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# Chair’s Message

***Eric Miller***

***(LMU Loyola Law School, Los Angeles)***

This is proving to be another busy year for the Criminal Justice Section. I am delighted to announce that, at the 2019 AALS Annual Meeting, our Section elected Cara Drinan, Catholic University Columbus School of Law, and Cynthia Godsoe, Brooklyn Law School, as our new Executive Committee members. 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 2020 Annual Meeting.

We also would like to announce the winner of our Junior Scholars Paper Competition. Erin Collins, at the University of Richmond School of Law, won the competition for her wonderful paper, *The Problem of Problem-Solving Courts*. The runner up was Thomas Frampton, a Climenko Fellow at Harvard Law School, with his paper, *For Cause: Rethinking Racial Exclusion and the American Jury*.

We are hard at work on the program for the 2019 AALS Annual Meeting in Washington, DC. We have a variety of panels at this year's conference. First, *Agency, Dignity, and Race in the Formation and Implementation of Criminal Procedure*, with panelists Bennett Capers, Brooklyn Law School; Devon W. Carbado, University of California, Los Angeles School of Law; Ion Meyn, University of Wisconsin Law School; and Jocelyn Simonson, Brooklyn Law School.  Second, *New Frontiers in State Post-Conviction Litigation*, with panelists Valena E. Beety, Arizona State University Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law; Eric M. Freedman, Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University; Lee Kovarsky, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law; Leah M. Litman, The University of Michigan Law School; and Carlos M. Vazquez, Georgetown University Law Center.

For the first time in a while we also have a pedagogy panel, *Teaching Criminal Law and Criminalization: Race, Class, Gender, and Beyond*. Panelists include: Maryam Ahranjani, University of New Mexico School of Law; Jenny E. Carroll, University of Alabama School of Law; Emily Hughes, University of Iowa College of Law; Russell A. McClain, University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law; and Alice G. Ristroph, Brooklyn Law School.

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. Our presenters are: Eve Hanan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, William S. Boyd School of Law; Marah Stith McLeod, Notre Dame Law School; India Thusi, California Western School of Law; and Matthew Tokson, University of Utah, S. J. Quinney College of Law, and our commentators include Douglas A. Berman, The Ohio State University, Michael E. Moritz College of Law; Jenny Roberts, American University, Washington College of Law; and Eric J. Miller, LMU Loyola Law School, Los Angeles.

We will also be having our regular joint luncheon with our friends in the Evidence Section and awarding our Junior Scholars Competition Award plaque at that time. In a first for the section, we will be having the luncheon off site, at the Lebanese Taverna across the street from the conference. Simply use [this link](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/aals-joint-evidence-and-criminal-justice-sections-luncheon-tickets-81628397735) to sign up for the lunch and purchase a ticket (a steal for $30!). If you already booked through AALS, you will be refunded your lunch fee and can book using the link above. We look forward to seeing you in January 2020!

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# Announcements

## CrimFest 2020

CrimFest 2020 will be held at Cardozo Law School from July 12-14, 2020. If you are looking for a great opportunity to test new ideas, run a draft of a paper by eager readers, or just attend a crim oriented happy hour, Crim-Fest is for you (and 150 or so of your fellow crim/crim pro brethren). Contact chessick@email.unc.edu with questions.

**Texas Tech School of Law’s 14th Annual Criminal Law Symposium**

The symposium will be held on April 16-17, 2020, on the topic of double jeopardy. The featured speakers are George Thomas and Akhil Amar.

**Vanderbilt Law School 12th Annual Criminal Justice Roundtable**

The Criminal Justice Program at Vanderbilt Law School sponsored its annual roundtable on November 8-9. In addition to Vanderbilt faculty members Chris Slobogin, Ed Rubin, Nancy King, Terry Maroney and Sara Mayeux, present were Hadar Aviram (Hastings), Jessica Eaglin (Emory), Eisha Jain (UNC), Susan Klein (Texas), Kay Levine (Emory), Sandy Mason (Georgia), Ric Simmons (Ohio State), Jocelyn Simonson (Brooklyn), Seth Stoughton (S.C.), and Charles Weisselberg (Berkeley). Six papers were presented.

# Member News

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

**Ramona C. Albin (Samford University Cumberland School of Law)** wrote one article, to be published in March: *Appropriating Women’s Thoughts: The Admissibility of Sexual Fantasies and Dreams Under the Consent Exception to Rape Shield Laws*, 68 Kan. L. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020).

The **Arthur Liman Center at Yale Law School** participated in a briefing held by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission entitled *Women in Prison: Seeking Justice Behind Bars*. Judith Resnik (Yale Law School) spoke on a panel detailing the treatment of women while incarcerated. Resnik, Ali Harrington, Anna VanCleave, and Molly Petchenik provided a statement on behalf of the Center on the subject of discipline in prison in which they urged the Commission to promote legislation to limit or abolish the use of solitary confinement, as well as new legislation to place federal prisoners within 75 miles of their homes and to create a National Institute on Women in Detention. In August 2018, Resnik, Harrington, and VanCleave submitted comments on New York’s proposed regulations on solitary confinement. The statement raised concerns that the proposed regulations did not sufficiently limit the grounds on which individuals could be placed in solitary and included too little oversight over implementation.

This semester, **Susan Bandes (DePaul University College of Law)** is enjoying her stint as a visiting professor at Brooklyn Law School, where she teaches Criminal Procedure and Law and Emotion. Susan is co-editing the Edward Elgar Research Handbook on Law and Emotion with Jody Lynee Madeira, Kathryn Temple, and Emily Kidd White. Susan’s chapter in the volume is entitled [*Closure in the Criminal Courtroom: The Birth and Strange Career of an Emotion*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3457952). Susan also has a chapter entitled *Remorse and Judging* in the forthcoming anthology Remorse and Criminal Justice (Routledge 2020), edited by Michael Proeve, Kate Rossmanith, Steven Tudor, and Richard Weissman. In November, Susan will present on remorse and criminal justice at the Virginia Capital Defense Workshop. In Spring 2020, Susan will teach a short course on Law and Emotion at the University of Miami Law School. Susan, with Lynette Chua, is co-convenor of the Law and Emotion CRN at the Law and Society Association. The CRN will sponsor a series of panels at the 2020 Law and Society conference, many of which will explore criminal justice-related issues.

**Shima Baradaran Baughman (University of Utah Law School)** is still serving her term as Presidential Scholar at the University of Utah. She reports the following new articles: [*Dividing Bail Reform*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3358662)(forthcoming Iowa Law Review 2019), and [*Race and Class: A Randomized Experiment with Prosecutors*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3205657) (forthcoming JELS 2019) (coauthored with Christopher T. Robertson and Megan S. Wright).

