Aziza Ahmed is an Assistant Professor of Law at Northeastern University School of Law where she teaches and researches in the area of reproductive and sexual health and rights, international and domestic health law, human rights, and property. Professor Ahmed’s scholarship is interdisciplinary, and often draws from both public health and law methodologies and literature. She also writes about the changing global landscape of Muslim minorities after 9/11. Professor Ahmed holds a law degree from the University of California Berkeley, a master’s of science in population and international health from the Harvard School of Public Health, and a B.A. from Emory University. Prior to joining the Northeastern faculty, she was a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health Program on International Health and Human Rights. She came to that position after a Women’s Law and Public Policy Fellowship with the International Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS (ICW). Professor Ahmed has worked on human rights and social justice issues in South Africa, Namibia, the Caribbean, India and the United States, and has worked with and for various United Nations agencies, international and domestic non-governmental organizations.

Lisa Alexander is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School whose 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. She 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. Her work has been published in the FORDHAM URBAN LAW JOURNAL, GEORGETOWN JOURNAL ON POVERTY LAW & POLICY, JOURNAL OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, WISCONSIN LAW REVIEW, and in the International Encyclopedia of Housing and Home (Elsevier, 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 publication of the ABA.

William Arrocha is an Assistant Professor at the Monterey Institute of International Studies where he teaches Global Politics, International Development, Human Rights, Migration and Security, and Mexico-U.S. Relations. His research involves Mexico-U.S. relations as well as the political economy of U.S. migration laws and policies with a focus on their impact on the human rights of minorities. Professor Arrocha has been published in CALIFORNIA WESTERN LAW REVIEW, JOURNAL OF HATE STUDIES, WHITEHEAD JOURNAL OF DIPLOMACY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, NORTHWESTERN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, the National Autonomous University of Mexico Press (UNAM), Mesoamerica and Libros de FLACSO, Chile. He also has been a consultant for the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

Shalanda H. Baker is an Associate Professor at the University of San Francisco Law School where she teaches corporations and international development. She received a B.S. from the United States Air Force Academy, J.D. from Northeastern University School of Law, and LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin Law School, where she was a William H. Hastie Fellow. Following graduation from law school, Professor Baker clerked for Justice Roderick Ireland of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. She also worked as a corporate and project finance associate for Bingham McCutchen LLP, in Boston and in Japan. Professor Baker’s research interests include international economic law, energy and infrastructure development, and issues at the intersection of international development, privatization, and finance in the Global South.

Jordan Barry is an Associate Professor at the University of San Diego School of Law. Prior to joining the University of San Diego faculty, he practiced law in the New York office of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson and clerked for the Honorable Jay S. Bybee of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He is a graduate of Stanford Law School. His recent articles include “Prosecuting the Exonerated: Actual Innocence and the Double Jeopardy Clause,” 64 STANFORD LAW REVIEW (forthcoming 2012); “Pills and Partisans: Understanding Takeover Defenses,” 160 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW REVIEW 633 (2012) (with John Hatfield); and “On Regulatory Arbitrage,” 89 TEXAS LAW REVIEW See Also 69 (2011).
Tonya Brito is a Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where she teaches courses in Civil Procedure, Family Law, Children, Law & Society, and Adoption Law & Policy. Professor Brito received her A.B. with honors from Barnard College and her J.D. cum laude from Harvard Law School. Professor Brito’s scholarship critically examines the intersection of family law and poverty law, focusing on how the welfare state regulates the family relationships of the poor. Professor Brito’s professional service and advocacy focuses on advancing the interests of poor children and their families. Professor Brito is an affiliate of the UW Institute for Research on Poverty and serves on the boards of the Wisconsin Council on Children and Families and the Center for Family Policy and Practice. In 2011, she was asked to draft an amicus brief in the Turner v. Rogers case pending before the United States Supreme Court. Her brief analyzed the child support enforcement system’s treatment of low-income noncustodial fathers and their families. Following law school, Professor Brito clerked for Judge John Garrett Penn, US District Court for the District of Columbia, practiced civil litigation with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in Washington, D.C., and served on the law faculty at Arizona State University.

Robert Brown is an Associate Professor of Law at Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School where he teaches contracts and consumer law. Professor Brown worked from 2004-09 as a real estate partner with Stites & Harbison in Atlanta, where he focused his practice on Affordable Housing, Capital Markets and Real Estate law. He also practiced Real Estate and Finance law at Klehr, Harrison, Harvey, Branzburg & Ellers in Philadelphia from 2002-04. Prior to joining Klehr, Harrison, Professor Brown served as Chief Legal Counsel to the City Council of Philadelphia where he led a team of lawyers in the drafting of complex zoning and tax ordinances designed to assist in the development of affordable housing in North Central Philadelphia. Professor Brown is active in the community, having served on numerous boards and is currently a board member of the Initiative for Affordable Housing in Dekalb County, Georgia.

