DEEPA BADRINARYANA published
Environmental Challenges of Climate-
Nuclear Fusion: a Case Study of India in the
JOURNAL OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND
POLICY, and International Law in a Time of
Climate Change, Sovereignty Loss, and
Economic Unity in the PROCEEDINGS OF THE
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW
104TH ANNUAL MEETING.

Deepa presented “All But Migration:
Reconciling Global Trade with Globalization
of Climate Change by Finding the New
‘Bottom’” at the Law and Society Annual
Meeting in San Francisco; “Global Warming
and India’s Constitutional Rights” at a
Conference on Climate Justice at the
University of Irvine School of Law;
“Governing Climate Change, Achieving
Human Security, Sustaining Democracy” at
the International Studies Association Annual
Meeting in Montreal; and, “Litigation and
Climate Justice, Civil Litigation as a Tool for
Regulating Climate Change” at the 25th
Monsanto Conference on Tort Law and
Jurisprudence at Valparaiso School of Law.

Deepa received the Chapman University
Award for Curriculum Innovation in
Sustainability Education.

MICHAEL BAZYLER published From
"Lamentation and Liturgy to Litigation": The
Holocaust-Era Restitution Movement as a
Model for Bringing Armenian Genocide-Era
Restitution Suits in American Courts in the
MARQUETTE LAW REVIEW, and Prosecuting
Nazi War Criminals in the UK and Lessons
For Today: Will History Repeat Itself? in the
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LONDON’S HUMAN
RIGHTS REVIEW.

TOM BELL published Jurisprudence in a
Polycentric Legal Order in the GRIFFITH
LAW REVIEW, and What the Third
Amendment Teaches About the Constitutional
Meaning of “Property” in the WILLIAM AND
MARY BILL OF RIGHTS JOURNAL.

DANIEL B. BOGART published the
Second Edition of COMMERCIAL LEASING:
TRANSACTIONAL PRIMER (Carolina Academic
Press) with co-author Celeste Hammond.
Danny also contributed to the 16th release of
the treatise FRIEDMAN ON LEASES (PLI).

Danny presented “Professors’ Roundtable,
an In-Depth Analysis of the Year’s Most
Important Legal Developments” at the 30th
Annual Real Property Law Section Retreat in
La Jolla, California.

TOM CAMPBELL published Severability
of Statutes in the HASTINGS LAW JOURNAL.

He was a panelist at the American Academy
of Arts & Sciences, National Commission on
the Humanities and Social Sciences in
Chicago, where he discussed the importance
of the humanities in higher education and
elements of humanities and social sciences in
the study of law and business.
Tom also presented “Dimensions of the State Budget Deficit in California” and “Systemic Solutions to the Debt Crisis in State and Municipal Governments” at the Hoover Institution Conference on State and Municipal Default at Stanford University.

TIMOTHY A. CANOVA published Black Swans and Black Elephants in Plain Sight: an Empirical Review of Central Bank Independence in the CHAPMAN LAW REVIEW, and The Public Option: The Case for Parallel Public Banking Institutions, a policy paper in the NEW AMERICA FOUNDATION, NEXT SOCIAL CONTRACT INITIATIVE.


Tim also delivered presentations on numerous panels, including “Shift Happens: Financial and Regulatory Paradigms in Crisis” at the LatCrit South-North Exchange in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; “Credit Ratings Agencies Gone Wild” at the West Coast Law & Society Retreat at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles; and, “Wall Street to Main Street: The Future of Financial Regulation” at the CHAPMAN LAW REVIEW Symposium on the Future of Financial Regulation.

Tim appeared on a C-Span broadcast where he addressed issues raised by the talk to the New America Foundation. Tim also gave the keynote address, “Lawless Finance, Failing States, and the Unfinished Agenda of the United Nations,” at the annual meeting of the United Nations Association of Orange County in Santa Ana.

ANTHONY T. (“TOM”) CASO published an op-ed in the LOS ANGELES DAILY JOURNAL entitled Global Warming Isn't the Real Issue. Together with students in the Constitutional Jurisprudence Clinic, Tom filed briefs in the United States Supreme Court in American Electric Power Corp. v. Connecticut. He also filed an amicus brief in support of certiorari in Sackett v. EPA. Tom also filed briefs in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Montana Shooting Sports Association v. Holder, and in the California Court of Appeal in Vargas v. Salinas.


