“Empirical and Lyrical: Revisiting the Contracts Scholarship of Stewart Macaulay”
October 21-22, 2011

Biographical Statements for Panelists, Conference Fellows, and Hosts
10/11/11

Panelists and Panel Chairs

Lisa Alexander is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. A native New Yorker, Professor Alexander joined the faculty in Fall 2006. Her scholarship focuses law and policy strategies to foster equity and sustainability in the areas of housing, community development, urban revitalization and social entrepreneurship. Professor Alexander teaches Contracts, Business Organizations, and Housing and Community Economic Development Law. Professor Alexander graduated from Columbia Law School and Wesleyan University. Prior to joining the faculty Professor Alexander practiced in the Chicago Office of Miner, Barnhill & Galland, P.C., where she focused on affordable housing and community economic development, non-profit organizations, fair housing and residential and commercial real estate. She was also awarded a competitive Equal Justice Works Fellowship (formerly NAPIL), and with it, worked as a staff attorney at the Chicago Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Inc. Professor Alexander’s scholarly work includes: The Promise and Perils of “New Regionalist” Approaches to Sustainable Communities, 38 Fordham Urb. L. J. 629 (2011); Stakeholder Participation in New Governance: Lessons From Chicago's Public Housing Reform Experiment, 16 Geo. J. on Poverty L. & Pol'y 117 (2009), A Sociolegal History of Public Housing Reform in Chicago, 17 J. Aff. Hous. & Comm. Dev. L. 155 (Fall 2007/Winter 2008), Afterword—Part III Reflections on Success and Failure in New Governance and the Role of the Lawyer, 2010 Wis. L. Rev. 737 and Legal Strategies for Community Housing, in the International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home (Elsevier, forthcoming 2011). Professor Alexander is affiliated with the UW Center on Community Economic Development and the UW Center on Non-Profits and is a former Associate Editor of the Journal of Affordable Housing & Community Development Law, a quarterly legal publication of the American Bar Association.

Brian Bix is the Frederick W. Thomas Professor for the Interdisciplinary Study of Law and Language at the University of Minnesota Law School. He teaches in the areas of jurisprudence, family law, and contract law and holds a joint appointment with the Department of Philosophy. Professor Bix holds a B.A., summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, from Washington University, J.D., magna cum laude, from Harvard Law School, and D.Phil. in Law from Balliol College, Oxford University. Before joining the Minnesota faculty he taught at Quinnipiac University School of Law and was a Visiting Professor at Georgetown University Law Center and at George Washington University Law School. Professor Bix was the Lecturer in Jurisprudence and Legal Reasoning at King's College, University of London (1991-93) and taught at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford University (1989-90). He also clerked for Justice Benjamin Kaplan at the Massachusetts Appeals Court, Judge Stephen Reinhardt, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Justice Alan Handler, New Jersey Supreme Court. He is a member of the American Law Institute.

Iva Božović is a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the Southern California Innovation Project (USC School of Law) and Lecturer in the School of International Relations at the University of Southern California. Her research focuses on the interaction of formal and informal institutions and its implications for small and medium size businesses. Her published papers and chapters in edited volumes have examined the role of social capital and social networks in private sector growth in the context of post-communist transition. Her current research for the Southern California Innovation Project and the School of Law examines the potential linkages between the businesses' success in innovation and relative use of contractual or non-contractual relations. Iva holds a Ph.D. in Political Economy and Public Policy and an M.A. in Economics from USC. She earned her B.A. at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