**Rachel E. Barkow (NYU School of Law)** was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She announces the following publications: *Categorical Mistakes: The Framework of the Armed Career Criminal Act and Mandatory Minimum Sentencing*, Harv. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2019); *Three Lessons for Criminal Law Reformers from*Locking Up Our Own, Cal. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2019); *Classical Liberal Criminal Law*, J. Leg. Stud. (forthcoming 2019).

**Valena Elizabeth Beety**recently moved to the **Arizona State University Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law**, where she is a Professor and Deputy Director of the Academy for Justice, a new criminal justice center at ASU connecting scholarship and research with policy reform. One of its upcoming events, which is co-sponsored with Doug Berman’s Drug Enforcement & Policy Center at the Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, involves re-evaluating drug policy in light of the 50th anniversary of the Controlled Substances Act.  The [“CSA @ 50” symposium](http://events.asucollegeoflaw.com/csa50/) will be held on February 20-22, 2020, at Arizona State University – escape the snow and fly to sunny Phoenix! Otherwise, Valena’s forthcoming law review articles include: [*Regulating Bite Mark Evidence: Lesbian Vampires and Other Myths of Forensic Odontology*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3353868)*,*94 Wash. L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2019) (with Jennifer Oliva); [*Prosecuting Opioid Use, Punishing Rurality*](https://ssrn.com/abstract%3D3479478)*,* 79 Ohio St. L. J. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2019); and *The NAS Report and Changed Science Writs* \_\_\_Houston L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020).

**Jeff Bellin (William & Mary Law School)** received the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia’s 2019 “[Outstanding Faculty Award](https://www.wm.edu/news/stories/2019/bellin-recognized-with-virginia-outstanding-faculty-award.php),” the Commonwealth’s highest honor for faculty at Virginia’s public and private colleges and universities. Jeff has or will publish the following articles: [*Theories of Prosecution*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3347939)*,* 108 Calif. L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020);[*Fourth Amendment Textualism*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3309688)*,* 118 Mich. L. Rev. 233 (2019);[*The Power of Prosecutors*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3240902)*,* 94 N.Y.U. L. Rev. 171 (2019); and [*Policing the Admissibility of Body Camera Evidence*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3244440)*,* 87 Fordham L. Rev. 1425 (2019) (with Shevarma Pemberton).

**William W. Berry III (University of Mississippi School of Law)** penned the following articles: *Cruel State Punishments*, 98 N.C. L. Rev. \_\_ (2020); *Unusual State Capital Punishments*, 72 Fla. L. Rev. \_\_ (2020); *Sixth Amendment Sentencing After*Hurst, 66 UCLA L. Rev. 448 (2019) (with Carissa Byrne Hessick); *Individualized Sentencing*, 76 Wash. & Lee L. Rev. 13 (2019); and *Individualized Executions*, 52 U.C. Davis L. Rev. 1779 (2019).

**Bennett Capers (Brooklyn Law School)** has the following recent and forthcoming publications: *Against Prosecutors*, \_\_ Cornell L. Rev. \_\_ (2020); *Future Sex*, \_\_ NYU Annual Survey of Am. L. \_\_ (2020) (symposium contribution); and *Afrofuturism, Critical Race Theory, and Policing in the Year 2044*, 94 NYU L. Rev. 1 (2019).

**Jenny E. Carroll (University of Alabama School of Law)** testified before the Congressional Administration Committee on Barriers to Voting in Alabama. In addition, Jenny presented her paper, *Beyond Bail Reform: The Hidden Costs of Non-Monetary Conditions of Pretrial Release*, as part of an excellent panel at Crim Fest and her *Criminalizing Presence*, at Yale Law School’s Freedom of Expression Conference.

**Tim Casey (California Western School of Law)** published *The Value of Deviance: Understanding Contextual Privacy*,51 Loy. U. Chi. L.J. 65 (2019). He also organized the upcoming symposium, *Fourth Annual Legal Ethics Symposium: Legal Ethics in the Criminal Process*, to be held on March 20, 2020, at the California Western School of Law in San Diego. Finally, Tim is excited to report that the STEPPS (Skills Training for Ethical and Preventive Practice and career Satisfaction) Program is celebrating its tenth year at California Western.

**Paul Cassell (S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah)** published *Protecting Crime Victims in State Constitutions: The Example of the New Marsy’s Law for Florida*, \_\_  J. Crim. L. & Criminology \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2019) (with Margaret Garvin) (discussing new wave of state constitutional amendments protecting crime victims’ rights); and [*The Amy, Vicky, and Andy Act: A Modest Step Forward Towards Full Restitution for Child Pornography Victims*](https://ssrn.com/abstract%3D3317733), 31 Federal Sentencing Rept’r 187 (Feb. 2019) (with James Marsh) (discussing new restitution law for child pornography victims).

**Beth Colgan (UCLA School of Law)** was promoted to full professor with tenure, received the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and was awarded Professor of the Year by UCLA Law School’s graduating class. She wrote four articles this year: *Wealth-Based Penal Disenfranchisement*, 72 Vand. L. Rev. 55 (2019); Addressing Modern Debtors’ Prisons with Graduated Economic Sanctions that Depend on Ability to Pay, Brookings Institute (Mar. 15, 2019); *Financial Hardship and the Excessive Fines Clause: Assessing the Severity of Property Forfeitures After*Timbs, 129 Yale L.J. Forum (forthcoming 2019-20) (with Nicholas M. McLean); and *Beyond Graduation: Economic Sanctions and Structural Reform*, 69 Duke L.J. (forthcoming 2020). In addition, Beth contributed the chapter *Nor Excessive Fines Imposed* to The Eighth Amendment and Its Future in a New Age of Punishment (William Berry and Meghan Ryan, eds, forthcoming 2020).

**Blanche Bong Cook (University of Kentucky College of Law)** was awarded tenure by both Wayne State University School of Law and the University of Kentucky College of Law. This year, Blanche published *Stop Traffic: Using Expert Witnesses to Disrupt Intersectional Vulnerability in Sex Trafficking Prosecutions,* 24 Berkeley Journal of Criminal Law 147 (2019).

**Melissa L. Breger (Albany Law School)** received the “Distinction in Excellence in Scholarship Faculty Award”in May 2019 from Albany Law School. In Spring 2019, Melissa published: [*Making the Invisible Visible: Exploring Implicit Bias, Judicial Diversity, and the Bench Trial*](https://papers.ssrn.com/abstract%3D3374924), 53 University of Richmond Law Review 1039 (2019) (lead article);*Re-Norming Sport for Inclusivity: How the Sport Community Has the Potential to Change a Toxic Culture of Harassment and Abuse*, 13 Journal of Clinical Sport Psychology 274 (2019) (with Margery Holman and Michelle Guerrero); and [*Reforming by Re-Norming:  How the Legal System Has the Potential to Change a Toxic Culture of Domestic Violence*](https://papers.ssrn.com/abstract%3D3165262), 44 Notre Dame Journal of Legislation 171 (2018). This last article was selected to be reprinted in a 2019 Women and Law textbook compilation.

