

Session 1 Friday 8:30 – 10:15	D.C. v. Heller and the Uses of History	Varieties of Editing: Pleasures and Pitfalls in Editing Pre- Modern Legal Documents	International Borrowings	Gender, Soldiering, and Citizenship in the Twentieth Century United States	Slave, Freeman, and Citizen in Antebellum America
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D.C. v. Heller and the Uses of History

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Once More Unto the Breach (or Breech?): The Asymmetries of Lawyer-Historian Debate

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The Poverty of Public Meaning: Some Thoughts on D.C. v. Heller

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Reconstruction, the Second Amendment, and the Heller Decision

Commentator: Joyce Lee Malcolm, George Mason University, jmalcolm@gmu.edu

Varieties of Editing: Pleasures and Pitfalls in Editing Pre-Modern Legal Documents

Chair: W. Hamilton Bryson, University of Richmond, hbryson@richmond.edu

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Editing "Marriage Advice for a Pope": Why do Medievalists Edit Texts and How Do They Do It?

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Who Wrote What and When? The Charting of Records and the Editing of the Documents from the Salem Witch Trials

Laura Culbertson, University of Michigan, leculber@umich.edu
Modern Concepts and Ancient Procedures: Problems in the Translation of Sumerian Dispute Records

Commentator: Frances Whistler, Boston University, whistler@bu.edu

International Borrowings

Chair: Assaf Likhovski, Tel Aviv University, likhovsk@post.tau.ac.il

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Colonialism, Spurious Traditions, and Modernization: American Law Professors and the Downfall of African Customary Law

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Manipulating the State: Legal Evolutions and the Emergence of Corruption in Colonial Cameroon

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French Connections: The International Propagation of Trademarks in the Nineteenth Century

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The Sources of Law in the Korean Civil Code

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Gender, Soldiering, and Citizenship in the Twentieth Century United States

Chair: Jill Hasday, University of Minnesota, jhasday@umn.edu

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“No Longer the Men of Lexington”: Unfit Draftees and the Changing Meaning of “the General Welfare” During World War I

Melissa Murray, University of California, Berkeley, mmurray@law.berkeley.edu

“Made with Men in Mind”: Veterans’ Benefits, Gender, and Social Policy

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Preferred Veterans, Prison Guards, and Pregnant Workers: Attacking “Disparate Impact” in the 1970s

Commentator: Gretchen Ritter, University of Texas, ritterg@mail.utexas.edu

Slave, Freeman, and Citizen in Antebellum America

Chair: Alfred Brophy, University of North Carolina, abrophy@email.unc.edu

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Creating the American Citizen: A look at the Impact of the Haitian Revolution on American Ideas about Equality

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Slavery and Freedom in the Antebellum St. Louis Courts

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The Prigg Fallacy: The Use of Constitutional History to Legitimate Constitutional Law

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Session 2: Friday, 10:30 to 12:15

Civilizing and Un-Civilizing War in the Nineteenth Century

Chair: Richard Ross, University of Illinois, rjross@law.uiuc.edu

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Partisans, Prowlers and Guerrillas: Historical Roots of International Law on Unlawful Belligerency

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The Breakdown of Battle Culture, from Waterloo to Sedan

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Rules of Wrong: The Crisis of the Laws of War in the Age of Democratic Ideals

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Year Books and Plea Rolls On-Line: Seipp's Abridgement and Palmer's AALT

Chair: Charles Donahue, Harvard University, jreader@law.harvard.edu

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The Year Books Database and After: What More Do We Need?

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The AALT: Usage, Projection, and the Role of the Reader

Circumnavigating the Pacific: The United States and the Philippines, 1898-1945

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Home Rule: Equitable Justice in Chicago and the Philippines, 1898-1917

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A Pacific "Quest for Power": Governor General Forbes and the Rise of the Philippine Assembly, 1907-1913

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A Tale of Two Treasons: Adjudicating War Crimes and Collaboration in Manila, 1945

Commentator: Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, bhs@austin.utexas.edu

Gendered Murder on Trial in Australia, England, and the United States

Chair: Caroline Forell, University of Oregon, cforell@uoregon.edu

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“The Justification was Perfect”—Jessie Hopkins’ Acquittal

Carolyn B. Ramsey, University of Colorado, carolyn.ramsey@colorado.edu
Violence and Respectability: Intimate-Partner Homicide in Australia and the American West, 1860-1930

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Reconstructing Responsibility: Narrating Violence in the Trials of Harry K. Thaw

