Wisconsin Law Review's Annual Symposium

Controlling the Supreme Court: Now and "far into the future"
October 28-29, 2022
In-Person and Zoom Webinar Event
10.5 CLE Credit Hours for Wisconsin Attorneys

Day 1: Friday, October 28, 2022

8:00 – 8:45 A.M. **Breakfast**

8:45 – 9:00 A.M. **Welcoming Remarks**

Elizabeth Ierulli & Sophia Pfander
Symposium Editors
Wisconsin Law Review

Daniel Tokaji
Fred W. & Vi Miller Dean and Professor of Law Designate
University of Wisconsin Law School

9:00 – 10:00 A.M. **Opening Address**: *On Controlling the Supreme Court: Is There a Future for American Law?*

Moderator: **Asifa Quraishi-Landes**
Professor of Law
University of Wisconsin Law School

Co-Chair: **Bruce Ledewitz**
Professor of Law
Adrian Van Kaam C.S.Sp. Endowed Chair in Scholarly Excellence
Thomas R. Kline School of Law of Duquesne University

Response: *Is Constitutional Law Really Law?*

Co-Chair: **Eric Segall**
Kathy and Lawrence Ashe Professor of Law
Georgia State University College of Law

10:00 – 11:30 A.M. **Husch Blackwell Panel on** *Did this Term Show a Court "Out of Control" or Was it Before? What Kind of Future Will it Be?*

Moderator: **Bruce Ledewitz**
Professor of Law
Adrian Van Kaam C.S.Sp. Endowed Chair in Scholarly Excellence
Duquesne University School of Law

Panelists:

J. Joel Alicea
Assistant Professor of Law
Co-Director, the Project on Constitutional Originalism and the Catholic Intellectual Tradition
Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law

Caroline Mala Corbin
Professor of Law
University of Miami School of Law

Mary Anne Franks
Professor of Law
Michael R. Klein Distinguished Scholar Chair
University of Miami School of Law

Eugene Volokh
Gary T. Schwartz Distinguished Professor of Law
University of California, Los Angeles, School of Law

Maggie Blackhawk
Professor of Law
Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe
New York University School of Law

11:45 – 1:00 P.M. **Lunch**

1:00 – 2:45 P.M. **Panel Two**: *Controlling the Court Through a Broken Confirmation Process: How to Fix it Going Forward?*

Moderator: **Robert Yablon**
Associate Professor of Law
Faculty Co-Director of the State Democracy Research Initiative
University of Wisconsin Law School

Panelists:

Jonathan Adler
Johan Verheij Memorial Professor of Law
Director, Coleman P. Burke Center for Environmental Law
Case Western Reserve University School of Law

Caroline Fredrickson
Distinguished Visiting Professor
Senior Fellow at the Brennan Center for Justice
Presidential Commission on the Supreme Court of the United States
Former President of the American Constitution Society
Georgetown Law

Michele Goodwin
Chancellor's Professor of Law
Director, Center for Biotechnology and Global Health Policy
University of California, Irvine

Lori Ringhand
J. Alton Hosch Professor of Law
Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor
University of Georgia School of Law

Christopher Sprigman
Murray and Kathleen Bring Professor of Law
New York University School of Law

2:45 – 3:00 P.M. **Break**

3:00 – 4:30 P.M. **Stafford Rosenbaum Panel on** *Controlling the Court Through Method: Will Originalism Triumph?*

Moderator: **Eric Segall**
Kathy and Lawrence Ashe Professor of Law
Georgia State University College of Law

Panelists:

Tara Leigh Grove
Vinson & Elkins Chair in Law
University of Texas School of Law

Jennifer Mascott
Assistant Professor of Law
Co-Executive Director, The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State
Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University

Michael Rappaport
Hugh & Hazel Darling Foundation Professor of Law
Director, Center for the Study of Constitutional Originalism
University of San Diego School of Law

Aaron Tang
Professor of Law
Martin Luther King, Jr., Hall Research Scholar
University of California, Davis, School of Law

4:30 – 4:45 P.M. **Day One Closing Remarks**

Day 2: Saturday, October 29, 2022

8:00 – 8:45 A.M. **Breakfast**

8:45 – 9:00 A.M. **Opening Remarks**

Elizabeth Ierulli & Sophia Pfander
Symposium Editors
Wisconsin Law Review

9:00 – 10:30 A.M. **Panel Four**: *Controlling the Court Through Precedent: Is the Past the Future?*

Moderator: **Cecelia Klingele**
Associate Professor
Faculty Associate to the Remington Center
Affiliate of the Institute for Research on Poverty
Faculty Affiliate of the La Follette School of Public Affairs
University of Wisconsin Law School

Panelists:

Michael Gerhardt
Burton Craige Distinguished Professor of Jurisprudence
University of North Carolina School of Law

Fred Smith Jr.
Professor of Law
Emory University School of Law

Ilya Somin
Professor of Law
Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University

Nina Varsava
Assistant Professor of Law
University of Wisconsin Law School

Philip Williamson
Partner, Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP
Board of Directors for the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky Lawyers Chapters of the Federalist Society

10:30 – 10:45 A.M. **Break**

10:45 – 12:15 P.M. **Quarles & Brady Panel on** *Controlling the Court Through Democratic Action: Risking the Rule of Law?*

Moderator: **Bruce Ledewitz**
Professor of Law
Adrian Van Kaam C.S.Sp. Endowed Chair in Scholarly Excellence
Duquesne University School of Law

Panelists:

Joshua Braver
Assistant Professor of Law
University of Wisconsin Law School

Franciska Coleman
Assistant Professor of Law
Associate Director, East Asian Legal Studies Center
University of Wisconsin Law School

Daniel Epps
Treiman Professor of Law
Washington University in St. Louis School of Law

Barry Friedman
Jacob D. Fuchsberg Professor of Law
Affiliated Professor of Politics
Director, Policing Project at NYU Law
New York University School of Law

12:15 – 12:35 P.M. **Closing Remarks - TBD**

Moderator: **Eric Segall**
Kathy and Lawrence Ashe Professor of Law
Georgia State University College of Law

Biographies of Co-Chairs, Panelists, and Moderators

Bruce Ledewitz



Bruce Ledewitz, Adrian Van Kaam C.S.Sp. Endowed Chair in Scholarly Excellence, is a Professor of Law at Duquesne University School of Law. He teaches in the areas of state and federal constitutional law and jurisprudence, specializing in law and religion and law and the secular. Professor Ledewitz is co-director of the Duquesne University School of Law's Pennsylvania Constitution website. In 1981, Professor Ledewitz founded the Allegheny County Death Penalty Project, which he directed for 13 years. He co-founded the Western Pennsylvania Coalition Against the Death Penalty and served from 1985-1990 as secretary of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty.