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Katherine serves as the Chair of the Criminal Justice Section of the AALS.

BOBBY DEXTER presented “Interest Indenture of the Talented Tenth” at the Annual Meeting of the Law & Society Association in San Francisco. He also presented “Socratic Dialogue and Circumventing the Risk of Shame” at the International Conference on Education and New Learning Technologies in Barcelona, Spain.


John presented “The Supreme Court at Mid-Term Conference” at Stanford Law School; “The Contracts Clause and California’s Pension Crisis” at the Federalist Society Western Regional Conference at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library; “The Politicization of International Law” at the Lawfare Conference on Western World Radio; and, “Arizona’s SB1070” at the Federalist Society’s Annual Faculty Conference in San Francisco.

John’s speeches included “Wheat, Weed & Obamacare: Are There Any Limits to the Commerce Clause?” at the inaugural meeting of the Bakersfield Lawyers Chapter of the Federalist Society in Bakersfield; “Citizenship and the Moral Foundations of the American Regime” at the inaugural conference of the Amherst Committee for the American Founding in Washington, D.C.; and “Twentieth Anniversary of Justice Clarence Thomas’s Appointment to the Supreme Court” at the Detroit Mercy School of Law in Detroit.

John participated in a number of debates, including “Free Speech and Funeral Protests” at the Whittier Law School Constitutional Rights Foundation; “Birthing Citizenship and the 14th Amendment” at the Los Angeles Chapter of the Federalist Society; “The Constitutionality of National Health Care” at the University of California, Irvine American Constitution Society and Federalist Society student chapters; “Same-Sex Marriage” at Syracuse Law School; “Citizens United” at the UCLA American Constitution Society; "Recent Decisions by, and Pending Cases in, the U.S. Supreme Court" at the Federal Bar Association of Orange County; “Must Government Lawyers Defend Laws They Think Are Unconstitutional?” at Stanford Law School; “Is There a Conservative Assault on the Constitution?” at the Mark Taper Auditorium in Los Angeles; “The ‘Gay Rights’ Appeals” at the San Francisco Bar Association; “Originalism or Living Constitution” at Golden Gate University Law School Federalist Society; and, “Wikileaks and National Security” at the World Affairs Council of Orange County.

John appeared on numerous television and radio shows, including the Gil Gross Show, KGO-San Francisco); the Forum Show, KQED-San Francisco); the Ray Appleton Show, KMJ-Fresno; Airtalk with Larry Mantle, KPCC-Pasadena; the Chris Reid Show, KOGO-San Diego; America’s Nightly Scoreboard with David Aslam, Fox Business News; and, on KNRS-Radio in Salt Lake City.

John received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, was named a Peter Jennings Scholar at the National Constitution Center, and received the Meritorious Service Award from the Sons of the Revolution.
JOHN HALL published *Sex Offenders and Child Sex Tourism: The Case for Passport Revocation* in the *Virginia Journal of Social Policy & the Law*.

John joined Chapman students and film school faculty on a trip to Ghana, West Africa, where the students made four documentary films about social justice issues, as part of Chapman’s interdisciplinary human rights film program. The films will premiere in late fall 2011.


ERNESTO HERNÁNDEZ-LÓPEZ presented “Author Meets Reader—*Tierra y Libertad, Land, Liberty, and Latino Housing, by Steven W. Bender*” at the San Francisco Law and Society Association Annual Meeting; and, “Food Trucks and Public Space: How Law Shapes Eating, ‘Fair’ Vending, and Local Culture” at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting and the West Coast Law and Society Retreat at Southwestern Law School.

Ernesto presented “Immigration Law and Uighur Detention on Guantánamo” at the Emerging Immigration Scholars Workshop at the Washington College of Law, American University in Washington, D.C.; “Persistent Puzzles in Immigration Law” at the Law Review Symposium at the University of California, Irvine School of Law; and, “Guantánamo and Empire: the Past, Present, and Future Lessons of Extraterritorial Authority (1898-2010)” at the Cuba Future: Past and Present Conference at the Graduate Center of The City University of New York. Ernesto also presented his work-in-progress “Guantánamo’s Culture: American Values Frame Extraterritorial Jurisprudence” at the University of California, Irvine, School of Law Workshop.