**Andrew Manuel Crespo (Harvard Law School)** was promoted to Professor of Law. His recent and forthcoming works include [*Probable Cause Pluralism*](http://bit.ly/PCPluralism)*,*129 Yale L.J. (forthcoming 2020), [*Impeachment as Punishment*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3194867)*,*13 Harv. L. & Pol’y Rev. 101 (2019) (book review), and *The Unavoidably Empirical Fourth Amendment,* 1 Cts. & Just. L.J. (forthcoming 2019), which adapts [an amicus brief](http://bit.ly/GloverAmicus) that he recently submitted to the U.S. Supreme Court on his own behalf in *Kansas v. Glover.*

**Nora Demleitner (Washington and Lee School of Law)** recently joined the board of the Collateral Consequences Resource Center. Nora wrote the following published and forthcoming book chapters: *Prosecutors and Sentencing*, *in* The Oxford Handbook of Prosecutors and Prosecution (Kay Levine, Russell Gold & Ronald F. Wright, eds.: Oxford University Press: forthcoming 2020); *The Imperial Prosecutor: Increased Prosecutorial Power Accompanies Criminal Justice Reforms*, *in*Can They Do That? Demystifying Prosecutorial Discretion (Melba Pearson ed., ABA Publishing: forthcoming 2020); and *Legal Education*, in The Oxford Handbook on Comparative Law (Mathias Reimann & Reinhard Zimmermann, eds.; 2d ed., Oxford University Press: 2019). She penned the following articles: *Will the Supreme Court Rein in “Excessive Fines” and Forfeitures?: Don’t Rely on*Timbs v. Indiana, 32 Fed. Sentencing Rep. 8 (Oct. 2019); and *Felon Disenfranchisement*, 49 U. Memphis L. Rev.1275 (2019). Nora reports that the *Washington and Lee Journal of Civil Rights and Social Justice*, as whose advisor she serves, is organizing a conference on November 14 and 15, on *Issues in Federal Sentencing: Privilege, Disparity, and A Way Forward*.

**Deborah W. Denno (Fordham University School of Law)** published a number of pieces this year. Her articles and essays include: *Neuroscience and the Personalization of Criminal Law*, 86 U. Chi. L. Rev. 359 (2019); *Physician Participation in Lethal Injection*, 380 New Eng. J. Med. 1790 (2019); *Rise of the Machines: Human-Like Artificial Intelligence, Robotics, and the Reprogramming of Law*(Symposium Foreword), 88 Fordham L. Rev. 381 (2019) (with Ryan Surujnat); and *How Courts in Criminal Cases Respond to Childhood Trauma,*102 Marq. L. Rev. \_\_ (2020) (forthcoming) (keynote address for Marquette University Law School’s Annual George and Margaret Barrock Lecture in Criminal Law). Book chapters include: *Concocting Criminal Intent*, in The Wrongful Convictions Reader 270 (Russell D. Covey & Valena E. Beety eds., 2019); *Neuroscience Evidence in Criminal Justice*, in The Encyclopedia of Behavioural Neuroscience (2nd ed.) \_ (Sergio Della Salla ed., 2020) (forthcoming); *Back to the Future with Execution Methods*, in The Eighth Amendment and its Future in a New Age of Punishment \_ (William W. Berry III & Meghan Ryan eds., 2020) (forthcoming); *Neuroimaging Evidence in Context*, in Handbook of Law and the Cognitive Sciences \_ (Bartosz Brozek, Jaap Hage, & Nicole Vincent eds., 2020) (forthcoming). She also contributed to Black’s Law Dictionary (11th ed.) (Bryan A. Garner ed., 2019). Finally, Debby organized the upcoming symposium, *Cutting-Edge Developments in Neuroscience and Law*, sponsored by the Neuroscience and Law Center of Fordham Law School, which will be held on February 25, 2020.

**Roger Fairfax (The George Washington University Law School)** reports that Chief Justice Roberts appointed him to serve on the Judicial Conference of the United States, Advisory Committee for the Rules of Criminal Procedure, effective October 1, 2019.

**Cynthia Godsoe (Brooklyn Law School)** announces two forthcoming publications: *#MeToo and the Myth of the Juvenile Sex Offender,* 17 Ohio St. J. Crim. L. (forthcoming 2020); and *Commentary on* Sessions v. Morales-Santana, in Feminist Judgments: Rewritten Family Law Opinions(forthcoming 2020, Ed. Rachel Rebouche, Cambridge Univ. Press).

**Bruce A. Green (Fordham University School of Law)** published three articles this year: [*Regulating Prosecutors’ Courtroom Misconduct*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3409231), 50 Loy. U. Chi. L.J. 797 (2019); [*Prosecutorial Discretion: The Difficulty and Necessity of Public Inquiry*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3389514), 123 Dickinson L. Rev. 589 (2019); and [*Prosecutors in the Court of Public Opinion*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3399082), 57 Duquesne L. Rev. 271 (2019). Also, Bruce reports that, on June 1-2, 2020, Fordham will host the annual *Criminal Justice Ethics Schmooze*, an invitational workshop sponsored by NY-area law schools, where legal academics discuss works-in-progress on criminal justice ethics themes.  For information, contact Bruce.

**Andrew Guthrie Ferguson (UDC David A. Clarke School of Law**) is a Visiting Professor of Law at the American University Washington College of Law for 2019-2020.  His article, *The Exclusionary Rule in the Age of Blue Data*, 72 Vand. L. Rev. 561 (2019), was recently published. His new article *Big Data Prosecution and Brady* is forthcoming in the UCLA L. Rev. in 2020.

**Kenneth S. Gallant (University of Arkansas at Little Rock Bowen School of Law**) has taken emeritus status. A few of his recent publications include: *Outsiders’ Responsibility to Answer for Crime*, 32 Ratio Juris 256–277 (2019) (special issue on Answering for International Crime); *The Enforceability Deficit Concerning Victims’ Remedies*, 19 International Criminal Law Review 299-320 (2019) (special issue of papers from Colloquium on the Enforcement Deficit in International Criminal Law, held in October 2017, at the Royal Dutch Academy of Sciences, Amsterdam, Netherlands); and *Corporate Criminal Responsibility for Human Rights Violations: Jurisdiction and Reparations*, in S. Gless and S. Broniszewska-Emdin, eds., Proceedings, ‘Prosecuting Corporations for Violations of International Criminal Law: Jurisdictional Issues,’ Section 4 of XXth Association Internationale de Droit Pénal/International Association of Penal Law Congress, 1-3 June 2017, pp. 47-78 (2018).

In August, **Brian Gallini (University of Arkansas School of Law)** was appointed as the inaugural Director of Distance Learning Initiatives and is tasked with spearheading his law school’s first-ever comprehensive plan for the use of ABA distance credits.This year, Brian published *The Interrogations of Brendan Dassey*, 102 Marq. L. Rev. 775(2019).