Professor Ledewitz is a past winner of the Allegheny County Bar Association Pro Bono Service Award, the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Liberty Award, the Marjorie Matson Civil Liberties Award, and the Inaugural Dr. John & Liz Murray Award for Excellence in Faculty Scholarship in 2012. Professor Ledewitz writes a biweekly column on public affairs for the Pennsylvania Capital Star. He is the author of four books, most recently, *The Universe Is on Our Side: Restoring Faith in American Public Life* from Oxford University Press.

Eric Segall



Eric Segall is the Kathy and Lawrence Ashe Professor of Law at Georgia State University College of Law. Professor Segall teaches federal courts and constitutional law I and II. He is the author of the books: *Originalism as Faith* and *Supreme Myths: Why the Supreme Court is not a Court and its Justices are not Judges*. His articles on constitutional law have appeared in, among others, the Harvard Law Review Forum, the Stanford Law Review Online, the UCLA Law Review, the George Washington Law Review, the Washington University Law Review, the University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law, the Northwestern University Law Review Colloquy, and Constitutional Commentary among many others. Professor Segall's op-eds and essays have appeared in the New York Times, the LA Times, The Atlantic, SLATE, Vox, Salon, and the Daily Beast, among others. He has appeared on CNN, Fox News, MSNBC, and France 24 and all four of Atlanta's local television stations. He has also appeared on numerous local and national radio shows.

J. Joel Alicea



J. Joel Alicea is an Assistant Professor of Law at the Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law. He is the Co-Director of the Project on Constitutional Originalism and the Catholic Intellectual Tradition and a Nonresident Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. He is also the Director of the Hispanic Student Mentoring and Leadership Program and a Fellow at the Columbus School of Law's Center for Religious Liberty.

Professor Alicea's scholarship has focused on constitutional theory. His scholarship has appeared, or is forthcoming, in the Virginia Law Review, Notre Dame Law Review, University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law, and the Harvard Journal of Law & Public Policy, among other publications. He has also been active in public debates about constitutional law, publishing essays in journals such as National Affairs and The Public Discourse.

Professor Alicea is the recipient of the University's Young Faculty Scholar's Award, which recognizes "a member of the faculty for demonstrated achievement during the first four years of appointment at the rank of Assistant Professor and promise of potentially significant scholarship." He is also the two-time recipient of the Dean's Research Award, which is "granted to a full-time law faculty member whose research over the past year reflects the traits of top legal scholarship," including "rigor, creativity, [and] engagement with the broader legal scholarship community." Finally, Professor Alicea has been honored with the teaching award of "Outstanding Professor of First-Year Classes."

Caroline Mala Corbin



Caroline Mala Corbin is Professor of Law at the University of Miami School of Law. She teaches U.S. Constitutional Law I, U.S. Constitutional Law II, First Amendment, the Religion Clauses, the Free Speech Clause, Feminism and the First Amendment, and Advanced Topics in Reproductive Rights. Her scholarship focuses on the First Amendment's speech and religion clauses, particularly their intersection with equality issues.

Professor Corbin's articles have been published in the New York University Law Review, UCLA Law Review, Northwestern University Law Review, Boston University Law Review, and Emory Law Journal, among others. Her writing has also appeared in the online editions of the Harvard Law Review, University of Pennsylvania Law Review, Michigan Law Review, California Law Review, and Virginia Law Review. As well as writing for Take Care Blog, ACSblog, and NBC Think, Professor Corbin is a frequent commentator for local and national media on First Amendment questions.

Mary Anne Franks



Mary Anne Franks, Professor of Law and Michael R. Klein Distinguished Scholar Chair, is a nationally and internationally recognized expert on the intersection of civil rights and technology. She teaches classes on First Amendment law, Second Amendment law, criminal law, criminal procedure, family law, and law and technology. Professor Franks is also an Affiliated Faculty member of the University of Miami Department of Philosophy and an Affiliate Fellow of the Yale Law School Information Society Project (ISP).

Dr. Franks is the author of the award-winning book, The Cult of the Constitution: Our Deadly Devotion to Guns and Free Speech (Stanford Press, 2019). In 2020, she was awarded a grant from the Knight Foundation to support research for her second book, Fearless Speech (expected 2023). Her scholarship has appeared in the Harvard Law Review, the California Law Review, and UCLA Law Review, among others. Dr. Franks has also authored numerous articles for the popular press, including the New York Times, the Atlantic, the Washington Post, and Newsweek. She received a University of Miami Provost's Award for Scholarly Activity for 2019-2020 and was named a member of the American Law Institute in October 2018.

Dr. Franks is the President and Legislative & Tech Policy Director of the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative, a nonprofit organization dedicated to combating online abuse and discrimination. In 2013, she drafted the first model criminal statute on nonconsensual pornography (sometimes referred to as "revenge porn"), which has served as the template for multiple state laws and for pending federal legislation on the issue. She also served as the reporter for the Uniform Law Commission's 2018 Uniform Civil Remedies for the Unauthorized Disclosure of Intimate Images Act. Dr. Franks is a principal investigator for a 2020 National Science Foundation grant project, COVID-19 and sexual cyberviolence: Impact on general users and vulnerable populations. She regularly advises legislators, tech industry leaders, and advocacy organizations on issues relating to online privacy, sexual exploitation, extortion, harassment, and threats.

Eugene Volokh



Eugene Volokh teaches First Amendment law and a First Amendment amicus brief clinic at UCLA School of Law, where he has also often taught criminal law, copyright law, tort law, and a seminar on firearms regulation policy. Before coming to UCLA, he clerked for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on the U.S. Supreme Court and for Judge Alex Kozinski on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Professor Volokh is the author of the textbooks The First Amendment and Related Statutes (7th ed. 2020) and Academic Legal Writing (5th ed. 2016), as well as over 100 law review articles. He is a member of The American Law Institute; a member of the American Heritage Dictionary Usage Panel; and the founder and coauthor of The Volokh Conspiracy, a Weblog that was hosted

by the Washington Post and is now at Reason Magazine (http://reason.com/volokh). Before going into law, he was a computer programmer for 12 years. In addition to his academic work, he has also filed briefs in more than 150 cases throughout the country since 2013 and has argued 35 federal and state appellate cases.