Samuel D. Brunson is an Assistant Professor of Law at Loyola University Chicago School of Law. Prior to joining the Loyola faculty, Professor Brunson practiced law with Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP and clerked for the Honorable George W. Miller on the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. Professor Brunson teaches Federal Income Tax and International Tax. He received his law degree in 2004 from the Columbia University School of Law, where he was a Senior Editor of the COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW, a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar, and an Editor of the COLUMBIA JOURNAL OF EUROPEAN LAW. Professor Brunson’s research focuses on the taxation of investors and of families.

Cheryl Nelson Butler is an Assistant Professor of Law at Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law. She teaches torts and focuses her scholarship on the intersection of tort and criminal law with women’s civil rights and human rights. Professor Butler utilizes feminist legal theory, critical race theory, and legal history as tools to explore these issues.

Jared Ruiz Bybee is a faculty member at the University of Georgia’s Fanning Institute and managing attorney for the Community and Economic Development Clinic at the University of Georgia School of Law. Bybee’s work and research surround issues of economic mobility. Prior to the University of Georgia, Bybee was a fellow at New York University School of Law and an associate at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City. Bybee graduated New York University School of Law in 2006.

June Carbone is the Edward A. Smith/Missouri Chair of Law, the Constitution and Society at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She previously served as Associate Dean for Professional Development and Presidential Professor of Ethics and the Common Good at Santa Clara University School of Law. Professor Carbone received her J.D. from the Yale Law School, and her A.B. from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. She teaches Property, Family Law, Assisted Reproduction and Bioethics. Professor Carbone is the author of From Partners to Parents: The Second Revolution in Family Law (Columbia University Press, 2000), the third and fourth editions of Family Law with Leslie Harris and the late Lee Teitelbaum (Aspen, 2005, 2009), and Red Families v. Blue Families with Naomi Cahn (Oxford University Press, 2010).

Kenneth Casebeer is a Professor of Law and Director of the Employment, Labor and Immigration Certificate Program at the University of Miami School of Law. His most recent work includes American Labor Struggles and Law Histories (Durham: Carolina Academic Press, 2011), and “O My Sons and Daughters, How Do I Immiserate Thee, Let Me Count the Ways,” 29 HOFSTRA LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT LAW JOURNAL 1 (2011).
Carin Clauss is the Nathan P. Feinsinger Professor of Labor Law Emerita at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Her areas of specialization are labor and employment law, administrative law, and civil procedure. As U.S. Solicitor of Labor from 1977 to 1981, Professor Clauss was responsible for enforcing the nation’s labor laws. She writes extensively on employment law issues, engages in a pro bono law practice specializing in sex discrimination cases, and is a frequent speaker to business, labor, and legal groups. Professor Clauss has served as a consultant or member to a number of private and public organizations on a variety of labor and health and safety topics, including comparable worth, health care, safety and health in the workplace, collective bargaining, and union democracy.

Andrew Coan is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he teaches Constitutional Law, Federal Jurisdiction, and related subjects. His scholarly interests include constitutional law, reproductive rights, and legal theory. A central goal of his scholarship is to ground normative theory firmly in the empirical realities of American legal and political practice. His current research explores the impact of limited judicial capacity on the substance of constitutional law. Professor Coan received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he graduated first in his class, and his J.D. from Stanford Law School. He then clerked for Judge Richard Posner and returned to Stanford Law School as the inaugural James C. Gaither Fellow before joining the Wisconsin faculty in 2008. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan Law School.

Amy J. Cohen is an Associate Professor of Law at The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law. Her scholarship addresses questions of dispute resolution, democratic governance, and economic and social development. She has been a visiting professor at the University of Turin, Italy, Faculty of Law, and a Fulbright-Nehru visiting professor at the West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences in Kolkata, India. She has also researched community development initiatives in Nepal, Thailand, and Ghana. At Ohio State, she is affiliated faculty at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies and the Food Innovation Center.

Jane L. Collins is the Evjue Bascom Professor of Community & Environmental Sociology and Gender & Women's Studies at the University of Wisconsin. She holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Florida. Her current research involves labor regulation in global manufacturing and service sectors, low wage service sector work, and gender and labor relations in the global textile and apparel industries. Professor Collins is the author of numerous articles and six books, including Both Hands Tied: Welfare Reform and the Race to the Bottom in the Low-Wage Labor Market (University of Chicago Press, 2010).

Justin Desautels-Stein is an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Colorado Law School. His teaching has a concentration in jurisprudence and the history and theory of international law. Justin's scholarship is focused on the intersection of liberal legalism and legal pragmatism, and his primary works explore this intersection in the context of political economy, race, and the global laws of killing. Before joining the University of Colorado, Justin worked in the Antitrust Practice Group at Latham & Watkins in Washington, D.C. Justin holds graduate degrees from Harvard Law School, Tufts University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Matthew Dimick is an Associate Professor at SUNY Buffalo Law School where he writes and teaches at the intersection of labor markets, firms, and states. He is interested in how labor market institutions – such as labor and employment legislation, collective bargaining, and trade union and employer associations – influence income distribution and efficiency in the labor market, the governance and financial performance of firms, and the political economy of democracy and the welfare state in developed countries. He teaches courses on labor law, employment law, and corporations. Prior to joining the faculty, Dimick was a Law Research Fellow at Georgetown University Law Center. He holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a J.D. from Cornell Law School. After law school and before graduate school, he worked for the Service Employees International Union in Washington, DC. Dimick is also a Fellow at the Kalmanovitz Initiative for Labor and the Working Poor at Georgetown University.

