NEWS BRIEFS

SCHOLARSHIP

**Michael Abramowicz** published *Cryptocurrency-Based Law*, 58 Ariz. L. Rev. 359 (2016).

**John Banaszak**’s speech to the XXXIVth International Congress on Law and Mental Health was published as *Why ‘Suing the Bastards’ Is More Efficient in Fighting Unhealthy Behaviors Than Education*, 13 US-China L. Rev. 287 (2016). His other writings relate to: Law Schools Are Wussifying Law Students, *Travel Ban Order May Fail, Order Halting Travel Ban, Trump’s New Immigration Order, How GOP Could Replace Trump, Possible Hillary Clinton Indictment, How Presidential Election Can Be Rigged, DeVos May Abolish Campus Rape Rule, Woman Punished For Using Men’s Room, All-Star Game Moved, and DeVos May Reform Campus Rape Rule.*


**Christopher Alan Bracey** published Michael Brown, Dignity, and Déjà Vu: From Slavery to Ferguson and Beyond, in *Ferguson’s Fault Lines: The Race Quake that Rocked A Nation* (Kimberly Jade Norwood ed., 2016).

**Robert Brauneis** will publish Registering Authors: When Copyright Theory Meets Copyright Demographics, co-authored with Dotan Oliar, in the Geo. Wash. L. Rev. He will also publish *The Copyright Path Not Taken: The Supreme Court and Fair Use in the CBS and Williams & Wilkins Cases in the Syracuse L. Rev.*


**Steve Charnovitz** published *Border Tax Equalization, in The World Trade System* (Bhagwati et al. eds., 2016); an article on the International Labour Organization in the *American Journal of International Law*; and John Jackson and the GATT’s Transformation, 15 World Trade Rev. 401 (2016).

Additionally, he prepared a study on the Trans-Pacific Partnership for Democrats on the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee.


Materials, Problems

Business Organizations: Cases, They Matter
Popular Contracts and Why
ed. 2016);
for Corporate America
of Warren Buffett: Lessons
published updated editions of
the fifth edition of
Law Casebook
Casebook
of the
co-author of the 13th edition
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Published
by Kenneth R. Aslakson, 103
Races in Early New Orleans
Legal Construction of Three
Making
a book review for

Corporations and Other
Labor Relations Law
Constitutional Law

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Second Amendment Seriously
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Judge Traxler in dissent in the
Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals
case Kolbe et. al. vs. Hogan et.
al. 849 F. 3rd 114 (2017).

Charles Craver published
Formal Training Does Not
Always Eliminate Gender-
Based Negotiation Differences,
18 CARDozo J. Conflict
Resol. 1 (2016), and Classic
Negotiation Techniques, 52
Idaho L. Rev. 425 (2016). He is
co-author of the 13th edition of
the LABOR Relations Law
Casebook, the eighth edition of
the Employment Discrimination
Law Casebook, and the
fifth edition of Alternative
Dispute Resolution.

Lawrence A. Cunningham
published updated editions of
three of his books: The Essays
of Warren Buffett: Lessons
for Corporate America (4th
ed. 2016); Contracts in
the REAL World: Stories of
Popular Contracts and Why
They Matter (2nd ed. 2016);
and CORPORATIONS and Other
Business Organizations: Cases,
Materials, Problems (9th ed.
2016). Among his numerous
other new books and articles are
Berkshire’s Blemishes:
Lessons for Buffett’s Successors,
Bus. L. Rev. 1; From Governance
to Culture: The CFTC and
SROS, Banking & Fin. Serv.
Pol’Y Rep. (Feb. 2016); and
The Iovy Tower on Corporate
Governance, DIRECTORS &
BOARDS (2016).

Roger A. Fairfax, Jr. published
Thinking Outside the Jury Box:
Deploying the Grand Jury in the
Guilty Plea Process, 57 William
& Mary L. Rev. 1395 (2016). His
article The Grand Jury’s Role in
the Prosecution of Unjustified
Police Killings—Challenges and
Solutions will be published in the
HARVARD Civil Rights-Civil
Liberties Law Review. His book
chapter on grand jury reform will
be published in BRIDGING THE
GAP: A Report on Scholarship
and CRIMINAL Justice Reform
(Arizona State).

David Fontana will publish an
article, Institutional Loyalties in
Constitutional Law (with
co-author Aziz Huq), in the U.
Chi. L. Rev.