**Trevor Gardner (Washington University School of Law)** published two articles: *Immigrant Sanctuary as the “Old Normal”: A Brief History of Police Federalism*, 119 Colum. L. Rev. 1 (2019); and *Right at Home: Modeling Sub-Federal Resistance as Criminal Justice Reform*, 46 Fla. St. U.L. Rev. 527 (2019).

**Brandon L. Garrett (Duke University School of Law)** announces that, in September 2019, Duke Law received a $4.7 million grant to [launch](https://law.duke.edu/news/new-duke-law-center-will-delve-science-criminal-justice/) a new [Center for Science and Justice](https://sites.law.duke.edu/justsciencelab/), which he will direct, to bring together faculty and students in law, medicine, public policy, and arts and sciences to pursue research, policy and law reform, and education. Brandon’s recent and forthcoming articles include: *Judging Risk*, 108 California Law Review\_\_ (forthcoming 2019) (with John Monahan); *Wealth, Equality, and Due Process,*60 William & Mary Law Review \_\_ (forthcoming 2019); *Declining Corporate Prosecutions*,57 American Criminal Law Review \_\_ (forthcoming 2019); *Local Constitutional Interpretation*,104 Cornell Law Review 855 (2019); *Judicial Reliance on Risk Assessment in Sentencing Drug and Property Offenders: A Test of the Treatment Resource Hypothesis*,46 Criminal Justice and Behavior 799 (2019) (with John Monahan and Alexander Jakubow); *The Impact of Proficiency Testing Information and Error Aversions on the Weight Given to Fingerprint Evidence*,37Behavioral Sciences and Law1 (2019) (with Greg Mitchell); and *Risk and Resources: A Qualitative Perspective on Low-Level Sentencing in Virginia*, 47 Journal of Community Psychology 1476 (2019) (with Anne Metz, John Monahan, and Luke Siebert).

**Mike Gentithes (University of Akron School of Law)** wrote the following articles: [*Gobbledygook: Political Questions, Manageability, & Partisan Gerrymandering*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3354732), 105 Iowa L. Rev. (forthcoming 2020); [*Suspicionless Witness Stops: The New Racial Profiling*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3420816), 55 Harv. C.R.-C.L. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2020); *Felony Disenfranchisement & The Nineteenth Amendment*, 53 Akron L. Rev. (forthcoming 2020) (symposium); and [*App Permissions & the Third-Party Doctrine*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3456696), 59 Washburn L. J. (forthcoming 2020) (symposium).

**Sarah Gerwig-Moore (Mercer University School of Law)** was recently promoted to Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. She was also named *McDonald Distinguished Fellow*, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, Emory University, from 2019-2024.Sarah’s recent and forthcoming publications include*What American Legal Education can Learn from the ‘Harry Potter’ Series,*Aba Journal, June 27, 2019; and *Death Penalty, Annual Survey of Georgia Law*, 70 Mercer Law Rev. 73 (2018).

**Russell M. Gold (Wake Forest University School of Law)** wrote two articles: *Paying for Pretrial Detention*, 98 N.C. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2020); and [*Jail as Injunction*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3241408), 107 Geo. L.J. 501 (2019). Also, Russell reports that the Wake Forest Law Review is hosting a [symposium on bail reform](http://wakeforestlawreview.com/2019/09/2020-spring-symposium-bail-reform/) on Friday, January 31, 2020.

**Carissa Byrne Hessick (University of North Carolina School of Law)** recently published *The Myth of Common Law Crimes*, 105 Va. L. Rev. 965 (2019) and *Sixth Amendment Sentencing After Hurst*, 66 UCLA L. Rev. 448 (2019) (with Will Berry). In her role as director of the Prosecutors and Politics Project, Carissa launched a nationwide study of the political activities of prosecutors associations. Her work on the Prosecutors and Politics Project was profiled in Ms. Magazine earlier this year.

**Kyron Huigens (Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law)** published an article on Miranda in March, 2019: *Custodial Compulsion*, 99 B.U. Law Rev. 523 (2019) (distinguishing between coercion and compulsion to argue that, under Miranda, the self-incrimination clause is applicable to police interrogations in the field, and is violated if it is not waived at that time).

**Eisha Jain (University of North Carolina School of Law)** is currently visiting at Duke Law School, where she teaches criminal law and immigration law. This year Eisha published *The Interior Structure of Immigration Enforcement*, 167 U. Pa. L. Rev. 1463 (2019).

**Lea Johnston (University of Florida Levin College of Law)** published [*Reconceptualizing Criminal Justice Reform for Offenders with Serious Mental Illness*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3252203), 71 Fla. L. R. 515 (2019); and [*Legal and Clinical Issues Regarding the Pro Se Defendant: Providing Guidance for Forensic Examiners*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3397323), \_\_ Psychology, Public Policy, & Law\_\_ (2019) (with Christina L. Patton, Colleen M. Lillard, and Michael J. Vitacco). In addition, Lea was invited to present testimony on the topic of Mental Health, Mental Health Courts and the Criminal Justice System before the District of Columbia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in November, 2019. Lea is looking forward to passing the baton to the next person to serve as secretary of the AALS Criminal Justice Section!

**Mugambi Jouet (McGill University’s Faculty of Law)** is excited about his recent appointment as [Assistant Professor](https://www.mcgill.ca/law/about/profs/jouet-mugambi) at McGill. He previously taught as a Grey Fellow at Stanford Law School and served as a public defender in New York City. Mugambi published the following articles: [*Mass Incarceration Paradigm Shift?: Convergence in an Age of Divergence*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3319069), 109 J. Crim. L. & Criminology 703 (2019); and [*Guns, Identity, and Nationhood*](https://www.nature.com/articles/s41599-019-0349-z), 5 Nature – Palgrave Communications 138 (2019).

**Alexis Karteron (Rutgers Law School)** was promoted to Associate Professor and published [*When Stop and Frisk Comes Homes: Policing Public and Patrolled Housing*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3417793)*,*69 Case Western Res. L. Rev. 669 (2019).

**Elizabeth D. Katz (Washington University School of Law)** wrote two articles: [*“Racial and Religious Democracy”: Identity and Equality at Mid-Century*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3441367), 72 Stan. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2020); and [*Criminal Law in a Civil Guise: The Evolution of Family Courts and Support Laws*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3168243), 86 U. Chi. L. Rev. 1241 (2019).

**John D. (J.D.) King (Washington and Lee University School of Law)** had two articles selected for publication: [*Privatizing Criminal Procedure*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3156230), 107 Georgetown Law Journal 561 (2019); and *The Meaning of a Misdemeanor in a Post-Ferguson World: Evaluating the Reliability of Prior Conviction Evidence*, 54 Georgia Law Review \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020).

**Jeffrey L. Kirchmeier (CUNY School of Law)** wrote[*Beyond Compare? A Codefendant's Prison Sentence as a Mitigating Factor in Death Penalty Cases*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3467758), 71 Fla. L. Rev. 1017 (2019).