Rashmi Dyal-Chand is a Professor of Law at Northeastern University School of Law. Her research and teaching focus on property law, poverty and economic development, and recent projects examine property use as a regulatory and remedial tool. In Professor Dyal-Chand’s past work, she has written about the recent financial crisis, credit, and property formalization as a means of economic development. She is also an editor of Northeastern Law School’s SSRN online publication, Human Rights and the Global Economy.

Nancy Ehrenreich is the William M. Beane Memorial Research Chair and Professor of Law at the University of Denver’s Sturm College of Law, where she has taught since 1989. A graduate of Yale (B.A. 1974) and the University of Virginia (J.D., 1979, LL.M., 1982), she teaches Criminal Law, Jurisprudence, Torts, and a seminar on Race, Class and Reproductive Rights. Professor Ehrenreich’s scholarship focuses on interconnections between systems of subordination and the law's role in enforcing raced and classed gender norms. She has written on masculinity and militarism, court-ordered Cesarean sections, abortion, intersex cutting, and the global politics of food, among other topics. She edited the course reader entitled The Reproductive Rights Reader: Law, Medicine, and the Construction of Motherhood (NYU Press, 2007).
Sarah Jane Forman is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, where she directs the Youth Justice Clinic. The Youth Justice Clinic represents indigent youth in a variety of matters relating to education, delinquency and school discipline. Before entering the academy, Professor Forman was a public defender with the Youth Advocacy Department in Boston.

Charlotte Garden is an Assistant Professor of Law at Seattle University, where she teaches constitutional law, labor law, and appellate advocacy. Before joining the faculty, Professor Garden spent several years as a litigator in Washington, D.C., including as an associate at the union-side labor law firm Bredhoff & Kaiser. While there, she represented some of America's largest labor unions, litigating issues such as the applicability of civil RICO to labor unions engaged in comprehensive organizing campaigns. Professor Garden’s scholarship has focused on the intersection of labor law and the First Amendment, and unions’ role in civil society, appearing in the FORDHAM LAW REVIEW and the WILLIAM & MARY LAW REVIEW.

Michele Gilman is a Professor of Law at the University of Baltimore School of Law. She directs the Civil Advocacy Clinic, supervising students representing low-income individuals and community groups in a wide range of litigation, legislation, and law reform matters. She also teaches evidence, federal administrative law, and poverty law. Professor Gilman writes extensively about social welfare issues, and her articles have appeared in the CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW, VANDERBILT LAW REVIEW, and the WILLIAM AND MARY BILL OF RIGHTS JOURNAL. In addition, she is a co-director of the Center on Applied Feminism, which works to apply the insights of feminist legal theory to legal practice and policy. Professor Gilman is the President of the Board of the Public Justice Center, a member of the Committee on Litigation and Legal Priorities of the ACLU of Maryland, and received the 2010 University of Maryland Board of Regents Award for Public Service. She received her B.A. from Duke University, and J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School.

Paul Gowder is an Associate Professor at the University of Iowa College of Law. He holds a Ph.D. from Stanford and a J.D. from Harvard. His research focuses on constitutional law, jurisprudence, professional responsibility, and the intersection of political and legal theory. He is currently working on an egalitarian theory of the rule of law.

Angela P. Harris is a Professor of Law at the UC Davis School of Law. She began her career at the UC Berkeley School of Law in 1989, and has been a visiting professor at the law schools of Stanford, Yale, and Georgetown. In 2010-11, at SUNY-Buffalo School of Law, she served as vice dean of research and faculty development. She writes widely in the field of critical legal theory, examining how law sometimes reinforces and sometimes challenges subordination on the basis of race, gender, sexuality, class, and other dimensions of power and identity. Her writings have been widely anthologized and have been translated into many languages, from Portuguese to Korean.

Danielle Kie Hart is a Professor at Southwestern Law School. She earned a B.A. from Whitman College, a J.D. from the University of Hawaii, and an LL.M. from Harvard. Professor Hart teaches Contracts, Commercial Law and a Law & Society seminar. Her current research focuses on contract law – its politics, distributive effects and social consequences.

Osamudia James is an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Miami School of Law. She received a B.A cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 2001, a J.D. cum laude from the Georgetown University Law Center in 2004, and an LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin Law School, where she also served as a William H. Hastie Fellow from 2006 to 2008. She was also previously an associate with King & Spalding in Washington, DC. She writes and teaches in the areas of Education Law, Race and the Law, Administrative Law, and Torts.

Lucy Jewel is an Associate Professor of Law at Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School, where she has taught legal skills courses for eight years. Her scholarship focuses on the culture of the legal profession and legal education as well as rhetoric and advocacy. Before teaching law, she litigated commercial cases in New York City, representing real estate, construction, bankruptcy, and other business clients at the trial and appellate stages of litigation.