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The New Leniency Towards Female Murderers in Victorian England

Commentator: Cynthia Grant Bowman, Cornell University, cgb28@cornell.edu

The Long Cold War

Chair: Laura Kalman, University of California, Santa Barbara, kalman@history.ucsb.edu

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The Communist Contribution to Constitutional Law

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A Great Case Not Taken: The Forgotten History of the Rosenberg Case

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“The End of America”: Lewis F. Powell’s Russian Revelation

Commentator: Reuel Schiller, University of California, Hastings College of Law, schiller@uchastings.edu

Session 3: Friday, 1:45 to 3:30

Sources of Law in 15th-18th Century Europe: A Panel in Honor of Joe McKnight

Chair: Jeremy Duquesnay Adams, Southern Methodist University, jadams@smu.edu

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The Law Merchant in Old Regime France

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The Myth of Spontaneous Law

Alan Watson, University of Georgia, wawatson@uga.edu
Sources of Law in Early Modern Europe

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Kathryn T. Preyer Prize Panel

Panelists TBD

Emancipation, Enslavement, and Identity in the Age of Atlantic Revolutions

Chair: Jean Allain, Queen's University, Belfast, j.allain@qub.ac.uk

Alejandro de la Fuente, University of Pittsburgh, fuente2@pitt.edu, and Ariela Gross,
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*Comparing Law and Racial Identity under Slavery in Colonial Cuba, Louisiana and
Virginia*

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Prosecuting Torture: Risk and Revolution in an Eighteenth-Century Slave Colony

Rebecca J. Scott, University of Michigan, rjscott@umich.edu
*"She . . . refuses to deliver up herself as the slave of your Petitioner": Émigrés,
Enslavement, and the 1808 Louisiana Digest of the Civil Laws*

Commentator: Walter Johnson, Harvard University, johnson2@fas.harvard.edu

Manly Madness: Honor, Manhood, and Responsibility in the American Courtroom

Chair: David Tanenhaus, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, david.tanenhaus@unlv.edu

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Suicidal Salesmen: Accounting for Self-Killing in Nineteenth-Century Life Insurance Litigation

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“Chimerical Dogmas”: Honor and Insanity in Nineteenth-Century American Law

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Mind, Motive and Masculinity: Killing the Father to Save the Family

Commentator: Hendrik Hartog, Princeton University, hartog@princeton.edu

Wartime Administration and the Rule of Law: The Case of the United States in the 1940s

Chair: Michael Churgin, University of Texas, mchurgin@law.utexas.edu

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“Taking a Nickel Out of the Cash Register”: Statutory Renegotiation of Military Contracts and the Politics of Profit Control in the USA During World War II

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The Office of Price Administration and the War at Home

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Administering “Welfare Rights”: “Fair Hearings” in Public Assistance in the 1940s

Commentator: James Sparrow, University of Chicago, jts@uchicago.edu

Session 4: Friday, 4:30 to 6:30

The Plenary Session

Speaker: Joyce Oldham Appleby, Emerita Professor of History, University of California Los Angeles

Session 5: Saturday, 8:30 to 10:15

Race, Law, and the Local in Nineteenth Century America

Chair: John Wertheimer, Davidson College, jowertheimer@davidson.edu

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Individual Rights and the Transformation of Slave Law, 1787-1860

Martha Jones, University of Michigan, msjonz@umich.edu
Overturing Dred Scott v. Sandford: African American Citizenship in the Antebellum City

Dylan Penningroth, Northwestern University, dcp@northwestern.edu
Law and the Black Church in the Jim Crow South

Commentator: Michael Grossberg, Indiana University, grossber@indiana.edu

Law and Drama in Athens

Chair: Michael Gagarin, University of Texas, gagarin@mail.utexas.edu

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The Incompetent Jurors of Aeschylus' "Agamemnon"

Adele Scafuro, Brown University, adele_scafuro@brown.edu
Euripides' "Orestes" (408 BCE) and the Rule of Law

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No Laughing Matter: Comic Characterization in the Courts at Athens

Commentator: Kevin Crotty, Washington and Lee University, crottyk@wlu.edu

Land Regulation in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century China: Legacies of Foreign Rule and Foreign Law

Chair: TBD

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Constructing Foreigners' Land Rights in Modern China: The Rent-in-Perpetuity System in Xiamen

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The Structure of Land Ownership in the Foreign Concessions: A Case Study of Tianjin

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The French Concession in Shanghai and Its Title-Deeds