**Laird C. Kirkpatrick (George Washington University - Law School)** wrote [The Admissibility of Forensic Reports in the Post-Justice Scalia Supreme Court](https://ssrn.com/abstract%3D3429152), U. Chi. L. Rev. Online (August 27, 2019).

**Steven Arrigg Koh (Boston College Law School)** published *Foreign Affairs Prosecutions*, 94 N.Y.U. L. Rev. 340(2019).

**Alex Kreit (Thomas Jefferson School of Law)** is visiting this semester at the Ohio State University Moritz College of Law in affiliation with its Drug Enforcement and Policy Center. Also, the National Law Journal named Alex to its 2019 list of Trailblazers in Cannabis Law. Alex published the following articles: *The Opioid Crisis and the Drug War at a Crossroads*, \_\_ Ohio St. L.J. \_\_ (forthcoming 2019); [Safe Injection Sites and the Federal “Crack House” Statute](https://lawdigitalcommons.bc.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=3737&context=bclr), 60 B.C. L. Rev. 413 (2019); and *Drug-Induced Homicide: Challenges and Strategies in Criminal Defense*, 70 S.C. L. Rev. 707 (2019) (with Valena E. Beety, Anne Boustead, Jeremiah Goulka, & Leo Beletsky).

**Cynthia Lee (George Washington University Law School)** was named the Edward F. Howrey Professor of Law in 2019. Also this year, model legislation Cynthia proposed in [*Reforming the Law on Police Use of Deadly Force: De-escalation, Pre-seizure Conduct and Imperfect Self-Defense*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3036934), 2018 U. Ill. L. Rev. 629, was the basis for HB 1121, a police accountability bill sponsored by Maryland Delegate Alonzo Washington. Cynthia reports the forthcoming articles and book chapters: [*Probable Cause with Teeth*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3438021), 88 Geo. Wash. L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020); *The Trans Panic Defense Revisited*, 57 Am. Crim. L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020); and *Race and the Criminal Law*, *in*The Oxford Handbook of Race and Law in the United States (Carbado ed. forthcoming 2020 Oxford University Press).

**Cortney Lollar (University of Kentucky College of Law)** wrote the following articles: *Reviving Criminal Equity,*71 Ala. L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2019); *Eliminating the Criminal Debt Exception to Debtors’ Prisons*, 98 N.C. L. Rev. \_\_ (forthcoming2019); and [*Criminalizing (Poor) Fatherhood*](https://www.law.ua.edu/lawreview/files/2018/12/3-Lollar-125-181.pdf), 70 Ala. L. Rev. 125 (2018).

**Karen J. Pita Loor (Boston University School of Law)** was appointed to serve a two year term, beginning in 2019, as Associate Dean of Experiential Education. Karen has written the following articles: [*When Protest is the Disaster:  Constitutional Implications of State and Local Emergency Power*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3461795), 43 Seattle University L. Rev. 1 (2019); and Commentary, [*There’s A Legal Crisis On Our Southern Border – And It Was Caused By Our Government*](https://www.wbur.org/cognoscenti/2019/02/07/trump-immigration-policy-julie-dahlstrom-karen-pita-loor-sarah-sherman-stokes),WBUR Cognoscenti (February 7, 2019)  (with Julie Dahlstrom & Sarah Sherman-Stokes).

**Tracey Maclin (Boston University School of Law)** wrote these three articles: [*Byrd v United States: Unauthorized Drivers of Rental Cars Have Fourth Amendment Rights? Not as Evident as it Seems*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3317808)*,* 2018 Sup. Ct. Rev. 81 (2019); [*Martin Luther King, Jr. And Pretext Stops (and Arrests): Reflections on How Far We Have Not Come Fifty Years Later*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3200528), in Symposium “MLK 50: Where Do We Go From Here?”, 49 U. Mem. L. Rev. 43 (2018) (with Maria Savarese); and [*Cops and Cars: How the Automobile Drove Fourth Amendment Law*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3471906), 99 B.U. L. Rev. ­­\_\_ (forthcoming 2019).

**Michael J. Zydney Mannheimer (Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University)** published the following book chapters and articles: *Eighth Amendment Federalism*, in The Eighth Amendment and Its Future in a New Age of Punishment (William Berry & Meghan Ryan, eds) (forthcoming Cambridge U. Press 2020); [*Vagueness as Impossibility*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3329088), 98 Tex. L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020); [*The Unusual Case of Anthony Chebatoris: The “New Deal for Crime” and the Federal Death Penalty*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3436500), 70 Syracuse L. Rev. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2020); and [*Decentralizing Fourth Amendment Search Doctrine*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3073293), 107 KY. L.J. 169 (2019).

**Eric J. Miller (LMU Loyola Law School, Los Angeles)** published the following book chapters and articles: *Introduction* (with Tamara Lave) and *The Police as Civic Neighbors*, in The Cambridge Handbook of Policing in America (Eric J. Miller & Tamara R. Lave, eds., 2019); *The Moral Burdens of Police Wrongdoing*, 96 Res Philosophica (forthcoming 2019); *Property, Persons, and Institutionalized Police Interdiction in*Byrd v. United States, 52 Loyola L. Rev. (forthcoming, 2019); and [*The Punishment and Treatment is the Process*](https://crim.jotwell.com/the-punishment-and-treatment-is-the-process/), Jotwell (September 18, 2019) (reviewing Wendy Bach, *Prosecuting Poverty, Criminalizing Care*, 60 Wm. & Mary L. Rev**.** 809 (2019)). Eric also presented papers at the South West Criminal Law Workshop, at UNLV; the Southern California Law and Philosophy Workshop; the National People of Color Conference in Washington, D.C.; the Res Philosophica Conference at Saint Louis University; and the Law of the Police Conference at the University of South Carolina. In addition, Eric has run the Policing Los Angeles Forum, a series of panels inviting scholars, criminal justice officials, and activists from across the country to discuss policing law and practice.

**Brian M. Murray (Seton Hall Law School)** wrote two forthcoming articles: [*Are Collateral Consequences Deserved?*, 95 Notre Dame L. Rev. \_ (forthcoming 2020)](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3324807); and [*Retributivist Reform of Collateral Consequences*, 52 Conn. L. Rev. \_ (forthcoming 2020).](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3426056)

In July 2019, **Justin Murray** joined **New York Law School** as an Associate Professor of Law. His new publication is [*Prejudice-Based Rights in Criminal Procedure*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3361890), 168 U. Pa. L. Rev. — (forthcoming 2020).