Lisa Kelly is a doctoral candidate at Harvard Law School where her research focuses on family law, education law, and sexual and reproductive health law. Her dissertation analyzes the legal regulation of the child at school and the law and politics of universal schooling. Kelly is a Trudeau Scholar and a Frank Knox Memorial Fellow. After graduating from the University of Toronto, Faculty of Law, she articulated with the Department of Justice in Ottawa and also clerked for Justice Marshall Rothstein of the Supreme Court of Canada. Lisa recently served as a legal intern with the Sex Work project at Pivot Legal Society in Vancouver.
Janine Young Kim is an Associate Professor of Law at Marquette University Law School. She joined the Marquette faculty in 2008. Professor Kim received her J.D. from Yale Law School and both her M.A. and B.A. from Stanford University, where she was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At Yale Law School, she was an editor of the Yale Law Journal, a Coker Fellow, and the executive editor of the Yale Human Rights & Development Law Journal. In addition to teaching at Southwestern and Whittier Law Schools, Professor Kim practiced for three years with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP in New York. She also served as a law clerk to the Honorable Alfred T. Goodwin of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Professor Kim’s scholarship focuses on criminal law theory and race and the law, with recent articles appearing in the Tulane Law Review, Nebraska Law Review, and Berkeley Journal of Criminal Law. Professor Kim teaches torts and courses in the area of criminal law and race.


Francine Lipman is a Professor of Law at Chapman University School of Law where she teaches tax law as well as classes in the School of Business and Economics. Professor Lipman holds a J.D from UC-Davis, an LL.M. in taxation from NYU School of Law, and MBA from San Diego State. In 2012 she was a Visiting Professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She has practiced tax law and written extensively on tax and accounting topics.

Tayyab Mahmud is Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Global Justice at Seattle University School of Law, where he teaches comparative constitutional law, international law, legal theory, and legal history. He received a B.A. from Punjab University, M.Sc. (International Relations) from Islamabad University, Ph.D. (Political Science) from University of Hawaii, and J.D. from University of California Hastings College of Law. His writings in the areas of comparative constitutional law, international law, critical legal theory, colonial legal regimes, and post-colonial legal systems have appeared in numerous legal journals. He has served on the editorial boards of several journals in comparative and international law. He is a past co-president of the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), and currently serves on the Steering Committee of the Board of Directors of Latina/o Critical Legal Studies, Inc. (LatCrit). His current research is focused on extra-constitutional usurpation and exercise of power in post-colonial states.

Martha Mahoney is a Professor of Law at the University of Miami. She is coauthor of a casebook with John Calmore and Stephanie Wildman, Social Justice: Professionals, Communities, and Law. A former community organizer, she writes about civil rights, class, race, and violence against women. She is working on a book on class, race, and the law.

Saru Matambanadzo is an Associate Professor of Law at Tulane University Law School. She received her Ph.D. from UCLA in Women’s Studies, where she received a Ford Foundation Dissertation Grant, a President’s Dissertation Fellowship, and a Eugene Cota-Robles fellowship. Before matriculating to UCLA, Saru earned her J.D. from Harvard Law School and her B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. Her scholarly focus includes legal history, corporate law, anti-discrimination law, and critical perspectives in law including feminist legal theory, ClassCrit, LatCrit, critical race theory and critical legal studies. Her recent publications include Sex Discrimination in a Nutshell, The Body, Incorporated and Embodying Vulnerability: A Feminist Theory of the Person.

Martha T. McCluskey is Professor of Law and William J. Magavern Fellow, SUNY Buffalo Law School. She teaches constitutional law, torts and courses related to economic policy. She is a co-founder of the ClassCrits project and co-organizer of previous events, and helps administer the site www.classcrits.org. Her scholarship focuses on social welfare policy, feminist legal theory and critical analysis of economics in law. She is working on a book project with the preliminary title A Field Guide to Law, Economics, and Justice.

Audrey McFarlane is a Professor of Law at the University of Baltimore. Her scholarly work focuses on the intersection of race and class in the areas of property, land use and economic development. She has written innovative and thought-provoking articles on a range of topics including empowerment zones as a reflection of the racial geography of economic development, democratic theoretical justifications for community participation in economic development, globalization and business incentives, the implications of racialized space for business improvement districts, the insights of critical race theory for eminent domain and regulatory takings. Her current work is about how property law’s provision of a space for instability makes recurrent foreclosure crises possible.
Teresa A. Miller is a Professor at SUNY Buffalo Law School. She graduated from Harvard Law School in 1986. After serving as a research and writing instructor at the University of Miami School of Law for two years, Miller pursued a Master's Degree at the University of Wisconsin Law School as a Haste Fellow. Returning to Miami to clerk for the Hon. William M. Hoeveler in the Southern District of Florida, Miller was involved in a wide variety of federal cases, including the criminal trial of Manuel Noriega. After practicing in Florida in the areas of securities litigation and accountant's liability, Miller joined the law faculty at the University at Buffalo in 1995. Miller researches and writes about the growing use of immigration law to effect criminal law enforcement outcomes. She regularly travels throughout New York State, evaluating conditions at state prisons on behalf of the Correctional Association of New York.