Theresa Gabaldon published
the first edition of BUSINESS
Organizations (Wolters Kluwer,
2016), with co-author Christoper Sagers, as well as
as an accompanying teachers’
manual. She prepared an
update for her textbook on
securities regulation, Securities
Regulation (Foundation, 8th
d.), released in 2017. She was
a guest contributor to SCOTUSblog, writing about
the case of Kokesh v. SEC, and
her chapter Exploitations and
Antidotes will appear in THE
CORPORATION in a CHANGING
World (E.W. Mitchell & G.
Weijun eds., forthcoming).

Miriam Galston will publish The
Role of Experience in Alfarabi’s
Political Writings, in Reason and
Revelation in the Middle Ages
and Beyond: A Festschrift for
Charles E. Butterworth (Rene
Faddags ed., St. Augustine Press,
forthcoming 2017). She contrib-
uted an essay to Parents on
Strauss: Alfarabi, Maimonides, et
al.: A Symposium, forthcoming
this summer in the REVIEW
of POLITICS.

Robert Glicksman’s article
Agency Behavior and Discretion
on Remand is forthcoming in
the J. LAND Use & ENVT.
L. (with Emily Hammond).
He published a new book,
DEVELOPING PROFESSIONAL
SKILLS IN ENVIRONMENTAL
Law (West Academic 2016)
(with Sandi Zellmer); a
book chapter, Debunking
Revisionist Understandings of
Environmental Cooperative
Federalism: Collective Action
Responses to Air Pollution,
in THE LAW and POLICY OF
ENVIRONMENTAL FEDERALISM: A
COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS (Kalyani
Robbins ed.) (Edward Elgar
2016); and a law review article,
Legal Adaptive Capacity: How
Program Goals and Processes
Shape Federal Land Adaptation
to Climate Change, 87 U.
COLO. L. Rev. 711 (2016).

Phyllis Goldfarb published
Matters of Strata: Race,
Gender, and Class Structures
in Capital Cases, 73 Wash. &
Lee L. Rev. 1395 (2016). Her
articles Equality Writ Large,
17 NEVADA LAW Journal, and
Arriving Where We’ve Been:
Death’s Indignity and the
Eighth Amendment (invited
article in IOWA LAW REVIEW
ONLINE) are forthcoming
in 2017. She published a
chapter in FEMINIST JUDGMENTS
that provides feminist revi-
sions of landmark Supreme
Court cases. She published
in the GW Law Review’s On
THE DOCKET E-Racing the White
Jury’s Constitutional Veneer, a
response to the U.S. Supreme
Court’s decision in the case of
Foster v. Chatman.

Jeffrey Gutman’s article A
Reexamination of State Statutory
Compensation for the Wrongly
Convicted will be published in
June in the Missouri LAW REVIEW.

Emily Hammond published
Double Deference in
Administrative Law, 116 Colum.
L. Rev. 1705 (2016); The Clean
Power Plan: Testing the Limits
of Administrative Law and the
Electric Grid, 7 GEO. Wash.
J. Energy & Envt’y L. 1 (2016)
(with Richard Pierce); Public
Participation in Risk Regulation:
The Flaws of Formality, UT pub.
Rev. 169 (2016); The Regulatory
Contract in the Marketplace,
69 VAND. L. Rev. 141 (2016)
(with David Spence); and Judicial
Review of Agency Environmental
Decision Making, in 2 Edward
Elgar ENCYCLOPEDIA OF
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW: DECISION
MAKING IN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
409 (LeRoy Paddock, Robert L.
Glicksman & Nicholas S. Bryner
eds., 2016).

Susan Jones published Lessons
from Baltimore and Washington,
D.C.: Working with Community-
Based Organizations to Build
Capacity and Fight for
Economic Justice, 25 J.
AFFORDABLE Housing &
COMMUNITY Dev. 25 (2016).

Susan Karamanian published
International Energy Trade
and Investor-State Arbitration:


Cynthia Lee published Race, Policing, and Lethal Force: Remediing Shooter Bias with Martial Arts Training, 79 L. & CONTEMP. PROBS. 3 (2016), and the first edition of a casebook, CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: CASES AND MATERIALS (with Professors Richardson and Lawson) (West 2016). Her article A New Approach to Voir Dire on Racial Bias, 5 UC Irvine L. Rev. 843 (2015), was cited by Justice Samuel Alito, dissenting in Pena-Rodriguez v. Colorado. Her paper Reforming the Law on Police Use of Deadly Force has been accepted for publication by the University of Illinois Law Review.