Commentator: Anthony Dicks, University of London, anthonydicks@btinternet.com

National Sovereignty and Allegiance in the Age of Mass Migration

Chair: Gerard Magliocca, Indiana University, gmaglioc@iupui.edu

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Exits: Forming International Rules on Expatriation

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A Power "Inherent in Sovereignty and Essential to Self-Preservation": National Security and the Origins of the Federal Immigration Power

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Pacifists, Naturalization, and the Rebirth of the "Attachment" Standard

Commentator: William Forbath, University of Texas, wforbath@law.utexas.edu

Judicial Power and Judicial Politics in the Early Nineteenth Century

Chair: Philip Hamburger, Columbia University, hamburger@law.columbia.edu

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Federalists, Federalism, and Federal Jurisdiction, 1802-1835

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Federal Equity Power, Judicial Lawmaking, and the Process Acts

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Panic and Judicial Power: Financial Crisis, Judicial Elections, and Judicial Review, 1837-1860

Commentator: Maeva Marcus, George Washington University, mmarcus@law.gwu.edu

Session 6: Saturday, 10:30 to 12:15

Book Panel: Thomas Sugrue, *Sweet Land of Liberty: The Forgotten Struggle for Civil Rights in the North*

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Rational Choice Approaches to Ancient Law

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Voting and Judgment in Assemblies and Juries in Classical Athens

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Economic Incentives and Risk in Roman Contract Law

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Institutional Constraints on Rational Choice: The Case of Roman Dowry

Commentator: Joshua Tate, Southern Methodist University, jctate@smu.edu

Exploring the Distinctiveness of Canadian Legal History

Chair: Jim Phillips, University of Toronto, jphillips@utoronto.ca

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Exploring Canadian-American Relations through Legal History: Two Case Studies

Lyndsay Campbell, University of Calgary, lyndsay@iii.ca
*Policing Decency: Obscene, Immoral, and Indecent Literature in Early 19th-Century
Nova Scotia and Massachusetts*

Hamar Foster, University of Victoria, hamar@uvic.ca
One Good Thing: Law and Elevator Etiquette in the Indian Territories

Shelley Gavigan, York University, sgavigan@osgoode.yorku.ca
*High Law, Low Law, and Discourses of Criminalization: Aboriginal Women and Girls in
the Criminal Court on the Canadian Plains, 1876-1903*

Wesley Pue, University of British Columbia, pue@law.ubc.ca
The Martin Case, Communism and Professionalism

Blurred Sovereignties: U.S. Law at the Edge

Chair: Elizabeth Borgwardt, Washington University, eborgwar@artsci.wustl.edu

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War is Health: U.S. Military Medicine and Police Power at the Edges of Empire

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Between Nations: American Capitalists and the Politics of Corporate Nationality on the Baja California Border, 1900-1930

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The Perils of Inspection: Smuggling, Globalism, and the Right to Privacy

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The Law of Administration in the Early American Republic

Chair: Jerry Mashaw, Yale University, jerry.mashaw@yale.edu

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The Rise of Non-Profit Government in America: Incentives, Scandal, and Discretionary Judgment

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Public Wrongs and Private Bills: Legislative Indemnification and Official Compliance with Law

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Administrative Law's Scandalous Past: Rethinking Jefferson's Embargo

Commentator: Richard John, University of Illinois at Chicago, rjohn@uic.edu

Session 7: Saturday, 2:15 to 4:00

Temporality in Legal History

Chair: Alexis McCrossen, Southern Methodist University, amccross@smu.edu

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Representations of Law and Justice: The American Mainland, from “Beginning” to “End”

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Thinking “Historically” About Law: Legal Modernism and its Antecedents

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Law, War, and the History of Time

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Exceptional Women in the Medieval Courtroom

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Facing off from the Margins: Female Slaves and Jews in Medieval Procedural Law

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Avoiding Great Harm, Danger, and Absurdity: Legal Protection for Wives with Absent Husbands

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Abandoned Wives and the Law in Late-Medieval Champagne

Commentator: Susan McDonough, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, mcdonoug@umbc.edu

International Law and the Periphery

Chair: Stanley Moore, Florida State University, smoore@law.fsu.edu

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International Law in the Periphery 1850-1900: The Internalization of the Standard of Civilization and the Appropriation of the European Legal Tradition

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Elias T. Olawale's Project of Re-Writing International Legal History to Acknowledge Africa's Contribution