Maggie Blackhawk



Maggie Blackhawk (Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe) is Professor of Law at NYU and an award-winning interdisciplinary scholar and teacher of constitutional law, federal Indian law, and legislation. Blackhawk was awarded the American Society for Legal History's William Nelson Cromwell Article Prize and her research has been published or is forthcoming in the Harvard Law Review, Stanford Law Review, Yale Law Journal, Columbia Law Review, and the Supreme Court Review. Her recent projects examine the ways that American democracy can and should empower minorities, especially outside of traditional rights and courts-based frameworks. She also studies how the political agency of marginalized communities has shaped American democracy historically and how those communities have leveraged the law to redistribute power. She is particularly interested in how law can structure institutions in ways that empower minorities to govern and engage in lawmaking—petitioning, lobbying, federalism, etc.—and how empowering minorities could be harnessed to better mitigate constitutional failures, like colonialism and slavery.

She also writes about her research for general audiences, most recently in the New York Times, and serves as an academic consultant to a range of public education projects focused on the First Amendment, constitutional history, and Native peoples --including the Obama Presidential Center, documentarian Ken Burns, the National Constitution Center's First Amendment exhibit, and Crystal Bridges. Her empirical projects have been supported by the American Political Science Association, the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics, among others.

Her first book project (under contract, Harvard University Press) highlights the centrality of Native Nations, Native peoples, and American colonialism to the constitutional law and constitutional history of the United States. The manuscript builds upon her Harvard Law Review article, Federal Indian Law as Paradigm within Public Law, and aims to bring the study of American colonialism and Native peoples to the fore in broader discussions of American public law. The project will hopefully serve as a call to scholars of public law to incorporate Native America into their fields of inquiry.

She is co-editing, along with Laura Edwards (Princeton, History) and Naomi Lamoreaux (Yale, History & Economics), two edited volumes for the Tobin Project's Institutions of Democracy Initiative on Rethinking the History of American Democracy that challenge widely held presumptions of how American democracy has functioned over time. She also serves as an executive editor for Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law.

Before coming to NYU, she served as professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania where she was awarded the Harvey Levin Award for Excellence in Teaching by a majority vote of the

graduating class of 2021. She was also elected and served a term as President of the AALS section on Legislation and Law of the Political Process and was appointed Senior Constitutional Advisor to the President of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

Jonathan Adler



Jonathan H. Adler is the inaugural Johan Verheij Memorial Professor of Law and the founding Director of the Coleman P. Burke Center for Environmental Law at the Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where he teaches courses in environmental, administrative, and constitutional law.

Professor Adler is the author or editor of seven books, including Marijuana Federalism: Uncle Sam and Mary Jane (Brookings Institution Press, 2020), Business and the Roberts Court (Oxford University Press, 2016) and Rebuilding the Ark: New Perspectives on Endanger ed Species Act Reform (AEI Press, 2011).

His articles have appeared in publications ranging from the Harvard Environmental Law Review and Yale Journal on Regulation to the Wall Street Journal, and New York Times. He has testified before Congress a dozen times, and his work has been cited in the U.S. Supreme Court. A 2021 study identified Professor Adler as the fifth most cited legal academic in administrative and environmental law from 2016 to 2020.

Professor Adler is a contributing editor to National Review Online and a regular contributor to the popular legal blog, The Volokh Conspiracy. A regular commentator on constitutional and regulatory issues, he has appeared on numerous radio and television programs, ranging from the PBS Newshour and National Public Radio to the Fox News Channel and Entertainment Tonight. Professor Adler is also a senior fellow at the Property & Environment Research Center in Bozeman, Montana.

In 2004, Professor Adler received the Paul M. Bator Award, given annually by the Federalist Society for Law and Policy Studies to an academic under 40 for excellence in teaching, scholarship, and commitment to students. In 2007, the Case Western Reserve University Law Alumni Association awarded Adler their annual "Distinguished Teacher Award." In 2018, Professor Adler was elected to membership of the American Law Institute.

Caroline Fredrickson



Professor Caroline Fredrickson joined Georgetown Law as a Visiting Profess or July 1, 2020. She is also a Senior Fellow at the Brennan Center for Justice. On April 9, 2021, she was named to the Presidential Commission on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Before coming to Georgetown, Professor Fredrickson served as the President of the American Constitution Society from 2009-2019, where she helped grow ACS, which now has lawyer chapters across the country, student chapters in nearly every law school in the United States, and thousands of members throughout the nation. She was an eloquent spokesperson for ACS and the progressive movement on issues such as civil and human rights, judicial nominations and the importance of the courts in America, marriage equality, voting rights, the role of money in politics, labor law, and anti-discrimination efforts, rule of law, congressional oversight, and separation of powers, among others.

Professor Fredrickson has published works on many legal and constitutional issues and is a frequent guest on television and radio, including serving as a regular on-air commentator on impeachment, the filibuster, and the Supreme Court. In addition, she regularly contributes opinion pieces for *The New York Times, The Washington Post*, and other news outlets. She is also the author of Under The Bus: How Working Women Are Being Run Over, The Democracy Fix: How to Win the Fight for Fair Rules, Fair Courts, and Fair Elections, and most recently, The AOC Way.

Before joining ACS, Professor Fredrickson served as the Director of the ACLU's Washington Legislative Office and as General Counsel and Legal Director of NARAL Pro-Choice America. In addition, she served as the Chief of Staff to Senator Maria Cantwell, of Washington, and Deputy Chief of Staff to then-Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, of South Dakota. During the Clinton Administration, she served as Special Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs.

Professor Fredrickson is currently an elected member of the American Law Institute, Leader of the Progressive Team for the National Constitution Center's Constitution Drafting Project, and serves as a member of the Montgomery County Maryland Policing Advisory Commission, on the Selection Committee for Yale's Les Aspin Public Service Fellowship, as a Senior Congressional Fellow at the Stennis Center, on the Review Committee, Chateaubriand Scholarship Program for social sciences and humanities, and on several other French academic committees. She is also a member of If/When/How's Advisory Board, and on the boards of American Oversight and Open Secrets.