David Campbell is Professor of Law at Durham Law School in the U.K. He was educated at Cardiff University (BSc(Econ) 1980), the University of Michigan School of Law, USA (LLM 1985), and the University of Edinburgh (PhD 1985). Professor Campbell is a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. Since 1985, he has taught at a number of British universities and in Australia, Hong Kong, New Zealand, the USA and Spain and has written on a wide range of legal and social scientific issues. His main current research interests are in remedies for non-performance of contractual obligations and in regulatory theory, and particularly in the development of a 'non-Chicagoan’ law and economics of these subjects.
Jay Feinman is Distinguished Professor of Law at Rutgers (Camden) School of Law. He received his B.A. degree summa cum laude from American University and his J.D. degree cum laude from the University of Chicago, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif and Comment Editor of the University of Chicago Law Review. He teaches Contracts, Torts, Business Torts, Insurance Law, and other subjects. Among his professional activities, Feinman has served as Chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Contracts and Section on Teaching Methods. He is a member of The American Law Institute, an Advisor for the Restatement Third of Torts: Liability for Economic Loss, and a member of the Board of Legal Scholars of the Academy of Trial Advocacy. At Rutgers, he has served as Associate Dean and Acting Dean of the law school. He has been recognized for his teaching by receiving numerous awards and his publications include five books and more than fifty scholarly articles.

Robert Gordon is the Chancellor Kent Professor of Law and Legal History at Yale Law School and the Edwin A. Heafey, Jr. Visiting Professor of Law at Stanford Law School. His subject areas are contracts, American legal history, evidence, the legal profession, and law and globalization. He has written extensively on contract law, legal thought and on the history and current ethics and practices of the American Bar Association (ABA). He has served on several ABA and Connecticut Bar Task Forces on professional ethics and practice and on the Advisory Board of the Legal Profession Program of the Open Society Institute (Soros Foundation). He also is a past president of the American Society for Legal History. Gordon's law teaching career began at SUNY/Buffalo Law School. He later taught at the University of Wisconsin and Stanford Law Schools, and as a visitor at Harvard, Oxford and the University of Toronto, before joining the Yale faculty in 1995. Professor Gordon has an A.B. and J.D. from Harvard.

Gillian Hadfield is the Richard L. and Antoinette Kirtland professor of law and professor of economics at the University of Southern California. She studies the design of legal and dispute resolution systems in advanced and developing market economies; the markets for law, lawyers and dispute resolution; contract law and theory; and economic analysis of law; and gender in economics and law. She is the director of the Southern California Innovation Project and co-director of the Center in Law, Economics, and Organization. She teaches Contract Law, Advanced Contracts (Strategic Analysis and Advice), Legal Design, Antitrust and Intellectual Property and Law and Policy of Alternative Dispute Resolution. Professor Hadfield holds a B.A.H. from Queen's University, a J.D. from Stanford Law School and an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Stanford University.

Claire Hill teaches at the University of Minnesota Law School and heads its Institute for Law and Rationality. She is the 2009-11 Solly Robbins Distinguished Research Fellow, and was the 2008-9 Vance K. Opperman Research Scholar and the 2007-8 Julius É. Davis Professor. Professor Hill teaches corporate law, mergers and acquisitions, contracts, and seminars in law and economics. She has published numerous articles on capital structure, corporate governance, structured finance, rating agencies, secured debt, contract theory, law and language, and behavioral economics. Three of her articles were selected for inclusion in the Securities Law Review, an annual edited volume of noteworthy scholarship in the field. She previously taught at Chicago-Kent College of Law, George Mason School of Law, Northwestern University Law School, and Georgetown University Law Center, where she was a Sloan Visiting Professor.

Alan Hyde is Distinguished Professor and Sidney Reitman Scholar at the School of Law, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey in Newark. He has an AB from Stanford (1972) and J.D. from Yale (1975). Professor Hyde is the author of Working in Silicon Valley: Economic and Legal Analysis of a High-Velocity Labor Market (2003), Bodies of Law (1997); the coauthor of Legal Rights and Interests in the Workplace: Cases and Materials on Labor and Employment Law (2007, with C.W. Summers and K.G. Dau-Schmidt) and Cases and Materials on Labor Law (2d ed., 1982, with C.W. Summers and H.H. Wellington); and has been a visiting professor at Yale, University of Toronto, Columbia, New York University, Cornell, Cardozo, and the University of Michigan law schools. His current research projects include the game-theoretic analysis of transnational labor standards; analyzing labor markets using the economics of information; design of a North American Free Labor Market; work relations in labor markets with extremely short tenures and rapid turnover, such as Silicon Valley, California; new bargaining structures and representational organizations for low-wage service workers; and new global labor markets characterized by extensive transnational outsourcing of production and labor migration.