Carl Landauer, Charles Schwab & Co., carllandauer@sbcglobal.net
Imaging India and International Law in Nagendra Singh's "India and International Law"

Commentator: Mark Toufayan, Osgoode Hall Law School, mtoufayan@law.harvard.edu

Ambiguities of Citizenship

Chair: Avi Soifer, University of Hawaii, soifer@hawaii.edu

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Citizenship in the Time of Empire: The Non-Citizen National in Constitutional and International Law

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Is Citizenship Worthwhile? Membership and Insecurity in America

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American Philanthropies and Socio-Legal Change

Chair: Stanley Katz, Princeton University, snkatz@princeton.edu

Elisabeth Anderson, Northwestern University, a6c4v6@u.northwestern.edu
Expert Jurisdiction and Social Problems: The Russell Sage Foundation and Poor People's Credit in Early 20th-Century America

Maribel Morey, Princeton University, mmorey@princeton.edu
Why the Carnegie Corporation of New York Funded a "Study of the Negro" in the 1930s-1940s

Bryant Garth, Southwestern University, bgarth@swlaw.edu
Elite Civilizers of Empire: Philanthropic Foundations in the Cold War and After

Commentator: John Henry Schlegel, State University of New York at Buffalo, schlegel@acsu.buffalo.edu

Session 8: Saturday, 4:15 to 6:00

Crimes Against Peace, Transitional Justice, International Humanitarian Law

Chair: Peter Caldwell, Rice University, caldwell@rice.edu

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Nazis in Polish Courtrooms: The 1946 Trial of Arthur Greiser

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Transitional Justice in Germany, 1945-1950: Ironies, Paradoxes and Unintended Consequences

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The "Principles of Nuremberg" and International Human Rights Law

Commentator: Michael Scharf, Case Western Reserve University, mps17@case.edu

A Comparative History of Family Law

Chair: Tim Stretton, St. Mary's University, tim.stretton@smu.ca

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Regulation and De-Regulation of Family Life: Family Law in a Comparative Perspective

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Transforming Coverture: Contesting Personal and Political Authority in Early Modern England and America

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Family Law and Colonialism in Nineteenth-Century India

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The Aftermath of Financial Crises

Chair: Catherine Fisk, University of California, Irvine, cfisk@law.uci.edu

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Disciplining the Market: Bankruptcy Law, the 1807 Commercial Code, and the Remaking of French Business Ethics after the Revolution

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Women, Moral Sense, and the Critique of Equity

Frank Partnoy, University of San Diego, fpartnoy@sandiego.edu
Historical Perspectives on the Financial Crisis: Ivar Kreuger, Credit Rating Agencies, and the Impetus for the Securities Laws

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The Invention of Fiat Money

Commentator: Claire Priest, Yale University, claire.priest@yale.edu

Litigation Strategies of Social Movements

Chair: Gary Rowe, Southwestern Law School, growe@swlaw.edu

Henning Grunwald, Vanderbilt University, henning.grunwald@vanderbilt.edu
“From Courtroom to Revolutionary Stage”: Party Lawyers and Political Justice in the Weimar Republic

Linda Upham-Bornstein, University of New Hampshire, lub@cisunix.unh.edu
The Taxpayer as Reformer: “Pocketbook Politics” and the Law in New York City, 1900-1930

Joel Black, University of Florida, jblack@ufl.edu
Economic Rights and Community Membership in Black Industrial Chicago, 1890-1930

Megan Francis, University of Chicago, meganf@uchicago.edu
The Improbable Journey: The NAACP Launches the Modern Criminal Procedure Revolution

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Biography and Legal History

Chair: Lewis Grossman, American University, lewisg@wcl.american.edu

Catharine MacMillan, Queen Mary University of London, c.a.macmillan@qmul.ac.uk
Judah Benjamin: An Émigré Barrister and International Law

Grant Morris, Victoria University of Wellington, grant.morris@vuw.ac.nz
Chief Justice James Prendergast and the Treaty of Waitangi: Judicial Attitudes to the Treaty in New Zealand during the Latter Half of the Nineteenth Century

David Marcus, University of Arizona, david.marcus@law.arizona.edu
Charles Clark, Legal Realism, and the Jurisprudential Basis of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure

Polly Price, Emory University, pprice@emory.edu
“The Intensely Practical Nature of the Political Process”: Judge Richard S. Arnold’s Legislative Role in the Third Branch

Commentator: Paul Kens, Texas State University, San Marcos, pkens@txstate.edu