She has taught in France, Russia, and Dubai on voting and elections, the U.S. court system, and lobbying law and practices.

Michele Goodwin



Professor Michele Bratcher Goodwin is a visiting professor at Georgetown Law in Fall 2022. Professor Goodwin is a Chancellor's Professor at the University of California, Irvine and founding director of the Center for Biotechnology and Global Health Policy. She is the recipient of the 2020-21 Distinguished Senior Faculty Award for Research, the highest honor bestowed by the University of California. She is also the first law professor at the University of California, Irvine to receive this award. She is an elected member of the American Law Institute as well as an elected Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and the Hastings Center (the organization central to the founding of bioethics). She is an American Law Institute Adviser for the Restatement Third of Torts: Remedies.

Professor Goodwin's constitutional law scholarship appears in or is forthcoming in the *Harvard Law Review*, *California Law Review*, *Chicago Law Review*, *Cornell Law Review*, *Michigan Law Review*, *New York University Law Review*, *Northwestern Law Review*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, and *Yale Law Journal*, among others. This dossier addresses legal questions related to freedom of speech; religious exercise; equal protection; due process; race and sex discrimination; reproductive rights; slavery; and LGBTQ equality. Her scholarship has been referenced by national media, legislators, and civil society organizations.

Professor Goodwin is a sought after public commentator and has been featured in print, radio, and television news, including *Politico*, *Salon.com*, *Forbes*, *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *Chicago Sun-Times*, *Vox*, *Mother Jones*; *ABC News*; *NBC News*; *NPR*, *HBO's Vice News*, and *Ms. Magazine* among others. She is host of the *On the Issues with Michele Goodwin* podcast at *Ms. Magazine*. A prolific author, Goodwin's publications include six books and over 100 articles, essays, book chapters, and commentaries.

Professor Goodwin has long recognized the transformative power and value of education and access. Following earning her juris doctorate, she moved south and guided one of the largest southern school districts in the United States through desegregation, equity and inclusion efforts across 52 K-12 schools, more than 35,000 students, with an operating budget exceeding $350 million. She later served as an assistant dean at the University of Wisconsin to help galvanize equity and inclusion efforts, followed by directing university programs and institutes.

Professor Goodwin has authored, or co-authored, amicus briefs submitted to the United States Supreme Court as well as the Second, Third, Sixth, and Ninth U.S. Courts of Appeals. She has provided testimony to state and federal lawmakers and legislative committees and worked with state attorneys general or their staff on health-related matters in California, Illinois, Minnesota, and New York.

Professor Goodwin serves on the executive committee and national board of the American Civil Liberties Union. She was a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine Committee on Issues in Organ Donor Intervention Research and appointed an observer by the United States National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (for the revision of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act). She chaired several sections of the Association of

American Law Schools, served as a trustee of the United States Law and Society Association, and was the first woman to be elected Secretary General of the International Academy of Law & Mental Health.

Professor Goodwin has won national awards for excellence in scholarship, outstanding teaching, and committed community service. Gov. Paul Patton of Kentucky commissioned her a Colonel, the state's highest title of honor for her outstanding contributions to K-12 education. In 2020 *Orange Coast Magazine* named her one of *35 Kickass Women*. In 2019 she received the *Be The Change Award*. In 2018 she was bestowed the *Sandra Day O'Connor Legacy Award* by the Women's Journey Foundation. That same year, Professor Goodwin was named *Teacher of the Year* by the Thurgood Marshall Bar Association and received a commendation from the United States House of Representatives for Outstanding Teaching.

Lori Ringhand



Lori A. Ringhand is the Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor and J. Alton Hosch Professor of Law at the University of Georgia School of Law. Ringhand teaches Constitutional Law, Law and Democracy, and Election Law. She received her JD degree from University of Wisconsin and a post-law degree from Oxford University.

In addition to election law issues, Ringhand's work focuses on the Supreme Court confirmation process. She is the co-author of two books about the Supreme Court confirmation process: SUPREME COURT CONFIRMATION HEARINGS AND CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE (published by Cambridge University Press); and SUPREME BIAS: RACE AND GENDER AT SUPREME COURT CONFIRMATION HEARINGS (forthcoming by Stanford University Press). She also co-authors a constitutional law casebook published by Carolina Academic Press. Ringhand's scholarship has been published in both peer-reviewed and student-edited journals, and she is a frequent commentator in the national and international media. Her work has been discussed on the editorial pages of the NEW YORK TIMES, as well as on BBC and CNN.

Ringhand is a 2016-17 University of Georgia Women's Leadership Fellow, the 2010 and 2014 recipient of the University of Georgia Law School's Ellington Award for Excellence in Teaching, and the 2017 recipient of the John C. O'Bryne Memorial Award for Significant Contributions Furthering Student-Faculty Relations. She also was awarded a Spring 2019 Fulbright Visiting Professorship in Aberdeen, Scotland, where she worked on a comparative campaign finance project.

Christopher Sprigman



Christopher Jon Sprigman came to NYU School of Law in 2013 from the University of Virginia School of Law. Professor Sprigman is a Murray and Kathleen Bring Professor of Law. He teaches intellectual property law, antitrust law, torts, and comparative constitutional law. His research focuses on how legal rules affect innovation and the deployment of new technologies. He is the co-author of a free copyright textbook, *Copyright Law: Cases and Materials* (2022, with Jeanne Fromer), and *The Knockoff Economy: How Imitation Sparks Innovation* (2012, with Kal Raustiala). He has also authored and co-authored numerous articles in law reviews and other scholarly publications.

Professor Sprigman's widely cited works have had an influence on important aspects of copyright and trademark law, and often belie the conventional wisdom about intellectual property rights. He was an appellate counsel from 1999 to 2001 in the Antitrust Division of the US Department of Justice, where US v. Microsoft was among his cases, and later was elected partner in the Washington, DC, office of King & Spalding before becoming a residential fellow at Stanford Law School's Center for Internet and Society.