Charles Knapp joined the Hasting Law faculty in 1998 and was the first holder of the Joseph W. Cotchett Distinguished Professorship. Prior to joining Hastings, he was the Max E. Greenberg Professor of Contract Law at his alma mater, New York University Law School. Professor Knapp also has been a visiting professor
at Harvard, the University of Arizona, Brooklyn Law School, and the University of Copenhagen. His principal teaching interest is the first-year Contracts course. Along with Hastings Professor H.G. Prince and Professor Nathan Crystal, he is the co-author of a widely used casebook, *Problems in Contract Law*, published by Aspen and now in its sixth edition.

**Ethan J. Leib** is a Professor of Law at Fordham University School of Law. Prior to joining the Fordham faculty in 2011, he was Professor of Law at Hastings College of Law. He joined the Hastings faculty after clerking for (then) Chief Judge John M. Walker, Jr., of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and litigating at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, in New York City. He has spent semesters at Brooklyn Law School (Fall 2007), at Columbia Law School (Spring 2009), Boalt Hall (Spring 2010), and Fordham Law School (Spring 2011). He is an Affiliated Faculty Member at the Kadiash Center for Morality, Law & Public Affairs at UC Berkeley and is currently on the Board of Scholars for the Initiative & Referendum Institute at the University of Southern California School of Law (2008-10).

**Li-Wen Lin** is a PhD student in sociology at Columbia University. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Law at the National Taiwan University, a Master's degree in Law and a Doctoral degree in Law (J.S.D.) at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Lin’s research both in law and in sociology revolves around comparative institutions of corporate social responsibility and corporate governance. Her doctoral dissertation in the College of Law at the University of Illinois examined the impetus for and the institutional constraints on the development of corporate social and environmental disclosure in emerging securities markets. Her current research involves the interdisciplinary study of economic sociology and law.

**Jonathan C. Lipson** is the Foley & Lardner Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he teaches contracts, commercial law, corporations and bankruptcy law courses, as well as a deal-based simulation and a seminar on constitutional problems in bankruptcy. He has previously taught at the law schools of Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Baltimore and Northeastern University. Prior to teaching, Professor Lipson practiced corporate, commercial, and bankruptcy law in Boston at Hill & Barlow and in New York at Kirkland & Ellis, and at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. While in practice, he was involved in several large and complex chapter 11 cases, including those of *Healthco, Thinking Machines Corporation,* and *CIS Corporation.* He is a member of the American Law Institute, the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers, and has served in leadership positions with the American Bar Association. He has also served as an expert in complex reorganizations, including that of *Enron Corp.* His scholarship has appeared in, among others, the UCLA, USC, MINNESOTA, NOTRE DAME, BOSTON UNIVERSITY, WISCONSIN, OHIO STATE and WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEWS. Lipson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, B.A., with honors (1986) & J.D. (1990), where he was a note editor of the WISCONSIN LAW REVIEW.

**Deborah W. Post** is Professor of Law at Touro College, Jacob D. Fuchsberg School of Law. She graduated cum laude from Hofstra University with a major in Anthropology and took a job first as an editorial assistant and then as a teaching assistant to Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, before attending Harvard Law School. Professor Post began her legal career working in the corporate section of a law firm in Houston, Texas, now known as Bracewell & Giuliani, leaving practice for a position at the University of Houston Law School, moving to Touro Law Center in 1987. She has been a visiting professor at Syracuse Law School, DePaul Law School, State University of New Jersey Rutgers Law School. Professor Post seeks to apply an anthropologist's sensibilities and methodologies to the study of law. Her expertise is in business associations, legal education and critical race theory. She has been a member of the Society of American Law Teachers Board of Governors for ten years and is currently the co-president of that organization. Among her most notable publications are a book on legal education, *Cultivating Intelligence: Power, Law and the Politics of Teaching* written with a colleague, Louise Harmon and published by New York University Press and a casebook for contracts called *Contracting Law* with co-authors Amy Kastely and Nancy Ota.

