*”: *The Marginalization of Racial Minorities and Women in Institutional Mental Disability Law*, will be published in an upcoming issue of the *JOURNAL OF GENDER, RACE AND JUSTICE*. On February, 25, 2017, they presented a version of this article as the keynote at a symposium at Iowa Law

School – *Structurally (Un)sound: Implicit Unfairness in Legal Procedure and Protocol, and Disproportionate Impacts on Marginalized Groups* – that marked the 20th anniversary of this journal. An article, with Cucolo, *Promoting Dignity and Preventing Shame and Humiliation by Improving the Quality and Education of Attorneys in Sexually Violent Predator (SVP) Civil Commitment Cases*, will be published in an upcoming issue of the *FLORIDA JOURNAL OF LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY*.

An article, with Weinstein, “*Said I, ‘But You Have No Choice’*”: *Why a Lawyer Must Ethically Honor a Client’s Decision about Mental Health Treatment Even if It Is Not What S/he Would Have Chosen*, will be published in an upcoming issue of *CARDOZO PUBLIC LAW, POLICY & ETHICS JOURNAL*.

An article, with Lynch, “*To Wander Off in Shame*”: *Deconstructing the Shaming and Shameful Arrest Policies of Urban Police Departments in Their Treatment of Persons with Mental Disabilities*, will be published as a chapter in *POWER, HUMILIATION AND VIOLENCE* (Prof. Daniel Rothbart [George Mason U.] ed. 2017) (Palgrave MacMillan). An article, with Lynch, “*Had to be Held down by Big Police*”: *A Therapeutic Jurisprudence Perspective on Interactions between Police and Persons with Mental Disabilities*, will be published in an upcoming issue of *FORDHAM URBAN LAW JOURNAL*.

His article “*Infinity Goes up on Trial*”: *Sanism, Pretextuality, and the Representation of Defendants with Mental Disabilities*, 16 *QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY LAW REVIEW* 106 (2016), was featured by *THE CHAMPION* (the publication of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers), (Dec. 2016), at 55, in its *Getting Scholarship into Court* project as “scholarship ... especially useful to courts and practitioners,” see <https://www.nacdl.org/champion.aspx?id=44910>.

In March-April, 2017, he spent three weeks in Australia as the Distinguished Visiting Scholar at RMIT Law School in Melbourne. While there, he spent three days observing problem-solving

courts (Neighborhood Justice Center; Mental Health Court; Koori (Aboriginal) Court, a day observing a prison unit for inmates with intellectual disabilities, and had multiple meetings with judges of the Magistrates Court, District Court, Federal Court, and Supreme Court. He also presented six papers: A lecture to the RMIT faculty, “*To Wander Off in Shame*”: *Deconstructing the Shaming and Shameful Arrest Policies of Urban Police Departments in Their Treatment of Persons with Mental Disabilities*; a lecture to the Melbourne Magistrates’ Court, “*Infinity Goes up on Trial*”: *Sanism, Pretextuality, and the Representation of Defendants with Mental Disabilities*; a lecture to the Victoria Legal Aid Society (co-sponsored by RMIT), “*Have You Seen Dignity?*”: *The Story of the Development of Therapeutic Jurisprudence*; a “master class” at Melbourne University’s School of Social and Political Science, “*Temptation’s Page Flies out the Door*”: *Navigating Complex Systems of Disability and the Law*; A panel discussion at the Hallmark Disability Research Initiative of Melbourne Law School, on *Sex, Sexuality, and the Rights of People with Disability*; and a keynote presentation at the 2d Nonadversarial Justice Conference (in Sydney) sponsored by the Australasian Institute on Court Administration, *Who Will Judge the Many When the Game is Through?*: *Considering the Profound Differences between Mental Health Courts and “Traditional” Involuntary Civil Commitment Courts*.

Leroy Pernell (Florida A&M University College of Law), has a new article [*Racial Justice and Federal Habeas Corpus as Post-Conviction Relief from State Convictions*](#), which will be published in 69 *Mercer Law Review* (March 2018). He has also been appointed as Interim Dean at Florida A&M University College of Law where he last served as dean from 2008-2015.

Carolyn Ramsey (University of Colorado Law) has a forthcoming publication: *Firearms in the Family*, 78 *Ohio State L.J.* (forthcoming)

2017). She presented aspects of this article at the "Politicization of Safety" Conference hosted by the U.C. Irvine Initiative to End Family Violence and the American Historical Association Annual Meeting. She hopes to get helpful feedback at several summer gatherings, including the Colorado Law Faculty Scholarship Retreat and the Law & Society Association Annual Meeting. She looks forward to connecting with colleagues at LSA in Mexico City!