Tara Leigh Grove



Tara Leigh Grove is the Vinson & Elkins Chair in Law at the University of Texas School of Law. Grove graduated *summa cum laude* from Duke University and *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School, where she served as the Supreme Court Chair of the *Harvard La w Review*. Grove clerked for Judge Emilio Garza on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and then spent four years as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Division, Appellate Staff, where she argued fifteen cases in the courts of appeals.

Grove's research focuses on the federal judiciary, interpretive theory, and the constitutional separation of powers. She has published with such prestigious law journals as the *Harvard Law Review*, the *Columbia Law Review*, the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, the *New York University Law Review*, the *University of Chicago Law Review*, the *Cornell Law Review*, the *Northwestern University Law Review*, and the *Vanderbilt Law Review*. Grove has received awards for both her research and her teaching.

In 2021, Grove served on the Presidential Commission on the Supreme Court of the United States, a bipartisan commission created by President Biden and charged with examining proposals for Supreme Court reform. Grove is a co-author of Low & Jeffries' Federal Courts and the Law of Federal-State Relations, a leading federal courts casebook, and she has served as the Chair of the Federal Courts Section of the Association of American Law Schools. Grove has been a visiting professor at both Harvard Law School and Northwestern Pritzker School of Law.

Jennifer Mascott



Jennifer Mascott is an Assistant Professor of Law and Co-Executive Director of The C. Boyden Gray Center for the Study of the Administrative State at the Antonin Scalia Law School. Professor Mascott writes in the areas of administrative and constitutional law and the separation of powers. Her scholarship has been cited extensively by the Supreme Court and has been published in the *Stanford Law Review*, the *Supreme Court Review* by University of Chicago Press, the *George Washington Law Review*, the *BYU Law Review*, and the *George Mason Law Review*, among other journals. In 2022 she joined as coauthor of *Administrative Law: Cases and Materials* (Aspen Publishing) for the 2022 annual supplement and then for the upcoming 9th edition of the Beermann/Cass/Diver/Freeman casebook. The well-known Legal Theory Blog has reviewed Professor Mascott's work as "path breaking," and she is a permanent commentator at the Yale Journal of Regulation's Notice and Comment blog.

Professor Mascott serves as a Public Member of the Administrative Conference of the United States and as a Vice Chair of the Constitutional Law and Separation of Powers Committee within the ABA's Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. She has testified in the U.S. Senate and U.S. House on topics ranging from executive privilege to regulatory reform to Supreme Court jurisdiction and has testified during the confirmation hearings for two U.S. Supreme Court justices. Professor Mascott assisted with aspects of Justice Amy Coney Barrett's confirmation process and argued cases in federal appellate and trial courts during her government service.

In Fall 2021, Professor Mascott created a seminar on the "Separation of Powers in the Political Branches" and founded the Separation of Powers Clinic at the Scalia Law School. In Winter 2022, Professor Mascott developed the congressional education program, Article I Venture, through the law school's Gray Center, and holds educational seminars for U.S. Senate and House policy and legal staff on structural constitutional doctrines. Professor Mascott routinely presents at academic conferences and symposia, including at past events affiliated with Yale, Stanford, Texas, UVA, Duke, and Georgetown law school organizations, the American Bar Association, the American Constitution Society, the Heritage Foundation, and the national arm of the Federalist Society. She regularly provides commentary related to her academic expertise in the national media and trade press including on Meet the Press, NBC News Special Report, the Today Show, PBS NewsHour, CNN, C-Span, MSNBC, and Fox News. She has published in the Wall Street Journal and Washington Post and has been quoted or cited in the New York Times, the WSJ, AP, Bloomberg, Reuters, USA Today, and the National Law Journal, among others.

Michael Rappaport



Michael Rappaport is the Hugh & Hazel Darling Professor of Law at the University of San Diego School of Law, where he is also the Director of the Center for the Study of Constitutional Originalism. Rappaport teaches Constitutional Law and Administrative Law. His research interests include originalism, administrative law, the separation of powers, federalism, the constitutional amendment process, and supermajority rules. He is the author (with John McGinnis) of *Originalism and the Good Constitution* (Harvard 2013) as well as of numerous law review articles. He also blogs at *Law and Liberty* and *The Originalism Blog*. He has taught at the Sorbonne and at Paris 2 Law School in Paris, France, at Bocconi University, Milan, Italy, and at Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel.

Aaron Tang



Aaron Tang is a Professor of Law and Martin Luther King, Jr., Hall Research Scholar at the University of California, Davis, School of Law. Professor Tang's teaching and research interests include constitutional law, federal courts, and education law. His recent articles have appeared in the *Stanford Law Review*, *Columbia Law Review, New York University Law Review*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review, California Law Review,* and *Virginia Law Review*, among other journals. His article *Rethinking Political Power in Judicial Review* won the American Association of Law Schools 2018 Scholarly Paper Competition. Professor Tang also writes about the Supreme Court for broader audiences. His essays have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Atlantic*, *Slate*, *Salon*, and elsewhere.

Professor Tang graduated *summa cum laude* from Yale University in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in Political Science. He then earned his J.D. from Stanford Law School. Professor Tang clerked for Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor of the United States Supreme Court. He was an associate for Jones Day in Washington, D.C., immediately before joining the UC Davis law faculty.

Michael Gerhardt



Michael Gerhardt joined the Carolina Law faculty in 2005 and serves as the Burton Craige Distinguished Professor of Jurisprudence. His teaching and research focuses on constitutional conflicts between presidents and Congress. Gerhardt is the author of seven books, including "Lincoln's Mentors" (Harper Collins, 2021), and leading treatises on impeachment, appointments, presidential power, Supreme Court precedent, and separation of powers. He has written more than a hundred law review articles and dozens of op eds in the nation's leading news publications, including SCOTUSblog, The New York Times, and Washington Post. His book, The Forgotten Presidents (Oxford University Press

2013), was named by The Financial Times as one of the best non-fiction books of 2013. He was inducted into the American Law Institute in 2016. Gerhardt attended the University of Chicago Law School, where he graduated order of the coif and served as a research assistant to both Phil Kurland and Cass Sunstein and as one of the two student editors of The Supreme Court Review. After law school, he clerked for Chief District Judge Robert McRae of the U.S. District Court of the Western District of Tennessee and Judge Gilbert Merritt of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. He served as Deputy Media Director of Al Gore's first Senate campaign, practiced law for three years for two boutique litigation firms in Washington and Atlanta, and taught for more than a decade at William & Mary Law School before joining Carolina Law.