**Keith A. Rowley** is the William S. Boyd Professor of Law at the University of Las Vegas Boyd School of Law. He currently writes primarily in the areas of contracts, commercial law, and law and popular culture. Professor Rowley graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Baylor University, majoring in economics and political science. After earning his M.P.P. from Harvard University "Kennedy School of Government, he returned to Baylor to teach a variety of economics courses and team-teach a course in American public policy. He later earned his J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law, where he served as executive editor of the *Texas Law Review* and was a judicial intern to then-Texas Supreme Court Justice (now U.S. Representative) Lloyd A. Doggett. Following a clerkship with Judge Thomas M. Reavley of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, he practiced law in Houston for five years, with an emphasis on commercial and
appellate litigation in federal and state trial courts. Before joining the Boyd School of Law faculty in 2001, Professor Rowley taught at Mississippi College School of Law and Emory University School of Law. He spent the 2007-08 academic year as the Charles E. Tweedy, Jr. Visiting Chairholder at The University of Alabama School of Law. He was appointed a William S. Boyd Professor of Law in 2008.

Ed Rubin is a University Professor of Law and Political Science at Vanderbilt University. He specializes in administrative law, constitutional law and legal theory and is the author of numerous books, articles and book chapters. Professor Rubin joined Vanderbilt as Dean and the first John Wade–Kent Syverud Professor of Law in July 2005, serving a four-year term. Previously, he was the Theodore K. Warner, Jr. Professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and the Richard K. Jennings Professor of Law at the Boalt Hall, where he had taught since 1982 and served as an associate dean. Professor Rubin has been chair of the Association of American Law Schools' sections on Administrative Law and Socioeconomics and of its Committee on the Curriculum. After graduating from Princeton, he worked as a curriculum planner for the New York City Board of Education. He received his law degree from Yale University in 1979, clerked for Judge Jon O. Newman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and was an associate in the entertainment law department of Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison in New York. He has served as a consultant to the People's Republic of China on administrative law, and to the Russian Federation on payments law.

Carol Sanger is the Barbara Aronstein Black Professor of Law at Columbia Law School. She teaches and writes in several fields, including Contracts, Family Law, and Feminist Jurisprudence. She earned her A.B. from Wellesley College and her J.D. from the University of Michigan. She received the Columbia University Presidential Teaching Award in 2001. She has chaired the Association of American Law Schools' Sections on Family Law, Immigration Law, and (most recently) Contracts. She has published many book chapters and articles and is the Editor of Cases and Materials on Contracts (7th ed., 2008) (with the late E.A. Farnsworth, and Professors Young, Cohen, and Brooks). Her recent scholarship focuses on the regulation of maternal conduct, the regulation of abortion, surrogacy, and always, law's relation to culture.

Daniel Schwarcz is an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota Law School. His research primarily focuses on consumer protection and regulation in property/casualty and health insurance markets. His articles have been published, or accepted for publication, in the University of Chicago Law Review, Virginia Law Review, Minnesota Law Review, North Carolina Law Review, William and Mary Law Review, and Tulane Law Review. Additionally, he is the editor of a book entitled, The Law and Economics of Insurance and recently joined the casebook, Abraham's Insurance Law and Regulation, which has been used as the principal text in courses on insurance law in more than 100 American law schools. In 2011, his article, “Reevaluating Standardized Insurance Policies,” received the Liberty Mutual Prize for an exceptional article on insurance law and regulation. Professor Schwarcz earned his A.B., magna cum laude, from Amherst College and his J.D., magna cum laude, from Harvard Law School. While in law school, he was an Articles Editor for the Harvard Law Review and a John M. Olin Fellow in Law and Economics. After law school, he clerked for Judge Sandra Lynch on the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and practiced at the law firm Ropes & Gray, where he worked mainly on insurance law matters. He subsequently spent two years as a Climenko Fellow and Lecturer on Law at Harvard Law School.