Gerald S. Reamey (St. Mary's) received the the Texas Bar Foundation's 2017 Outstanding Law Review Article Award for his article [THE TRUTH MIGHT SET YOU FREE: HOW THE MICHAEL MORTON ACT COULD FUNDAMENTALLY CHANGE TEXAS CRIMINAL DISCOVERY, OR NOT.](#)

Ira Robbins (American University, Washington College of Law) published two new book editions and an article: PRISONERS AND THE LAW (Thomson/Reuters/West, 6 vols., 2017); HABEAS CORPUS CHECKLISTS (Thomson/Reuters/West, 2017); and [Regulating Gun Rentals, 64 UCLA L. Rev. 414 \(2017\).](#)

Anna Roberts (Seattle University School of Law) published [Conviction by Prior Impeachment](#), the third in her trilogy of articles on prior conviction impeachment, with the Boston University Law Review. Her article [Dismissals as Justice](#), which analyzes the judicial power to dismiss prosecutions in the interests of justice, is forthcoming with the Alabama Law Review. She also testified about jury exclusion on the basis of criminal convictions at a [briefing](#) on collateral consequences at the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

Maybell Romero is joining the faculty at **Northern Illinois University College of Law** in July. She recently published [Profit-Driven Prosecution and the Competitive Bidding Process](#), 107 J. Crim. L. & Criminology 161 (2017).

Laurent Sacharoff (University of Arkansas) will publish [Who Should Own Police Body Camera Videos?](#) in 95 WASH U. L. REV. __ (2017) this fall. It is co-authored with Sarah Lustbader of the Vera Institute of Justice. He also recently published [Conspiracy as Contract](#), 50 U.C. DAVIS L. REV. 405 (2016).

Jay Silver (St. Thomas) has published ["Intent Reconceived," 101 Iowa Law Review 371](#) and a [Washington Post commentary on conflict of interest inherent in the prosecution of police brutality.](#)

Neil L. Sobol (Texas A&M University School of Law) has been promoted to the rank of Professor with Tenure effective September 1, 2017. On March 17, 2017, he [testified](#) about the recommendations in his article, [Fighting Fines & Fees: Borrowing from Consumer Law to Combat Criminal Justice Debt Abuses, COLO. L. REV. \(forthcoming 2017\)](#) at a hearing on *Targeted Fines and Fees against Low-Income Minorities: Civil Rights and Constitutional Implications* before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Washington, D.C.

Mike Vitiello (Pacific) has been teaching a course on Recent Developments in American Criminal Law at the University of Parma and will end up giving several lectures at other law schools in Milan, Florence and elsewhere on legalization of marijuana and sex offenses.

Member Book Notes

Norman Abrams (UCLA) notes that the newly published (June 2) 10th edition of the Weinstein et al. Evidence casebook should be of interest to Section members, even to those who do not teach Evidence. The book is up to date, detailed and comprehensive; it has great value as a desk book as well as an excellent teaching tool. To give one example, it contains materials dealing with the admissibility of a "memo to the file," an issue that has surfaced in

connection with James Comey's conversation with President Trump regarding Michael Flynn. Check out the Preface and the Prologue can be found [here](#).

Shima Baradaran Baughman (University of Utah, S.J. Quinney Law School) is working with Cambridge University Press on a book entitled, THE BAIL BOOK: A COMPREHENSIVE LOOK AT BAIL IN AMERICA'S CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM. She recently published with Paul Robinson and Michael Cahill the Fourth Edition of CRIMINAL LAW: CASE STUDIES AND CONTROVERSIES (ASPEN 2017).

Valena Beety (West Virginia University College of Law) and **Russell Covey (Georgia)** will publish a coursebook *Reading Innocence: A Wrongful Convictions Reader* with Carolina Academic Press in 2018.

Professor Linda Fentiman (Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University) has published a book, *Blaming Mothers: American Law and the Risks to Children's Health* (NYU Press 2017) that discusses how unconscious biases and mental shortcuts influence prosecutors, judges, and juries when they apply ostensibly neutral legal principles of negligence and causation. Linda will be on hand to answer questions about her book at an "Author Meets Reader" session on June 12th at the AALS Criminal Justice Section mid-year meeting, held at American University School of Law in Washington, D.C.

David Gray (University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law) recently published [The Fourth Amendment in an Age of Surveillance](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2017).

Cynthia Lee (George Washington), L. Song Richardson (UC Irvine), and Tamara Lawson (St. Thomas) have published the first edition of Criminal Procedure: Cases and Materials (West 2016).

Robert A. Mikos (Vanderbilt University School of Law) has just completed a first-of-its kind textbook, [Marijuana Law, Policy, and Authority](#) (Aspen 2017). The book examines the competing approaches to regulating marijuana—from criminal prohibition to legalization, the policy behind those approaches, and the authority of different federal, state, and local government actors to pursue them. The [Introductory Chapter](#) provides additional information about the content and features of the book. The book itself is available for pre-order on [Amazon.com](#) and will be shipped May 22.

Michael O’Hear (Marquette) has published two books: *Wisconsin Sentencing in the Tough-on-Crime Era: How Judges Retained Power and Why Mass Incarceration Happened Anyway* (University of Wisconsin Press, 2017) and *The Failed Promise of Sentencing Reform* (Praeger, 2017).

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