Gerhardt's extensive public service has included his testifying more than 20 times before Congress, including as the only joint witness in the Clinton impeachment proceedings in the House; speaking behind closed doors to the entire House of Representatives about the history of impeachment in 1998; serving as special counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee for eight of the nine sitting Supreme Court justices; and as one of four constitutional scholars called by the House Judiciary Committee during President Trump's impeachment proceedings. During the Clinton and first Trump impeachment proceedings, Gerhardt served as an impeachment expert for CNN. In the second impeachment trial of President Trump, he was an expert commentator for CNN, Fox, and MSNBC and served as special counsel to the Presiding Officer, Senator Patrick Leahy. In 2015, he became the first legal scholar to be asked by the Library of Congress to serve as its principal adviser in revising the official United States Constitution Annotated. In 2019, the Order of the Coif named Gerhardt as its Distinguished Visitor for 2020-2021, an award given to only one law professor each year for outstanding legal scholarship.

Fred Smith



Fred Smith Jr. is a Professor of Law at Emory University. He is a scholar of the federal judiciary, constitutional law, and local government. In 2019 and 2022, he was named the law school's Outstanding Professor of the Year.

Professor Smith clerked for Judge Myron Thompson of the Middle District of Alabama; Judge Barrington D. Parker Jr. of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; and Justice Sonia Sotomayor of the United States Supreme Court. Prior to teaching, he also work ed for Bondurant, Mixson & Elmore LLP in Atlanta.

Professor Smith's research focuses on accountability, federal jurisdiction, and state sovereignty. His work has appeared, or will appear, in *Columbia Law Review, Harvard Law Review*, *Michigan Law Review, New York University Law Review, Notre Dame Law Review, Stanford Law Review*, the *University of Chicago Law Review*, and *Vanderbilt Law Review,* among other academic journals. Representative works include: "Reconstructing *Klein*," 90 *U. Chi. L. Rev.* __ (2023) (with Helen Hershkoff); "Policing Mass Incarceration," 135 *Harv. L. Rev.* 1853 (2022); "On Time, (In)equality, and Death," 120 *Mich. L. Rev.* 195 (2021); "The Constitution After Death," 121 *Colum. L. Rev.* 1471 (2020); "Abstention in the Time of Ferguson," 131 *Harv. L. Rev.* 2283 (2018); and "Local Sovereign Immunity," 116 *Colum. L. Rev.* 409 (2016). He has given lectures on related topics across the United States and internationally, including in Istanbul, Shanghai, and

Warsaw. He also has been interviewed as an expert by major media outlets, including CNN, CBS News, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *Time Magazine*, *Esquire Magazine*, Court TV, and National Public Radio.

In a range of volunteer capacities, Smith promotes equity and social justice. He serves on the board of Invest Atlanta, which serves as the economic and community development authority of City of Atlanta. He also serves the national board of Lambda Legal; the national board of Civil Rights Corps; and the LGBT Advisory Board of Historic Atlanta. He served as an inaugural member of Atlanta's Mayoral LGBTQ Advisory Board. He also served as an inaugural advisory board member for the Harvard Debate Council Diversity Project, which annually trains black Atlanta youth in critical thinking and public speaking.

Ilya Somin



Ilya Somin is Professor of Law at George Mason University. His research focuses on constitutional law, property law, democratic theory, federalism, and migration rights. He is the author of *Free to Move: Foot Voting, Migration, and Political Freedom* (Oxford University Press, 2020, revised and expanded edition, 2021), *Democracy and Political Ignorance: Why Smaller Government is Smarter* (Stanford University Press, revised and expanded second edition, 2016), and *The Grasping Hand:* Kelo v. City of New London *and the Limits of Eminent Domain* (University of Chicago Press, 2015, rev. paperback ed., 2016), coauthor of *A Conspiracy Against Obamacare: The Volokh Conspiracy and the Health Care Case* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013), and co-editor of *Eminent Domain: A Comparative Perspective* (Cambridge University Press, 2017). *Democracy and Political Ignorance* has been translated into Italian and Japanese.

Professor Somin's work has appeared in numerous scholarly journals, including the *Yale Law Journal*, *Stanford Law Review*, *Northwestern University Law Review*, *Georgetown Law Journal*, *Critical Review*, and others. Somin has also published articles in a variety of popular press outlets, including the *New York Times, Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal, Los Angeles Times*, CNN, *The Atlantic*, *USA Today, US News and World Report, Newark Star Ledger, Southx China Morning Post*, *Legal Times*, *National Law Journal* and *Reason*. He has been quoted or interviewed by the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek, The Economist,* the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Financial Post*, *The Guardian*, the Associated Press, CBS, MSNBC, NPR, BBC, Reuters, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, Al Jazeera, and the Voice of America, among other media.

Professor Somin's writings have been cited in decisions by the United States Supreme Court, multiple state supreme courts and lower federal courts, and the Supreme Court of Israel. He has testified on the use of drones for targeted killing in the War on Terror before the US Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution, Civil Rights, and Human Rights. In 2009, he testified on property rights issues at the United States Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor. Professor Somin writes regularly for the popular

Volokh Conspiracy law and politics blog, now affiliated with *Reason* magazine (previously affiliated with the *Washington Post* from 2014 to 2017). From 2006 to 2013, he served as Co-Editor of the *Supreme Court Economic Review*, one of the country's top-rated law and economics journals.

Somin has served as a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He has also been a visiting professor or scholar at the Georgetown University Law Center, the University of Hamburg, Germany, the University of Torcuato Di Tella in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Zhengzhou University in China. Before joining the faculty at George Mason, Somin was the John M. Olin Fellow in Law at Northwestern University Law School in 2002-2003. In 2001-2002, he clerked for the Hon. Judge Jerry E. Smith of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. Professor Somin earned his B.A., *Summa Cum Laude*, at Amherst College, M.A. in Political Science from Harvard University, and J.D. from Yale Law School.

Nina Varsava



Nina Varsava is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Her research focuses on procedure, courts, judicial administration, ethics, and jurisprudence. She is especially interested in issues of precedent, interpretation, and intersystemic adjudication. She teaches courses on civil procedure, professional responsibility, and jurisprudence.