**Michael L. Perlin (New York Law School)** is serving a second term on the Board of Trustees of the International Society for Therapeutic Jurisprudence. Michael was also appointed adjunct professor of law at the Emory University School of Law and appointed instructor at the Department of Criminology and Justice at Loyola University New Orleans. Michael continues to be a prolific writer. His recent publications include: *A TJ Approach to Mental Disability Rights Research: On Sexual Autonomy and Sexual Offending*, in The Methodology and Practice of Therapeutic Jurisprudence 129 (Nigel Stobbs, Lorana Bartels & Michel Vols, eds. 2019) (Carolina Academic Press) (with Prof. Heather Ellis Cucolo & Alison J. Lynch); *“Temptation’s Page Flies out the Door”: Navigating Complex Systems of Disability and the Law from a Therapeutic Jurisprudence Perspective*, 25 Buffalo Hum. Rts. L. Rev. 1 (2018-19)(with Mehgan Gallagher, Esq.); *“There’s Voices in the Night Trying to be Heard”: The Potential Impact of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities on Domestic Mental Disability Law*, 84 Brook. L. Rev. 873 (2019) (with Naomi Weinstein, Esq.); *“The Strings in the Books Ain’t Pulled and Persuaded”: How the Use of Improper Statistics and Unverified Data Corrupts the Judicial Process in Sex Offender Cases*, 69 Case W. Res. L. Rev. 637  (2019)(with Prof. Heather Ellis Cucolo); *“Changing of the Guards”: David Wexler, Therapeutic Jurisprudence, and the Transformation of Legal Scholarship*, 63 Int’l J. L. & Psychiatry 3 (2019); “*Some Things are Too Hot to Touch”: Competency, the Right to Sexual Autonomy, and the Roles of Lawyers and Expert Witnesses*, *­*35 Touro L. Rev.  405 (2019) (with Alison J. Lynch, Esq. and Dr. Valerie McClain); and *Therapeutic Jurisprudence and Problem-Solving Courts*, in 4 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Criminal Psychology 1552 (Dr. Robert Morgan ed., SAGE) (2019). Forthcoming publications include: *“A World of Steel-Eyed Death”:  An Empirical Evaluation of the Failure of the Strickland Standard to Ensure Adequate Counsel to Defendants with Mental Disabilities Facing the Death Penalty*, -- U. Mich. J. L. Ref. – (2019) *(*with Prof. Talia Roitberg Harmon and Sarah Chatt); *Why Lawyers and Forensic Mental Health Professionals Must be Trauma-Informed,* in Forward to Faces of Trauma in Forensic Contexts(Prof. Rafael Javier, Dr. Elizabeth Owen & Dr. Jemour A. Maddox eds. Springer 2020); *“Deceived Me into Thinking/I Had Something to Protect”: A Therapeutic Jurisprudence Analysis of When Multiple Experts Are Necessary in Cases in which Fact-finders Rely on Heuristic Reasoning and “Ordinary Common Sense,”* – L.J. Soc’l Just. – (2020); *Continuing Education to Better Enhance the Attorney / Clinician Relationship*, *--*AP-LS Newsletter – (2019) (with  Heather Ellis Cucolo); and *“I Met Another Man Who Was Wounded with Hatred”: How We Ignore the Sexual Needs and the Sexual Actions of Persons with Intellectual Disabilities*, in Persons with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities and the Criminal Justice System (Voula Marinos & Lisa Whittingham eds.) (2019) (with Prof. Heather Ellis Cucolo and Alison J. Lynch, Esq.). Michael also has several forthcoming presentations. At the meeting of the American Society of Criminology on November 14-15, 2019, in San Francisco, California, Michael will present *“Man, I Ain’t a Judge”: The Therapeutic Jurisprudence Implications of the Use of Non-judicial Officers in Criminal Justice Cases*, as well as *“See This Empty Cage Now Corrode”: The International Human Rights Implications of Sexually Violent Predator Laws.* On Dec. 5, 2019, in New York City, Michael will attend a meeting of the Human Dignity and Humiliation Network, where he will present *How to Provide Dignity for Persons with Autism in the Criminal Justice Process*.

**Ellen S. Podgor (Stetson University College of Law)** published the following articles: *A Small Slice of the Chicago Eight Trial*, 50 Loy. U Chi. L. J. 821 (2019); *Bennett Gershman on the Prosecutor’s Role as “Minister of Justice*,” 16 Ohio St. J. of Crim. L. 399 (2019); *Secret Policies,*2019Illinois L. Rev463 (2019) (with Louis Virelli III); *Bruce Jacob: A Leading Voice in Public Defense*, 48 Stetson L. Rev. 305 (2019); *The 2018 Florida Bar Criminal Justice Summit: A First Step in Improving Florida's Criminal Justice System*, The Florida Bar Journal (January/February 2019), and Symposium: [*Corruption is not a Crime*](https://www.scotusblog.com/2019/09/symposium-corruption-is-not-a-crime/), Scotusblog (Sept. 25, 2019).

**Eve Brensike Primus (University of Michigan Law School)** was recently named the Yale Kamisar Collegiate Professor of Law. This year she also founded and is the Director of Michigan Law’s [Public Defender Training Institute](https://www.law.umich.edu/mdefenders/Pages/Public-Defender-Training-Institute.aspx) -- an intensive year-long curriculum for aspiring public defenders. Her recent and forthcoming publications include:[*Disaggregating Ineffective Assistance of Counsel:  Four Forms of Constitutional Ineffectiveness*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3477482), 72 Stanford L. Rev.       (forthcoming 2020); and [*Equitable Gateways:  Toward Expanded Federal Habeas Corpus Review of State Court Criminal Convictions*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3287144), 61 Ariz. L. Rev. 291 (2019).

**Carolyn Ramsey (University of Colorado Law School)** participated in a round table on the legal and cultural history of guns at the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies conference in January 2019, and she will present her paper, *Abused Women as Criminal Homicide Defendants in Twentieth-Century California*, at the American Historical Association Annual Meeting in January 2020. In addition, Carolyn is co-organizing the 28th Annual Rothgerber Conference at Colorado Law, "Women’s Enfranchisement: Beyond the Nineteenth Amendment,"  at which she plans to present her paper, *The League of Women Voters and Criminal Justice Reform, 1911-1950*(working title),on April 3, 2020.

**Ira P. Robbins (American University, Washington College of Law)** published *Perjury by Omission*, 97 Wash. U. L. Rev. 265 (2019); *A Deadly Pair: Conflicts of Interest Between Death Investigators and Prosecutors*, 79 Ohio State L.J. 901 (2018); and *Guns N’ Ganja: How Federalism Criminalizes the Lawful Use of Marijuana*, 51 U.C. Davis L. Rev. 1783 (2018).

**Anna Roberts (St. John's University School of Law)** published [*Arrests as Guilt*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3167521), 70 Ala. L. Rev. 987 (2019); and [*LEAD Us Not into Temptation: A Response to Barbara Fedders’ “Opioid Policing,”*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3399975)94 Ind. L.J. Supp. 91 (2019). *Arrests as Guilt* was reviewed by Elizabeth Joh in [Jotwell](https://crim.jotwell.com/arrest-guilt-and-the-difference-between-the-two/%22%20%5Ct%20%22_blank) and will be followed by [*Convictions as Guilt*](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3389597), 88 Fordham L. Rev. (forthcoming 2020).