James G. Milles is a Professor of Law at SUNY Buffalo Law School, where he teaches and writes in the areas of legal ethics, information privacy, and law and technology, and social media and networking technologies. His courses include Legal Ethics and Decision Making, Information Privacy, Electronic Discovery, and seminars on legal ethics and legal and social issues in cyberspace. Prior to coming to UB, he worked Case Western Reserve University School of Law, and at Saint Louis University School of Law. Professor Milles is a member of the AALS Committee on Libraries and Technology and The Sedona Conference Working Groups on Electronic Document Retention and Production and on International Electronic Information Management, Discovery and Disclosure.

Thomas W. Mitchell is an Associate Professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School where he directs the Program in Real Estate, Land Use, and Community Development, a new multi-disciplinary program designed with curricular, scholarly, and policy components to expand opportunities for students and faculty. He teaches Property, Land Use, Remedies, and a seminar course in Rural Development. Professor Mitchell has done extensive research and legislative and outreach work on property issues impacting poor and/or minority communities, both domestically and internationally, and is a national expert on property issues which impact African-Americans.

Frank Munger is a Professor of Law at New York Law School, where he is active in the Justice Action Center, the law school’s public interest law training program. Professor Munger has a long-standing interest in poverty and human rights, reflected both in years of clinical teaching as well as many years of empirical research. His research involves the class structure of law and poverty policies, and, most recently, human rights and human rights imperialism in Southeast Asia.

Athena D. Mutua is a Professor of Law at SUNY Buffalo Law School. She received a B.A. from Earlham College, a J.D. and M.A. from The American University, and an LL.M. from Harvard Law School. She writes in the areas of critical race and feminist legal theory. Her work includes the edited collection entitled, Progressive Black Masculinities (Routledge, 2006) and articles entitled, “Restoring Justice to Civil Rights Movement Activists: New Historiography and the ‘Long Civil Rights Era’” (2008); “The Rise, Development, and Future Directions of Critical Race Theory,” 84 Denver University Law Review 329 (2006); and “Gender Equality and Women’s Solidarity across Religious, Ethnic, and Class Difference in the Kenya Constitutional Review Process,” 13 William and Mary Journal of Women and Law 1 (2006). The latter article involved activism and research for which she received the University of Buffalo Exceptional Scholars Young Investigator's Award. Her article “Introducing ClassCrits: From Class Blindness to a Critical Legal Analysis of Economic Inequality,” 56 Buffalo Law Review 859 (2008) explores issues of race and gender as they relate to class structures and introduces the concepts and boundaries of a project she helped to found called ClassCrits.

Julie Nice is the Herbst Foundation Professor of Law at the University of San Francisco, which she joined in 2009 after serving as the Delaney Professor of Law at the University of Denver. She has received eleven awards for her law teaching, including the 2011 and 2010 Distinguished Professor Award from USF as well as student, alumni and university-wide awards from Denver. She began teaching as a clinical fellow at Northwestern University School of Law and has enjoyed stints as a visiting professor at University of Michigan School of Law and University of Connecticut School of Law. Professor Nice focuses her scholarly work on Constitutional Law, Poverty Law, and Sexuality Law. She is the lead author of Poverty Law: Theory and Practice, and has written numerous articles. Before she began teaching, she was an anti-poverty litigator at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago.

Shu-Yi Oei is an Associate Professor at Tulane Law School. After graduating from Harvard Law School in 2003, she practiced tax law at Bingham McCutchen in Boston for almost six years, advising clients in a wide variety of federal, state, and international tax matters and encompassed individual, corporate, partnership, and cross-border taxation. Professor Oei’s research and teaching interests are in U.S. taxation and tax policy. In addition to her law degree, Professor Oei holds a Master of Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School. While in law school, she was a primary editor of the Women’s Law Journal, a member of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, and also founded the Harvard Hapkido Club.
Jessica Owley is an Associate Professor at SUNY-Buffalo. Born and raised in Milwaukee, she grew up accompanying her mother (president of the Wisconsin nurses’ union) at protests and on picket lines. After heading east for her undergraduate studies, she moved west and spent over seven years in graduate school at the University of California-Berkeley where she earned degrees in Landscape Architecture; Environmental Science, Policy & Management; and Law. After all that schooling, she clerked for the father and son dream team of Harry Pregerson (9th Circuit) and Dean Pregerson (Central District of California). She then practiced in the Land Use and Environment Law group at Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco. Professor Owley teaches environmental law, property, and land conservation. Her research interests center around land conservation, climate change, environmental justice, and federal Indian law.

James Gray Pope is Professor of Law and Sidney Reitman Scholar at the Rutgers University School of Law in Newark, New Jersey. Before entering the legal profession, he worked as a welder at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Massachusetts, where he was an active member of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. Pope's scholarship focuses on workers' rights and constitutional law. Articles on those topics have appeared in a variety of publications including LAW & HISTORY, LABOR HISTORY, and the COLUMBIA, MICHIGAN, PENNSYLVANIA, and YALE LAW JOURNALS. Pope presently serves on the Executive Council of the Rutgers Council of AAUP/AFT Chapters, AFL-CIO.

