

## Mansfield Appointed Economic Justice Institute Director



**U**W Law School Clinical Assistant Professor Marsha Mansfield has been named Director of the Economic Justice Institute (EJI), the “civil wing” of the Law School’s Frank J. Remington Center. EJI includes three clinics: the Consumer Law Litigation Clinic, the Family Court Assistance Project, and the Neighborhood Law Project.

Mansfield spent most of her legal career as an attorney with

Lawton & Cates, S.C. in Madison prior to 2002, when she joined the Remington Center to help supervise law students enrolled in EJI’s Consumer Law Clinic and Neighborhood Law Project.

As EJI’s director, Mansfield aims to create a closer coordination among EJI’s three clinics in the educational opportunities they provide to law students and the services they provide to low-income citizens with civil law concerns.

## Cliff Thompson Serves As Acting Dean at MSU

UW Law School Professor and Dean Emeritus Cliff Thompson has been named Acting Dean at Michigan State University College of Law. “Dean Thompson brings with him a wealth of experience in legal education. Most importantly, he has served as dean at the sort of high-quality Big Ten law school we are on the road to becoming,” says Kevin W. Saunders, Senior Associate Dean for the law college.

Thompson is a former dean for the University of Hawaii, the University of Idaho and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard College, graduating magna cum laude; his master’s from Magdalen College, Oxford University; and his J.D. from Harvard Law School.

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*The Canon of American Legal Thought* (Princeton University Press, Dec. 2006) reprints 20 articles the authors identify as having been most influential in shaping American legal thinking and a distinctly American style of reasoning across the twentieth century. In deciding what law review articles to include, Fisher and Kennedy consulted many colleagues and students over the years, looking for articles that represent methodological innovation and that are consistently used in teaching.

*The Canon* includes Macaulay’s “Non-Contractual Relations in Business” and Galanter’s “Why the Haves Come Out Ahead: Speculations on the Limits of Legal Change.” In Yale Law Librarian Fred R. Shapiro’s 1996 “Symposium on the Trends in Legal Citations and Scholarship: The Most-Cited Law Review Articles Revisited” (71 *Chi.-Kent. L. Rev.* 751), both articles place in the top 15 most-cited articles of all time.

The Macaulay and Galanter articles are each introduced by an



UW Law Professors Marc Galanter (left) and Stewart Macaulay were recognized for their influential scholarship.

essay from Fisher or Kennedy, discussing the author and the intellectual climate of the era. The editors divide the canon of American legal thought into a number of schools, including Legal Realism, Legal Process, Law and Society, Modern Liberalism, Law and Economics, and Feminist Legal Theory.

Macaulay and Galanter are included in the Law and Society section, the movement closely identified with the UW Law School and Professor Willard Hurst. A number of current UW law faculty, including Professors Kathryn Hendley, Thomas Palay, David Trubek, and William Whitford, also are cited in this section.