Robert Scott is the Alfred McCormack Professor of Law and the Director of the Center for Contract and Economic Organization at Columbia Law School. He is a nationally recognized scholar and teacher in the fields of contracts, commercial transactions and bankruptcy. Prior to teaching at Columbia he served on the faculty of the University of Virginia School of Law and at William & Mary School of Law, where he earned his J.D. degree and was editor-in-chief of the William & Mary Law Review. Scott has been a fellow of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences since 1999 and is a life member of the fellows of the American Bar Foundation and a member of the American Law Institute. He served as a member of the Uniform Commercial Code Article 9 Study Committee and the Article 2 Drafting Committee. He has chaired the Association of American Law Schools' Sections on Contract Law, Law and Economics, and Commercial and Consumer Law. He also served as dean and founded the Legal Studies Workshop at Virginia.
**D. Gordon Smith** is Associate Dean and the Glen L. Farr Professor of Law at Brigham Young Law School. His research focuses on corporate and securities law, with particular emphases on Delaware corporate law and entrepreneurial finance. Professor Smith teaches courses that lie at the intersection of law and business. His current courses include Business Associations, Contracts, Corporate Finance, Law & Entrepreneurship, and Securities Regulation. In 2008 the BYU Student Bar Association awarded Professor Smith the First Year Professor of the Year. Professor Smith has co-authored (with Cynthia Williams, University of Illinois College of Law) an innovative and popular casebook entitled *Business Organizations: Cases, Problems & Case Studies* (Aspen Publishers 2nd ed. 2008).

**Josh Whitford** is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Columbia University whose interests include economic and organizational sociology, comparative political economy, economic geography, and pragmatist social theory. His research has focused particularly on the social, political and institutional implications of productive decentralization (outsourcing) in manufacturing industries in both the United States and Europe. He is a faculty affiliate at the Center on Organizational Innovation and in 2007 was named an Industry Studies Fellow by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Whitford is the author of *The New Old Economy: Networks, Institutions and the Organizational Transformation of American Manufacturing* (Oxford University Press 2005) as well as numerous articles. His current projects include an analysis of crisis and recovery at Fiat Auto, a study of the implications of globalization for the governance of industrial districts in Italy, and research into government responses to "network failures" in American manufacturing industries.

**John Wightman** is Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Kent University and a Senior Lecturer. Kent Law School in the U.K. He served as Head of the Law School for six years. Dean Wightman’s research interests lie primarily in the areas of theory, history, and empirical work relating to private law, especially tort and contract. His recent work explores unconscionability and relational contract theory, and examines the basis of the liability of public bodies.

**William Woodward** is a Professor of Law at Temple University’s Beasley School of Law. He left private practice as a trial lawyer to teach contract law, commercial law, and bankruptcy in 1980. Over that period Professor Woodward’s teaching and scholarship have extended beyond those areas into torts, remedies, international law, alternative dispute resolution, and conflict of laws. Some of his recent written work studies the contract law and the conflict of laws principles that are triggered when parties agree that their contract will be governed by the law of a particular jurisdiction, or agree to resolve their disputes in a particular forum. His recent scholarship has also focused on the Hague Convention on Choice of Court Agreements, on comparative bankruptcy law, and on the use of mediation in the bankruptcy context.

**Jason Yackee** is an Assistant Professor of Law and Political Science (Courtesy) at UW-Madison. Professor Yackee’s research centers on international investment law, international economic relations, foreign arbitration, and administrative law and politics. He teaches Contracts, International Investment Law, International Arbitration, and International Business Transactions. Professor Yackee graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from University of Pittsburgh, earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in political science (International Relations) from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and earned a J.D., summa cum laude and Order of the Coif, from Duke University School of Law where he was an editor for the Duke Law Journal. He has also studied French and European law at L’Universite Pantheon-Assas (Paris-2). Professor Yackee has published articles in a variety of peer-reviewed social science journals, student-edited law reviews, and edited volumes. Professor Yackee was recently elected Co-Vice Chair of the American Society for International Law's (ASIL) International Economic Law Interest Group.