**Maybell Romero (Northern Illinois University College of Law)** will publish *Prosecutors and Police: An Unholy Union* in the University of Richmond Law Review in 2020.

**Laurent Sacharoff (University of Arkansas School of Law—Fayetteville)** was recently appointed to serve as the Associate Dean for Research. He published [*What Am I Really Saying When I Open My Smartphone? A Response to Orin S. Kerr*](https://texaslawreview.org/what-am-i-really-saying-when-i-open-my-smartphone-a-response-to-orin-s-kerr/), 97 Tex. L. Rev. Online 63 (2019), in which he discusses whether law enforcement may compel suspects to open their smartphones under the Fifth Amendment. Next summer, he will publish [*The Fourth Amendment Inventory*](https://ssrn.com/abstract%3D3400844), 105 Iowa L. Rev. (2020), an article that discusses the warrant clause and police searches of digital devices.

**Kenneth W. Simons (University of California, Irvine School of Law)** wrote *Hate (or Bias) Crimes*, which will be published in Palgrave Handbook of Applied Ethics and the Criminal Law (Larry Alexander & Kim Ferzan, eds. 2019).

**SpearIt (Thurgood Marshall School of Law of Texas Southern University)** reports two publications: *Reimagining the Death Penalty: Targeting Christians, Conservatives*, Buff. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2020); and *The Catholic Church Sex Scandal and the Dying Death Penalty: Issues at the Intersection of Religion, Crime, and Punishment*, *in* The State of Criminal Justice 2019 (American Bar Association 2019). Also, SpearIt announces that, on December 6-8, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, Texas Southern University, will host ARC Mitigation Training. The registration details can be found [here](http://lpdb.la.gov/Serving%20The%20Public/News/News93.php).

**J. Kelly Strader (Southwestern Law School)** published, with Lindsay Hay, *Lewd Stings: Extending*Lawrence’*s Harm Principle to Morals-Based Enforcement*, 59 Am. Crim. L. Rev. 465 (2019).

**W. Robert (Will) Thomas** recently joined the law faculty at the **University of Michigan’s Ross School of Business** as an assistant professor. He has two pieces coming out this calendar year: *Incapacitating Criminal Corporations*, 72 Vand. L. Rev. 905 (2019); and *Making Sense of Corporate Criminals: A Tentative Taxonomy*, 45 Geo. J.L. & Pub. Pol’y 775 (2019).

**Ben Trachtenberg (University of Missouri School of Law)** received the 2019 University of Missouri System President’s Award for University Citizenship (in Faculty Leadership) and has been appointed Director of Undergraduate Studies for the MU School of Law.

**Jenia I. Turner (SMU Dedman School of Law)** published a number of book chapters and articles. These include: *Managing Digital Discovery in Criminal Cases*, 109 J. Crim. L. & Criminology 237(2019); *Pluralism in International Criminal Procedure*, *in*Oxford Handbook of Criminal Process (Darryl Brown et al. eds.) (2019); *The Purposes and Functions of Exclusionary Rules: A Comparative Overview, in*Securing a Fair Trial Through Excluding Evidence? A Comparative Perspective(Sabine Gless & Thomas Richter eds.) (2019) (with Thomas Weigend); *Regulating Interrogations and Excluding Confessions in the United States: Balancing Individual Rights and the Search for Truth, in*Securing a Fair Trial Through Excluding Evidence? A Comparative Perspective(Sabine Gless & Thomas Richter eds.) (2019). These pieces are forthcoming: *Negotiated Case Dispositions in Germany, England, and the United States*, *in* 1 Core Issues in Criminal Law and Justice (Kai Ambos & R.A. Duff eds.) (forthcoming 2019) (with Thomas Weigend); and *Defense Perspectives on Fairness and Efficiency at the International Criminal Court*, *in* Oxford Handbook on International Criminal Law (Kevin Jon Heller et al. eds.) (forthcoming 2020).

**Rachel Van Cleave (Golden Gate University School of Law)** published [*Sudden, Forced, and Unwanted Kisses in the #MeToo Era: Why A Kiss is Not “Just A Kiss” Under Italian Sexual Violence Law*](https://digitalcommons.law.ggu.edu/pubs/862/), 96 U. Det. Mercy L. Rev. 627 (2019). On Nov. 1, 2019, Golden Gate University School of Law hosted the 7th Annual Veterans Law Conference entitled *#MeToo and the Military*. Rachel has been awarded a second J. William Fulbright Research Grant to engage in research on Italian sexual violence law at the *Corta Suprema di Cassazione* in Rome for spring/summer 2020. Her first Fulbright was in 1996 at the Italian Constitutional Court.

**Ronald Wright (Wake Forest Law)** penned this book review: *Co-Producing Prosecution*, 67 Am. J. Comp. L. \_\_ (forthcoming 2020). With Kay Levine, Nancy King, and Marc Miller, Ron wrote *Sharkfests and Databases: Crowdsourcing Plea Bargains*, 6 Tex. A&M L. Rev. 653-670 (2019) (symposium issue). With Mark Hall, Ron wrote, *From Replicability to Replication in Systematic Coding of Legal Decisions*, 36 Yale Journal on Regulation: Notice & Comment (19 March 2019).

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# Member Book Notes

**Susan Bandes (DePaul University College of Law)** is co-editing the *Edward Elgar Research Handbook on Law and Emotion* with Jody Lynee Madeira, Kathryn Temple, and Emily Kidd White.

With co-authors Richard G. Singer and John Q. LaFond, **Shima Baradaran Baughman (University of Utah Law School)** published [*Criminal Law Examples and Explanations*](https://www.wklegaledu.com/singer-ee-crimlaw7) (7th Edition Wolters Kluwer 2018).

**Rachel E. Barkow (NYU School of Law)** is publishing *Prisoners of Politics: Breaking the Cycle of Mass Incarceration* with Harvard University Press/Belknap in 2019.

**William W. Berry III (University of Mississippi School of Law)** and co-editor Meghan J. Ryan are working to produce the following collection for Cambridge University Press: *The Eighth Amendment and its Future in a New Age of Punishment* (2020).

In Fall 2019, **Melissa L. Breger (Albany Law School)** will publish *New York Law of Domestic Violence,**Cumulative Supplement* 2018-19 (Thomson-West-Reuters, 3rd ed., forthcoming November 2019), with co-authors Judge Lee Elkins, Deseriee Kennedy, and Jill M. Zuccardy.