Professor Varsava's recent research has appeared in the Notre Dame Law Review, the Yale Journal of Law and Humanities, and the NYU Law Review Online, among others. Her scholarship has been covered by media outlets such as the *The New York Times* and *the American Bar Association Journal* and has been cited by both federal and state courts.

Professor Varsava earned her Ph.D. from Stanford University and her J.D. from Yale Law School, both in 2018. Following law school, Professor Varsava served as a Judicial Law Clerk for the Supreme Court of Colorado.

Philip Williamson



Philip litigates complex matters in state and federal courts. He has briefed appeals in multiple U.S. Courts of Appeals, including the Sixth, Seventh, and Ninth Circuits, as well as state appellate courts in Ohio, Kentucky, and Georgia. Philip has also represented amici at both the cert petition and merits stages in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Prior to joining Taft, Philip served as a law clerk for Judge Raymond M. Kethledge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, Judge Amul R. Thapar of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, and Judge Lavenski R. Smith of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

Philip serves on the board of directors for the Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky lawyers' chapters of the Federalist Society. He was a 2018 James Wilson Fellow with the James Wilson Institute, a 2013 John Marshall Fellow with the Claremont Institute Center for Constitutional Jurisprudence, and a 2011 Blackstone Fellow with the Alliance Defending Freedom.

Philip received his undergraduate degree, with Highest Honors, from Ouachita Baptist University. He received his J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he served as the submissions review editor for the *Journal of Law and Politics.*

Joshua Braver



Joshua Braver is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. His primary interests lie at the intersection of constitutional law and political theory. His research mines the rich normative debates of past constitutional conflicts to construct limiting principles for moments when law's boundaries must be pushed, stretched, or violated. His current project provides the first comprehensive and conceptual overview of all seven changes to the Supreme Court's size in light of recent controversies about court-packing. His book project, forthcoming from Oxford University Press and entitled "*We, the Mediated People: Populist Constitution-making in Contemporary South America*," examines constitutional assemblies' rebellions against their governing rules, rules that were set by legislatures and are enforced by judiciaries. His work is published or forthcoming in the *Boston College Law Journal*, *the Georgetown Journal of International Law*, *the International Journal of Constitutional Law*, among others. He has also written for more popular outlets such as *The Atlantic Monthly, Politico*, Lawfare, *Dissent*, and *Talking Points Memo*.

Professor Braver received a B.A. from U.C. Berkeley and graduated as the Valedictorian of the Political Science Class. He received his J.D. from Yale Law School and his Ph.D. in political science from Yale University. Prior to joining the UW faculty, Professor Braver worked as a Civic Studies Fellow at Tufts University and then as a Climenko Fellow at Harvard Law School.

Franciska Coleman



Franciska Coleman is an Assistant Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School and the Associate Director of the East Asian Legal Studies Center. She is an interdisciplinary scholar, whose work draws upon political theory, critical discourse analysis, and constitutional law.

Professor Coleman is deeply interested in the social justice implications of race and class hegemony in constitutional interpretation and in the effects of institutionalized oppression on the self-governing capability of vulnerable groups. Professor Coleman's current research projects focus on 1) understanding the anatomy of cancel culture and its effects on marginalized

groups as speakers and 2) understanding the relationship between equal protection and political power.

Prior to joining the faculty of UW Law School, Professor Coleman was a Visiting Assistant Professor at Washington University in St. Louis and also held a Visiting Scholar appointment at Harvard Law School.

Professor Coleman previously taught American Constitutional Law I and II at Yonsei Law School in Seoul, South Korea. During that time, she worked closely with the Korean government on several initiatives, such as international roundtables on offensive speech held by the Korean Communication Standards Commission and efforts by the Korean Legislation Research Institute to make Korean statutes more accessible to foreign communities.

Prior to her time in Korea, Professor Coleman worked as an associate in the litigation and appellate practice groups at Covington & Burling in Washington, DC. She received her JD from Harvard Law School and her PhD in Literacy, Culture and International Education from the University of Pennsylvania. While studying at these institutions, she was awarded the AAUW Selected Professions Fellowship and the Fontaine Fellowship.

Daniel Epps



Daniel Epps is Treiman Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, where his research and teaching revolve around constitutional law and criminal law and procedure. Professor Epps is a nationally recognized expert on the Supreme Court who is regularly quoted in the media, and he has appeared on CNN, MSNBC, and NPR. He has particular expertise in Supreme Court reform, where his work is influencing major policy debates. After Presidential candidate Mayor Pete Buttigieg **endorsed** his and Ganesh Sitaraman's **proposal to restructure the Supreme Court**, the plan received widespread attention from the popular press. His legal scholarship has appeared in the *Harvard Law Review*, the *Yale Law Journal*, the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, the *Michigan Law Review*, the *NYU Law Review*, and the *Vanderbilt Law Review*, and his writing for popular audiences has appeared in *The New York Times, The Washington Post*, *Vox*, and *The Atlantic*. He currently co-hosts (with William Baude) ***Divided Argument***, a podcast that analyzes the Supreme Court's decisions. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and a former law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy.

Barry Friedman



Professor Friedman is the Jacob D. Fuchsberg Professor of Law and Affiliated Professor of Politics at the New York University School of Law. Professor Friedman is one of the country's leading authorities on constitutional law, criminal procedure, and the federal courts. He is the author of the critically-acclaimed *The Will of the People: How Public Opinion Has Influenced the Supreme Court and Shaped the Meaning of the Constitution* (2009), and the widely-discussed book on policing and the Constitution, *Unwarranted: Policing without Permission*, (2017). Professor Friedman writes extensively about police regulation, constitutional law and theory, federal jurisdiction, and judicial behavior. His scholarship appears regularly in the nation's top law and peer-edited reviews, and he is a frequent contributor to the nation's leading publications, including *The New York Times*, *Slate*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *Politico* and *The New Republic*, among others. He currently is co-authoring a book for a new course entitled Judicial Decision-making, that marries social science about judging with normative and institutional legal questions. His books and articles have been cited and relied upon countless times by scholars and policymakers alike.