**Distinguished Conference Fellows**

**Peter Enrich** is a professor at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston. His primary fields of interest are state and local tax policy and state and local government law. He has published extensively on issues of intergovernmental relations, education funding, and state economic development incentives. In addition to courses in his areas of specialization, Professor Enrich teaches the first-year Contracts course and is part of the faculty team supervising Northeastern’s innovative first-year Legal Skills in Social Context program. Before joining the Northeastern faculty in 1991, Professor Enrich was general counsel to the Massachusetts Executive Office for Administration and Finance, the cabinet office which oversees state revenues, budgets and operations. He frequently advises governments, policymakers, and advocacy organizations on issues of state and local tax and fiscal policy. Professor Enrich served as lead counsel for the plaintiffs in the 2006 Supreme Court case, *DaimlerChrysler v. Cuno*, in which the Sixth Circuit invalidated Ohio’s investment tax credit under the Commerce Clause, and continues to be involved in
litigation challenging the constitutionality of state and local business tax incentives. Professor Enrich's undergraduate studies were at Yale, after which he pursued doctoral studies in philosophy at Princeton, specializing in epistemology and social theory. After teaching philosophy for several years, he earned his law degree at Harvard Law School, where he served as articles editor for the Harvard Law Review. Following law school, Professor Enrich clerked for Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer during his tenure on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Kate O'Neill is an Associate Professor at University of Washington School of Law. She teaches contracts, copyright and transactional drafting, and from time to time, Law & Literature and an upper level analytic writing seminar. From 1993 to 2005 she directed the Law School's Basic Legal Skills Program. She has a J.D. from Columbia (1980) and a B.A. in Comparative Literature from Stanford (1975). Her recent research projects relate to non-compete and related restraints on employees and to legal education, in particular the construction and effect of casebooks. A short piece based on a “But Who Will Teach Legal Reasoning?” at the 2007 AALS Annual Meeting Joint Session of the Sections on Clinical Legal Education is scheduled to appear in the Journal of the Association of Legal Writing Directors in Fall 2007 (web-version will appear at http://www.alwd.org/publications/jalwd.html.) She is currently completing a draft of a related piece that discusses what the remarkable rate of inclusion in casebooks of opinions by Judge Richard A. Posner suggests about contemporary case method. O'Neill has been actively involved in curricular and strategic planning at the UW Law School in recent years.

Robert E. Rosen is Professor of Law at the University of Miami School of Law. He earned an A.B. from Harvard College in 1974, an M.A. in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley in 1977, a J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1979, and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley in 1984. He joined the faculty in 1984. During the 1987-88 academic year, Professor Rosen was on leave at Harvard University as a fellow in Harvard’s Program in Ethics and the Professions, and in 1994 he was a research scholar at Stanford Law School. He teaches courses in professional responsibility, business associations, children and the law, sociology of law, contracts.

Thomas D. Russell is a law professor and historian at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. He teaches Torts, Contracts, and American Legal History. Professor Russell holds a Ph.D. in History and a law degree from Stanford University and an undergraduate degree from Northwestern University. He served as a Fulbright Senior Scholar in Trinidad & Tobago. He was previously Professor of Law and History at The University of Texas and a visiting professor at the University of California, Berkeley and Hastings College of Law. Professor Russell’s scholarly work has focused on race and law in the 19th and 20th centuries, particularly slavery and the desegregation and integration of American universities. The legal history of torts and personal injury is also a specialty. He is an archive rat and empirical legal scholar. He is admitted to practice law in Colorado and California and handles personal injury and commercial law matters as well as representing startup taxi companies. He’s starting to look around for a new job and would like to teach evening students in California.

Alan M. White is a visiting Professor at Tulane University School of Law (Fall 2011) and Professor at Valparaiso University School of Law where he has been teaching since the fall of 2007. His classes include consumer law, commercial law, comparative private law and contracts. He is a nationally recognized expert on credit regulation and the mortgage market. Professor White is a past member of the Federal Reserve Board’s Consumer Advisory Council and a current member of the American Law Institute. He is quoted frequently in the national media, including the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post, in connection with his research on the foreclosure crisis. He has published a number of research papers and articles on housing, credit and consumer law issues, and testified before Congress and at federal agency hearings on the foreclosure crisis, bankruptcy reform and predatory mortgage lending. He is the author of numerous articles on mortgage, housing and credit issues. He was previously a supervising attorney at the North Philadelphia office of Community Legal Services, Inc., and has also been a fellow and consultant with the National Consumer Law Center in Boston and adjunct professor with Temple University Law School and Drake University School of Law. His legal services practice included representation of low-income consumers in mortgage foreclosures, class actions, bankruptcies, student loan disputes, and real estate matters. Mr. White received his B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his J.D. from the New York University School of Law.
Contracts Group Conference Hosts