Ernesto was also a speaker in “Getting Started with a Scholarly Agenda,” at the AALS Workshop for Pre-Tenured People of Color Law School Teachers in Washington, D.C.

Ernesto was elected to be a member of the Executive Committee, Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Minority Groups Section 2011-14, and was appointed to the Program Planning Committee for the 2012 Immigration Law Teachers Workshop.

HUGH HEWITT appeared frequently CNN and FOX national news shows as a commentator on the 2012 elections as well as various legal and political issues. He also recently addressed the Products Liability Council, the Chief Legal Officers Summit, and the Sporting Goods Manufacturing Association.

Hugh’s column on political issues appears regularly in the *Washington Examiner*.

DONALD KOCHAN published *While Effusive, “Conclusory” is Still Quite Elusive: The Story of a Word, Iqbal, and a Perplexing Lexical Inquiry of Supreme Importance* in the *University of Pittsburgh Law Review*; *On Equality: The Anti-Interference Principle* in the *University of Richmond Law Review*; “Learning” Research and Legal Education: A Brief Overview and Selected Bibliographical Survey in the *Southwestern Law Review* (which was selected by the Institute For Law Teaching and Learning as its “Article of the Month” in June); *Thinking Like Thinkers: Is the Art and Discipline of An “Attitude of Suspended Conclusion” Lost on Lawyers?* in the *Seattle University Law Review*; “Thinking” in a Deweyan Perspective: The Law School Exam as a Case Study for Thinking in Lawyering in the *Nevada Law Journal*; and, You Say You Want a (Nonviolent) Revolution, Well Then What? Further Thoughts on the Soft Power and Persuasion of Translations for Governments
Emerging Out of Peaceful Chaos in a special issue of the West Virginia Law Review.

Donald also published Reading Adam Smith in Arabic, an op-ed in the Wall Street Journal. The op-ed was mentioned by Senator Ron Johnson at a Senate Appropriations Committee Hearing on the State Department Budget.

Donald was a panelist on “The Rise of Lawfare, the Politicization of International Law and the Challenges to U.S. Sovereignty” at the American Freedom Alliance International Conference, an Internet conference.

Michael B. Lang published the second edition of Federal Tax Accounting (LexisNexis), co-authored with Elliott Manning and Mona L. Hymel. Michael also published Coping with Bilski in the BNA Tax Management Memorandum (BNA), and Winter and Spring Supplements to the Index to Federal Tax Articles (WGL) with Isa Lang.


Michael continues as vice-chair of the ABA Tax Section’s Committee on Tax Practice Management and as an active member of the Nominations Committee, the Professional Services Committee, and various substantive committees.

Celestine McConville presented “Developments in the Provision and Efficacy of Capital Postconviction Counsel” to the California Appellate Defense Counsel, Annual Meeting in Glendale, California.


Richard E. Redding published Knowledgeable Judges Make a Difference: Judicial Beliefs Affect Juvenile Court Transfer Decisions in the Juvenile and Family Court Journal (with K. Hensl); Recurrent Issues in Efforts to Prevent Homicidal Violence in Schools in New Directions in Youth Development (with K. Dill, et al.); and, When the Shrinks Ignore Science, Sue Them in the Skeptical Inquirer magazine (with J. Herbert).

Richard was the organizer and panelist for “The Politically Correct University: Fact or Fiction?” at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Conference on the State of Higher Education, in Washington, D.C.

In addition to serving on the editorial board of a number of peer-reviewed journals, Richard also served as a reviewer for the journal Political Psychology.

Richard became a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation in 2011.

Richard’s articles and book chapters have been downloaded by SSRN and Berkeley Electronic Press readers over 25,000 times, to date.


Larry was a guest on KPCC Southern California Public Radio, Air Talk, in a segment entitled “Supreme Court Upholds Arizona's Employer Sanctions Law.”


Ron published new editions of Legal Ethics: The Lawyer’s Deskbook on Professional Responsibility (ABA-Thomson/West); Professional Responsibility: A Student’s Guide (ABA-Thomson/West); Professional Responsibility (Thomson/West); and, Problems and Materials on Professional Responsibility (Foundation Press).