Charles Pouncy is an Associate Professor of Law at Florida International University School of Law where he teaches in the areas of business associations, corporate finance, commercial law, banking law and professional responsibility. Prior to joining FIU, he taught at the University of Florida College of Law and the Temple University School of Law. Professor Pouncy has lectured widely, and in 2000 taught Business Associations and Securities Regulation to Chinese law professors at Jilin University School of Law in Changchun, Jilin, P.R.C. He has written in a wide range of areas, including corporate law, stock markets in developing countries, law and economics, and critical race and gender theory. Before entering the academy, he had served as a Senior Trial Attorney at the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and at the Office of Thrift Supervision, U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Anne E. Price is the Director of the Closing the Racial Wealth Gap Initiative at the Insight Center for Community Economic Development. She is an experienced researcher, advocate and trainer. Anne has spent 20 years in the public sector working on a wide range of issues including child welfare, hunger, welfare reform, workforce development, community development and higher education. Prior to joining the Insight Center, Anne served as Project Director for California Tomorrow's Community College Access and Equity Initiative, where she worked to infuse attention to community college equity issues into a wide range of existing state, system and campus level conversations and to garner increasing support for equity-based reforms aimed at increasing success for underrepresented students. As a Senior Associate at the Philadelphia Workforce Investment Board, she distributed new data and new thinking on the city's undereducated labor market. Anne also spent several years at Seattle's Human Services Department where she served as the Community Development Block Grant Administrator and Strategic Advisor to the Director. Anne holds a B.A. in Economics from Hampton University and earned her M.A. in Management and Policy Analysis from the New School's Milano Graduate School of Management and Urban Policy in New York City.

Lisa R. Pruitt is Professor of Law at the University of California, Davis, School of Law (King Hall). Her recent scholarship is about the intersection of law with rural livelihoods, considering a range of ways in which rural places are distinct from what has become the implicit urban norm in legal scholarship. Professor Pruitt reveals, for example, how the economic, spatial, and social features of rural locales profoundly shape the lives of residents, including the junctures at which they encounter the law. She challenges the association of the rural with the local by revealing the ways in which rural lives and rural places are enmeshed with national and global forces, including legal ones.

Joy Radice is an Associate Professor at the University of Tennessee College of Law. Her scholarship explores how criminal law overlaps with the administrative state in regulating people with criminal convictions. Prior to joining the UT law faculty, she was an acting assistant professor in New York University’s Lawyering program, and she was also the 2008-2009 NYU Derrick Bell Fellow, teaching constitutional law courses with Professor Bell. From 2003-06, Professor Radice worked as a Skadden Fellow and staff attorney at Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem launching the Harlem Reentry Advocacy Program and representing clients in criminal, housing, and family court cases. Professor Radice is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.
Margaret Raymond is Dean of University of Wisconsin Law School. Dean Raymond received a bachelor's degree from Carleton College and earned her J.D. at Columbia University School of Law, where she was Editor-in-Chief of the COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW. She served as a law clerk to the late Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court and the late Judge James L. Oakes of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Following her clerkships, she practiced as a commercial litigator and a criminal defense lawyer. She was a member of the faculty at the University of Iowa from 1995-2011, where she was named the William G. Hammond Professor of Law and was honored with the law school's Collegiate Teaching Award. Dean Raymond’s scholarship focuses on constitutional criminal procedure, substantive criminal law, and the professional responsibility of lawyers. She is the author of a Professional Responsibility casebook, The Law and Ethics of Law Practice.

Rachel Rebouche is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. She teaches family law, bioethics, and comparative family law. Professor Rebouche is an associate director of the UF Center for Children and Families and an affiliate of the UF Center for Women’s Studies and Gender Research. She is also a visiting faculty member at the Johns Hopkins Berman Institute on Bioethics. Professor Rebouche’s current scholarship focuses on comparative abortion law, prenatal genetic testing, and adolescents’ access to health care. Prior to joining UF, she was an associate director of adolescent health at the National Partnership for Women & Families, formerly the Women’s Legal Defense Fund, in Washington, DC.

René Reich-Graefe is a Professor of Law at Western New England University School of Law. He first came to the U.S. on a Fulbright scholarship when he earned his master’s degree at the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1997. He has served as a law clerk at the Berlin Court of Appeals in Germany, his native country, and has been in private practice as a corporate and financial lawyer at the former international law firm of Coudert Brothers LLP for seven years, both in Berlin, Germany (1997-2000) and in New York City (2000-04). Prior to joining the Western New England faculty, Professor Reich-Graefe was a visiting professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law (2004-06). He is admitted to practice in New York and Germany.

Brishen Rogers is Assistant Professor of Law at Temple University Beasley School of Law, where he teaches torts, employment discrimination, and a seminar on current issues in labor law. Professor Rogers’ scholarship draws on the social sciences and liberal political theory to better understand the role of law in constituting and regulating paid work relationships, with a particular focus on issues of concern to low-wage workers. Prior to law school, he worked as a community organizer promoting living wage policies and affordable housing, and spent several years organizing workers as part of SEIU’s “Justice for Janitors” campaign.