**Bennett Capers (Brooklyn Law School)** is excited about his book project, *The Prosecutor’s Turn* (Metropolitan Books, 2021). Bennett also has a couple of other books in the hopper. He is co-editing with Devon Carbado (UCLA), Angela Onwuachi-Willig (BU), and Robin Lenhardt (Fordham) the forthcoming book *Critical Race Judgments: Rewritten U.S. Court Opinions on Race and Law* (Cambridge, 2021); and he is co-editing with Sarah Deer (KU) and Corey Rayburn Young (KU) a volume in the *Feminist Judgments* series: *Feminist Judgments: Criminal Law* (Cambridge, 2021).

**Tim Casey (California Western School of Law),** with co-authors Richard Zitrin and Liz Ryan Cole, published [*Legal Ethics in the Practice of Law*](https://cap-press.com/books/isbn/9781531009182/Legal-Ethics-in-the-Practice-of-Law-Fifth-Edition) (5th ed.) (2019).

**Andrew Guthrie Ferguson (UDC David A. Clarke School of Law**) co-authored a book with a first-generation, non-traditional recent law graduate entitled *The Law of Law School: The Essential Guide for First-Year Law Students* to be published by NYU Press in 2020.

**Brian Gallini (University of Arkansas School of Law)** published *Investigative Criminal Procedure: Inside this Century’s Most (In)Famous Cases* (West Academic 2019).

**Sarah Gerwig-Moore (Mercer University School of Law)** is working on the following legal textbook, which is forthcoming in Spring 2020: *What Brings You Here Today? An Introduction to Client Counseling* (Esquire Legal Publishing).

In 2020, **Russell M. Gold (Wake Forest University School of Law)** will publish, with co-editors Ronald F. Wright and Kay L. Levin, *The Oxford Handbook of Prosecutors and Prosecution*.

**Mugambi Jouet (McGill University’s Faculty of Law)** published [*Exceptional America: What Divides Americans From the World and From Each Other*](https://www.amazon.com/Exceptional-America-Divides-Americans-World-dp-0520305558/dp/0520305558/ref%3Dmt_paperback?_encoding=UTF8&me=&qid=)(paperback ed. 2019), which offers a comprehensive study of American exceptionalism, including mass incarceration, the death penalty, and beyond.

**Alex Kreit (Thomas Jefferson School of Law)** published *Illegal Drug and Marijuana Law* (2d ed. 2019) with Carolina Academic Press. The first edition of this book was published in 2013 under the name *Controlled Substances: Crime, Regulation and Policy*.

With co-author Angela Harris, **Cynthia Lee (George Washington University Law School)** published *Criminal Law: Cases and Materials* (West Academic Publishing, 4th ed. 2019).

**Paul Marcus (William and Mary Law School)** published two books with coauthors. The ninth edition of Marcus and Wilson*, Criminal Procedure*, was published in October, 2019 (Carolina Academic Press), and the ninth edition of Marcus, Malone, Drinan and Berry, *Criminal Law* will be published in spring, 2020 (also with Carolina Academic Press).

**Eric J. Miller (LMU Loyola Law School, Los Angeles)** and co-editor Tamara Lave published *The Cambridge Handbook of Policing in America* (2019).

**Samuel H. Pillsbury (LMU Loyola Law School, Los Angeles)** published a new book, *Imagining a Greater Justice, Criminal Violence, Punishment and Relational Justice*(2019).

**Ellen S. Podgor (Stetson University College of Law)** published *The Mueller Investigation and Beyond* (Carolina Academic Press 2019) with coauthors Katrice Bridges Copeland, Michael R. Dimino, Sr., Ruthann Robson, Louis J. Virelli, III, Andrew M. Wright, and Ellen C. Yaroshefsky.

**Eve Brensike Primus (University of Michigan Law School)** and coauthors published the following books: *Modern Criminal Procedure:  Cases, Comments, and Questions* (15th ed. 2019) (with Yale Kamisar, Wayne LaFave, Jerold Israel, Nancy King, and Orin Kerr); and *Criminal Procedure and the Constitution:  Leading Supreme Court Cases and Introductory Text* (2019) (with Kamisar, LaFave, Israel, and King).

**Ira P. Robbins (American University, Washington College of Law)** published *Habeas Corpus Checklists*(Thomson Reuters 2020) and *Prisoners and the Law* (Thomson Reuters, 6 vols., 2020).

**Ric Simmons (Ohio State University Moritz College of Law)** published his first non-casebook book: [*Smart Surveillance: How to Interpret the Fourth Amendment in the Twenty-First Century*](https://www.cambridge.org/us/academic/subjects/law/criminal-law/smart-surveillance-how-interpret-fourth-amendment-twenty-first-century?format=PB)(Cambridge University Press 2019). Also, he and Renee Hutchins published the second edition of their two criminal procedure casebooks: *Learning Criminal Procedure: Investigations*(2d ed. West 2019) and *Learning Criminal Procedure: Adjudications*(2d ed. West 2019).

The Seventh Edition of *Law and the* *Mental Health System: Civil and Criminal Aspects*, authored by **Christopher Slobogin (Vanderbilt Law School)**, Thomas Hafemeister and Douglas Mossman, will be published in the spring, 2020.  Among other subjects, it will include discussion of: risk assessment; *Buck v. Davis* (Supreme Court case on race and punishment); the relevance of neuroscientific discoveries to criminal blameworthiness; “red flag” laws; *City and County of San Francisco v. Sheehan* (Supreme Court case involving use of force against a person with mental disability); The Americans with Disabilities Act as a way of reducing incarceration rates; and *McCoy v. Louisiana* (Supreme Court case on the right of defendants to control the objectives of the defense).

In November 2019, **Carol S. Steiker (Harvard Law School)** and co-editor Jordan M. Steiker published [*Comparative Capital Punishment*](https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/comparative-capital-punishment)(Edward Elgar).

Along with colleague Anne Alexander, **Ben Trachtenberg (University of Missouri School of Law)** has written *Show Me Criminal Procedure*, a criminal procedure casebook available to students (and everyone else) at no cost. It is available for download [here](https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3426184). Ben taught from the book during 2018-2019 and is using it again during 2019-2020. A new, updated edition is anticipated in time for Fall 2020. Faculty considering adopting the book may contact Ben for access to additional teaching materials.

With co-editors, **Jenia I. Turner (SMU Dedman School of Law)** published two books: *Criminal Procedures: Cases, Statutes, and Executive Materials* (Marc Miller, Ronald Wright, Jenia Turner, Kay Levine eds.) (6th ed. 2019); and *Oxford Handbook of Criminal Process* (Darryl Brown, Jenia Turner, Bettina Weisser eds.) (2019).

**Ronald Wright (Wake Forest Law)** compiled the edited volume, *Oxford Handbook on Prosecutors and Prosecution* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2020), with Kay L. Levine and Russell Gold. He also published *Criminal Procedures:  Cases, Statutes, and Executive Materials* (Wolters Kluwer Publishers) (6th ed. 2019) with coauthors Marc Miller, Jenia Turner, and Kay Levine.

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