Ron filed briefs in American Electric Power, Inc. v. Connecticut, No. 10-174 (U.S. Supreme Court); Stern v. Marshall, No10-179 (U.S. Supreme Court); United States v. Sholom Rubashkin, Nos. 10-2487, 10-3580 (8th Circuit); and, Shelton v. Department of Corrections, 2011 WL 3236040 (M.D. Fla).


Ron also made multiple radio appearances on the topic of health care reform, including: KOGO in San Diego; WIOD in Miami; and, WHAS in Louisville. He also appeared on WDUN, WPR-AM and KCBS News Desk on the topic of the War Powers Resolution. Ron was also interviewed by Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, on his national radio show, “Washington Watch.”

Ron participated in monthly hearings in Sacramento as a Commissioner of the California Fair Political Practices Commission. Ron also is a member of the Consultative Group of the ALI, Principles of Government Ethics.

NANCY SCHULTZ published Persuasive Legal Writing (Aspen) with co-author Lou Sirico.
Nancy presented “Lawyer-client Relations: Should it be Part of Every Law Qualification?” with Professor Aalt-Willem Heringa, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Maastricht, the Netherlands; and, “Teaching Ethics Experientially” at the Educating Advocates Conference at Stetson University College of Law.

Nancy acted as the North American Representative to the Executive Committee for the International Negotiation Competition in Copenhagen, and helped to administer the competition.

ROBIN SLOCUM published *Legal Reasoning, Writing & Other Lawyering Skills*. The book is a third, and expanded, edition of an earlier textbook, *Legal Reasoning, Writing, & Persuasive Argument*. The title of the book was changed to reflect its expanded coverage and new therapeutic jurisprudence perspective.

Robin was a plenary speaker and presented “Conducting Effective Student/Teacher Conferences” at the AALS Workshop for Beginning Legal Writing Teachers, Washington, D.C. Robin also presented “Rethinking ‘Thinking Like a Lawyer’: Towards a New Paradigm” at the Institute for Law Teaching & Learning Conference at New York Law School and at the Rocky Mountain Regional Legal Writing Conference at UNLV Law School in Las Vegas.


Vernon presented “Liberty, Institutional Size, and ‘Too Big to Fail’” at the Liberty Fund Conference in Park City, Utah; “Bringing Experiments and the Scottish Enlightenment into the Classroom” at the AEA National Conference on Teaching Economics in Palo Alto, California; “Hayek and the Problem of Scientific Knowledge” at the Liberty Fund Conference in Tucson, Arizona; “Key Economic Challenges in the U.S. and the World” before the Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, California; “Discovering Exchange, Specialization, and Property” at the Reason Weekend in Laguna Niguel, California; “Electric Power: Early History and Industry Push for Regulation” at the University of Alaska in Anchorage, Alaska; “Interpreting the Great Depression” at the Liberty Fund in Los Angeles, California; and, “Markets, Experiments, and Financial Crises” at Alamos Alliance XVIII in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico.


Ken presented “All Power to the Neighborhoods?: The Delegation Doctrine and Neighborhood Control of Zoning” at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Law, Property and Society in Washington, D.C.; “Ambiguities of Neighborhood Empowerment: The Chicago School of Urban Sociology and American Land Use Law” at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Law, Culture and the Humanities in Las Vegas; and, “Ambiguities of Neighborhood Empowerment” at the SEALS conference in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

GEORGE WILLIS published, as chapter editor, *Chapter 5: Securing Information from*
the IRS in Effectively Representing Your Client Before the IRS: A Practical Manual for the Tax Practitioner (ABA). He also published Chapter 12: Litigation of Tax Matters for Low Income Taxpayers in Advocating for Low Income Taxpayers: A Clinical Studies Casebook (Vandeplas).


Bart presented “An Experiment on Protecting Intellectual Property” and “A Comparative Approach to Coordination: How Apes, Monkeys, and Humans Respond to an Assurance Game with Equivalent Procedures” at the Gruter Institute Conference on Law, Institutions and Human Behavior in Squaw Valley, California. He also presented “An Experiment on Protecting Intellectual Property” at the Southern California Conference on Applied Microeconomics at Claremont McKenna College.

Bart received Chapman University's 2011-2012 Pedagogical Innovation Award (with Jan Osborn).