Brian Sawers is a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Maryland Carey School of Law (2011-12). He also taught at George Mason University and was an O’Connor Fellow at Arizona State University, Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law. Professor Sawers teaches Business Associations, Introduction to Torts, and Legal Analysis and Writing. His research interests include property and law and economics, specifically new institutional economics that focus on how law, regulation and market structure determine outcomes. He has also written extensively on the Bureau of Indian Affairs and its handling of tribal land corporations. He received his AB, summa cum laude, in Economics from Duke University, and his J.D. from Harvard Law School.

Paul M. Secunda teaches labor law, employee benefits, employment discrimination law, employment law, education law, and civil procedure at the Marquette University Law School. He was a visiting professor at the Université de Paris Ouest Nanterre La Defense during June 2011 and at the University of Wisconsin Law School in summer and fall of 2011, the Hicks Morley Visiting Professor of International Labour Law at The Western Ontario Faculty of Law in January 2012, and visiting professor of law for the part-time LL.M. Comparative Law Program and visiting scholar at the Osgoode Hall Law School in April 2012. His research focuses on the constitutional rights of public employees, the organizational and collective bargaining rights of public and private sector employees (especially in light of the Wisconsin moment in public sector labor law), the pension and health insurance rights of U.S. employees in comparison to other countries, and the rights of special education children.

Lahny R. Silva is an Associate Professor of Law at Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law. She earned a B.A. and M.A. from Boston University, a J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law, and an LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin Law School where she was a William H. Hastie Fellow. Her areas of interest include criminal law, criminal procedure, constitutional law, torts and evidence.

Brenda V. Smith is a Professor of Law at the Washington College of Law at American University where she teaches in the Community Economic Development Law Clinic. She also is the Project Director for the USDOJ, National Institute of Corrections Cooperative Agreement on Addressing Prison Rape. In 2003, Professor Smith was appointed to the National Prison Rape Elimination Commission by the House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi. Prior to joining the faculty, she was the Senior Counsel for Economic Security at the National Women’s Law Center and Director of the Center’s Women in Prison Project and Child and Family Support Project. Professor Smith is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center and a magna cum laude graduate of Spelman College. She is an expert on issues affecting women in prison, and has published and spoken widely on those issues.
Phyllis C. Smith is an Associate Professor at Florida A&M University College of Law. She holds a LL.M. in Taxation from the University of Florida, Levin College of Law, and a J.D. from Florida State University College of Law. She teaches Estates and Trusts, Estate and Gift Tax, Federal Income Tax and other estates or tax related courses. Prior to teaching, she practiced law for approximately eight years as a commissioned officer and attorney in the United States Army Judge Advocate General’s Corps (JAG) where she provided estate planning needs to soldiers serving throughout the country and overseas. Professor Smith focuses her scholarship on leading issues in tax policy.

Jennifer S. Taub is an Associate Professor of Law at Vermont Law School. She researches and writes in the areas of financial reform, corporate governance, and mutual fund regulation. Her book entitled, The Great Betrayal: How Washington Bailed Out Wall Street but Left Main Street Underwater, is in progress. Professor Taub joined the faculty of Vermont Law School in 2011, after coordinating the Business Law Program at the UMass Amherst, Isenberg School of Management. Prior to joining academia she was an Associate General Counsel with Fidelity Investments. She has written extensively on the financial crisis including “The Sophisticated Investor and the Global Financial Crisis,” in Corporate Governance Failures: The Role of Institutional Investors in the Global Financial Crisis, Hawley, Kamath, and Williams, eds. Forthcoming works include “What We Don’t Talk About When We Talk About Banking,” in the Oxford University Press Handbook on the Political Economy of the Financial Crisis, Epstein and Wolfson, eds.

Zephyr Teachout is an Assistant Law Professor at Fordham Law School, a former member of the Occupy Wall Street Legal Working Group, and one of the leading contributors to A New Way Forward, a grassroots banking reform group.

Matthew Titolo, Visiting Associate Professor at West Virginia University College of Law, received his J.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the BERKELEY BUSINESS LAW JOURNAL and Associate Editor of the CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW. He earned a Ph.D. in English literature at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he taught a wide range of interdisciplinary courses and received a number of awards and fellowships, including the Outstanding Graduate Student Award in the College of Letters and Sciences. Before joining the WVU law faculty, Professor Titolo was an associate at Latham & Watkins LLP, in Silicon Valley, California, where he practiced complex commercial litigation. Professor Titolo has most recently been published in the INDIANA LAW JOURNAL and the BUFFALO LAW REVIEW. His current research focuses on “government by contract” and the outsourcing of core public functions to the private sector.

Eli Wald is the Charles W. Delaney Jr. Professor of Law at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. He holds S.J.D. and LL.M. degrees from Harvard Law School and LL.B. and B.A. degrees from Tel-Aviv University. Prior to joining the Sturm faculty, he was a litigation associate at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City. A legal profession and legal ethics scholar, Professor Wald's recent research has explored the organization and structure of law firms, examining discriminatory hiring and promotion policies as well as diversity initiatives. His published work has examined topics such as increased lawyer mobility, attorney-client communications, and issues relating to the nationalization and globalization of law practice. Professor Wald is a member of the Colorado Supreme Court Standing Committee on the Colorado Rules of Professional Conduct, a member of the Colorado State Bar Association’s Ethics Committee and a member of the Colorado Chief Justice’s Commission on the Legal Profession.