Jean Braucher is the Roger Henderson Professor of Law at the University of Arizona, James E. Rogers College of Law. She also is a Distinguished Scholar and Chair of the Wisconsin Contracts Project at the University of Wisconsin Law School's Institute for Legal Studies (2007 - present). She teaches contracts, commercial law and bankruptcy. Her scholarship focuses on electronic commerce and software, consumer contracts and consumer debt. She was the 2007 chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Contracts and is the 2008 chair of the AALS Section on Creditors' and Debtors' Rights. She is an active member of the American Law Institute and serves an adviser for a current ALI project, Principles of the Law of Software Contracts. Previously she served as an ALI representative on the drafting committee for UCC Revised Article 2A on personal property leasing and as a member of the ALI Council ad hoc advisory committee to review Revised UCC Article 9 on secured transactions. She has published articles in many journals, including the Northwestern University Law Review, Washington University Law Quarterly, Boston University Law Review, Wisconsin Law Review, American Bankruptcy Law Journal, and American Bankruptcy Institute Law Review. She has been a visiting professor at Cornell Law School, the University of Texas School of Law, Boston College School of Law and the Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University. She has been a member of the Law and Society Association for many years, and she has taught contracts using the Macaulay et al. materials for more than 15 years.

John Kidwell is Professor of Law Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is a graduate of Harvard law School and joined the Wisconsin Law Faculty in 1972. Professor Kidwell regularly teaches courses dealing with the law of contracts, remedies, copyrights, and trademarks. In 1992 he received the Emil H. Steiger award for teaching excellence, and in 1997 was chosen Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association. He is also a co-author of Property: Cases and Materials, published by Aspen Publishers. He has published articles in the fields of torts, contracts, and intellectual property. He has been actively involved in committee and administrative work at the departmental, campus and all-university levels, as well as serving on a number of committees of the Wisconsin Bar Association. He served as a special advisor to the University of Wisconsin in creating a distribution system for educational software, and chaired a university committee to revise the rules and procedures for dealing with academic misconduct. He served as a member, and ultimately Chair, of the Wisconsin Board of Bar Examiners. He was a member of the Testing Policy Committee of the National Conference of Bar Examiners, and remains involved in working on bar examination issues for that body.

Stewart Macaulay is Professor of Law Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is a graduate of Stanford Law School and is internationally recognized as a leader of the law-in-action approach to contracts. He pioneered the study of business practices and the work of lawyers related to the questions of contract law. Professor Macaulay has written extensively on subjects ranging from lawyers and consumer law to private government and legal pluralism. He has been published in such places as the Wisconsin Law Review, Law & Society Review, and Law & Policy. He authored Law and the Balance of Power: The Automobile Manufacturers and Their Dealers, and co-authored Law & Society: Materials on the Social Study of Law with Lawrence Friedman and John Stookey, and Contracts: Law in Action, with John Kidwell, Bill Whitford and Marc Galanter. In 1996, he published Organic Transactions: Contract, Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Building. Macaulay was President of the Law and Society Association from 1985 to 1987, and in 1995, he won LSA's Harry Kalven Prize. He was the Director of the Chile Law Program of the International Legal Center in Santiago during 1970 and 1971. He was a member of the Board of Advisors to the Reporter for the Restatement (Second) Contracts of the American Law Institute. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In February 2004, he won the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation Annual Outstanding Scholar Award.

William Whitford is Professor of Law Emeritus. He joined the University of Wisconsin Law School faculty in 1965 and has taught a wide range of business law subjects since then. Lately he has taught chiefly in the Contracts area. His research interests have included Contracts, Bankruptcy, Consumer Protection and Taxation. Professor Whitford has also taught several years in East Africa and maintains an active interest in that area of the world. He has been actively engaged with the Law School's Legal Education Opportunity Program (LEO) over many years and describes it as one of his passions.