Professor Friedman serves as a litigator or litigation consultant on a variety of matters in the federal and state courts, for both private clients and pro bono. He has had a long involvement with social change issues. In 1995 he won the Clarence Darrow Award from the ACLU of Tennessee for his work in defense of civil liberties; he has also been recognized twice by the State and Local Legal Center for his work on behalf of state and local governments.

Professor Friedman serves as the Founding Director of the Policing Project at NYU Law, devoted to helping bring principles of democratic governance and data-driven best practices to policing. He circulates through a variety of courses about policing, including Democratic Policing, a colloquium on policing, and the Policing Project externship. He is also the Reporter for the ALI's *Principles of Law: Policing*.

While at NYU Friedman created the Academic Careers Program and founded and is now Director of the Furman Academic Program. Both programs are dedicated to preparing young scholars for academic careers. He previously served on the steering committee of New York University's Institute for Law and Society. He was Vice Dean of New York University School of Law for three years.

Professor Friedman graduated from the University of Chicago and received his law degree magna cum laude from Georgetown University Law Center. He clerked for the Honorable Phyllis A. Kravitch of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit and also worked as a litigation associate at Davis, Polk & Wardwell in Washington D.C. He was a professor at Vanderbilt Law School before joining the NYU faculty in 2000. He has been a visiting scholar and lecturer at the Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy, the Groupe d'Etudes et de Recherches sur law Justice Constitutionnelle Aix-en-Provence, Sciences-Po in Aix-en-Provence, and Hong Kong University.

Asifa Quraishi-Landes



Asifa Quraishi-Landes specializes in comparative Islamic and U.S. constitutional law, with a current focus on modern Islamic constitutional theory. She is a 2009 Carnegie Scholar and 2012 Guggenheim Fellow. Recent publications include "Healing a Wounded Islamic Constitutionalism: Sharia, Legal Pluralism, and Unlearning the Nation-State Paradigm (forthcoming in Transformative Constitutionalism, Boaventura De Sousa Santos, editor) and "Legislating Morality and Other Illusions about Islamic Government," (forthcoming in Locating the Shari'a: Legal Fluidity in Theory, History and Practice, Nathan French & Sohaira Siddiqui editors). Currently, she is working on a book manuscript tentatively titled "Three Pillars Constitutionalism" in which she proposes a new model of Islamic constitutionalism for today's Muslim-majority countries.

Professor Quraishi-Landes holds a doctorate from Harvard Law School and other degrees from Columbia Law School, the University of California - Davis, and the University of California - Berkeley, and has served as law clerk in the United State Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She has served as a Public Delegate on the United States Delegation to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, the Task Force on Religion and the Making of U.S. Foreign Policy for the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, and as advisor to the Pew Task Force on Religion & Public Life. She is past President of the National Association of Muslim Lawyers (NAML) and serves on the governing board of the Association of American Law Schools' Section on Islamic Law. She is an affiliate of the Muslim Women's League, past President and Board Member of Karamah: Muslim Women Lawyers for Human Rights, a Fellow with the Institute for Social Policy and Understanding and a member of the "Opinion Leaders Network" for the British Council's "Our Shared Future" project.

Cecelia Klingele



Cecelia Klingele is an Associate Professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where she teaches courses in criminal law, Constitutional criminal procedure, policing, and sentencing and corrections. She is also a faculty associate of the Frank J. Remington Center, the La Follette School of Public Affairs, and the Institute for Research on Poverty.

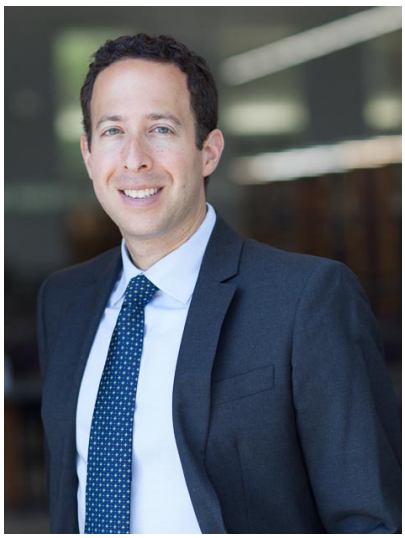
Professor Klingele is fascinated by the challenges of managing human behavior, particularly the behavior of those subject to the criminal legal system and those who operate that system. Her past work has focused on challenges in community corrections, correctional programming interventions, and the treatment of violence within the criminal legal system. She recently served as a member of the National Academies of Science, Engineering, and Medicine's study committee examining metrics of success among people released from prison, and previously served as Associate Reporter for the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code: Sentencing revision (2012-2018), External Co-Director of the

University of Minnesota Robina Institute's Sentencing Law & Policy Program (2013-2018), and co-chair of the Academic Committee of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section (2009-2013). She is a member of the executive board of the Lumen Christi Institute's Catholic Criminal Justice Reform Network (CCJRN) and the leadership team of the Society of Christian Legal Scholars.

After receiving her J.D. from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 2005, Professor Klingele served as a law clerk to Chief Judge Barbara B. Crabb of the United States District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, Judge Susan H. Black of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit, and Associate Justice John Paul Stevens of the United States Supreme Court. She returned to the University of Wisconsin in 2009 as a visiting assistant professor and has been a permanent faculty member since 2011.

Professor Klingele and her husband live in Madison. They have six grown children, and six more at home who ensure life is never boring.

Robert Yablon



Robert Yablon is an Associate Professor of Law and Faculty Co-Director of the State Democracy Research Initiative. His research interests include political and election law, constitutional law, federal and state courts, and statutory interpretation. He teaches Civil Procedure, Federal Jurisdiction, and the Law of Democracy.

Professor Yablon's recent publications have appeared in the NYU Law Review, Northwestern University Law Review, Minnesota Law Review, and Iowa Law Review. In 2018, UW Law students honored Professor Yablon with the Classroom Teacher of the Year Award, and in 2019 he received a University Distinguished Teaching Award.

Professor Yablon received his bachelor's degree in economics and political science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his master's degree in social policy from the University of Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He then earned his J.D. at Yale Law School, where he was an Articles Editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Following law school, Professor Yablon served as a law clerk for Judge William Fletcher of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and for U.S. Supreme Court Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor. He also worked in private practice at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. He has been the principal author of dozens of appellate and trial-level briefs , and has argued in a number of state and federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.