Bela August Walker is an Associate Professor of Law at Roger Williams University School of Law. She joined the faculty in the fall of 2011, having previously taught at Fordham University School of Law. She is a cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr College and was both a Kent and a Stone Scholar at Columbia Law School, where she won the Beck Prize for excellence in Property Law. She was the Essay & Review Editor of the COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW. Professor Walker clerked for the Honorable Sidney R. Thomas of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and for the Honorable Robert P. Patterson of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. From 2006 to 2007 she was a Staff Attorney at the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia.

Camille Walsh is an Assistant Professor in the School of Interdisciplinary Arts and Sciences at the University of Washington, Bothell, teaching in Law, Economics and Public Policy and American Studies. She received her B.A. in European Studies from NYU, her Ph.D. in U.S. history from the University of Oregon, and her J.D. from Harvard Law School. She is currently working on a book manuscript examining racial inequalities in school financing and taxation in the 20th century U.S.

Ahmed White is Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Research at the University of Colorado School of Law. He teaches Criminal Law, Labor Law, and Class and Law. His research focuses on the intersections of labor history, labor relations, and criminal law.
**Alan M. White** joined the faculty at CUNY School of Law in 2012, and previously was a professor at Valparaiso University Law School. He teaches consumer law, commercial law, bankruptcy, comparative private law and contracts. Professor White is a nationally recognized expert on credit regulation and the residential mortgage market. He is a past member of the Federal Reserve Board’s Consumer Advisory Council and a current member of the American Law Institute, and is quoted frequently in the national media in connection with his research on the foreclosure crisis. Professor White has published a number of research papers and articles on housing, credit and consumer law 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. His legal services practice included representation of low-income consumers in mortgage foreclosures, class actions, bankruptcies, student loan disputes, and real estate matters. White received a B.S. from MIT and J.D. from New York University School of Law.

**James G. Wilson** is a Professor at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. With years of experience in Legal Services, he is primarily interested in the role of private power in the contemporary political economy. An early example is his article, “Noam Chomsky and Judicial Review,” published in the *Cleveland State Law Review*. He is currently writing the first of a series of books using such thinkers as Plato, Socrates, the Buddha, and Machiavelli to demonstrate how far the current culture has deviated from traditional wisdom. His book, *The Imperial Republic*, explores the impact of imperial ambition on early constitutional thought, politics, and law.

**Erik Olin Wright** is the Vilas Distinguished Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin. His academic work has been centrally concerned with reconstructing the Marxist tradition of social theory and research in ways that attempt to make it more relevant to contemporary concerns and more cogent as a scientific framework of analysis. His empirical research has focused especially on the changing character of class relations in developed capitalist societies. Since 1992 he has directed The Real Utopias Project which explores a range of proposals for new institutional designs that embody emancipatory ideals and yet are attentive to issues of pragmatic feasibility. Professor Wright’s more recent publications include selected chapters of *Envisioning Real Utopias* (Verso: 2010), and *American Society: How it Really Works* (with Joel Rogers) (W.W. Norton, 2010). He holds a B.A. in social studies from Harvard College, B.A. in history from Balliol College, Oxford, and Ph.D. in sociology from UC-Berkeley.

**Lua Yuille** is a William H. Hastie Fellow at the University of Wisconsin Law School. She received a juris doctor from the Columbia University School of Law, where she was one of two undergraduate students in the nation chosen to begin law school in the Advanced Interdisciplinary Legal Education (A.I.L.E.) Program. She earned an undergraduate degree, with honors, from The Johns Hopkins University and a graduate diploma in international studies from the SAIS, Bologna Center. As an associate at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP in New York, Ms. Yuille developed a diverse generalist practice that emphasized Latin American corporate matters and domestic mergers and acquisitions, capital markets and securities transactions. She also maintained a robust pro bono immigration litigation practice. Ms. Yuille served as a law clerk for the Honorable Judge Dorothy W. Nelson of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, acted as visiting professor at the University of Oregon School of Law, and worked as a socio-economic development lawyer in Latin America.

**Rebecca E. Zietlow** is the Charles W. Fornoff Professor of Law and Values at the University of Toledo College of Law, where she teaches Constitutional Law, Federal Courts, and Constitutional Litigation. She received her B.A. from Barnard College, and J.D. from Yale Law School, and her scholarly interest is in the study of the Reconstruction Era, including the meaning and history of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments. Professor Zietlow is an expert on constitutional theory, examining constitutional interpretation outside of the courts. Her book, *Enforcing Equality: Congress, the Constitution and the Protection of Individual Rights*, studies the history of congressional protection of rights, and the implications of that history for constitutional theory. Her work appears in the *Columbia Law Review*, *Boston University Law Review*, *Ohio State Law Journal*, *Florida Law Review*, *Wake Forest Law Journal*, and the *University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law*. 