Dawn Nunziato’s chapter Forget About It? Harmonizing European and American Protections for Privacy, Free Speech, and Due Process was published in February in PRIVACY AND POWER (Cambridge Univ. Press 2017).
Her article The Fourth Year of Forgetfulness: The Troubling Expansion of the Right to be Forgotten was accepted for publication by U. Pa. J. Int’l L.

LeRoy Paddock’s article Stemming the Deforestation Tide: The Role of Corporate Deforestation Commitments was published in the Geo. Wash. J. ENERGY & ENV’T L. (Fall 2016). The new ROUTLEDGE HANDBOOK OF WATER POLICY LAW AND POLICY contains a chapter, Monitoring and Enforcement: The United States Clean Water Act Model, of which he and Laura Mulherin (3L) are co-authors. He also published with Max Greenblum Community Benefits Agreements for Wind Farms in Context, in SHARING THE COSTS AND BENEFITS OF ENERGY AND RESOURCE ACTIVITY 155 (Lila Barrera-Hernandez ed., 2016). associate Dean Paddock, along with Rob Glicksman and former Environmental Law Fellow Nicholas Bryner, is the co-editor of ENVIRONMENTAL LAW FELLOWSHIP DECISION MAKING (Edward Elgar Press, forthcoming October 2017), which will serve as the second volume of the publisher’s ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAW series.

Peter Raven-Hansen and his co-authors published new editions of their casebooks NATIONAL SECURITY LAW (6th ed.) and COUNTERTERRORISM LAW (3rd ed.). He also is a co-author of amicus briefs for former federal prosecutors concerning personal jurisdiction under the Fifth Amendment for federal claims in Livnat v. Palestinian Authority (now pending in the D.C. Circuit) and Waldman v. the Palestinian Liberation Organization, 2016 WL 4537369 (2d Cir. Aug. 31, 2016).


Steven L. Schooner is co-author of Reinvigorating Innovation: Lessons Learned From the Wright Brothers, 56 CONT. MGRM. 46 (Apr. 2016), and his opinion pieces discussing conflicts of interest related to GSA’s Trump International Hotel lease appeared in the Atlantic, Government Executive, The Hill, and the Washington Post.


Michael Selmi published Statistical Inequalities and Intentional (not Implicit) Discrimination, 79 L. & CONTEMP. PROBS. 3 (2016). The ninth edition of the casebook of which he is co-author, EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION, was published this summer by West Publishing on behalf of the Labor Law Group.

The new edition of Daniel J. Solove’s treatise, PRIVACY LAW FUNDAMENTALS, was published in February.

Jessica Steinberg published Adversary Breakdown and Judicial Role Confusion in “Small Case” Civil Justice, 2016 B.Y.U. L. REV. 899. She also published Informal, Inquisitorial, and Accurate: An Empirical Look at a Problem-Solving Housing Court in LAW & SOCIAL INQUIRY.

Sonia Suter published in vitro Gametogenesis: Just Gamete Anonymity, 3(2)

Edward Swaine published Kiolb and Extraterritoriality: Here, (Not) There, (Not Even) Everywhere, 69 Okla. L. Rev. 23 (2016), and spoke on the paper at the University of Oklahoma Law School.


Art Wilmarth published Prelude to Glass-Steagall: Abusive Securities Practices by National City Bank and Chase National Bank during the “Roaring Twenties,” 90 Tul. L. Rev. 1285 (2016), and SPOE = TLAC = More Bailouts for Wall Street, 35 BANKING & FIN. SERVS. POL’Y REP. 3 (Mar. 2016). His article Too Big and Unable to Fail (with co-author Stephen Lubben) will be published in the FL. L. REV.


PRESENTATIONS

John Banzhaf was chosen to deliver a plenary address at the joint conference of the Association of Title IX Administrators and the School and College Organization for Prevention Educators. His presentation is on Campus Sexual Assaults. He will also present a paper at the Fifteenth International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities in London on the need for Blue Collar Studies in the U.S.—an outgrowth of an article he published in the Houston Chronicle—and another paper at the XXXVth International Congress on Law and Mental Health in Prague on Campus Date Rapes.


Naomi Cahn participated in a conference on Reproductive Tourism sponsored by the University of Amsterdam in March, presenting a paper titled “From Status to Contract in Reproductive Technology.” In February, she co-organized a conference on Family Structures and Inequality, with funding from the Social Trends Institute, which was held in Rome.


Steve Charnovitz moderated a panel presentation on international tax for the Washington International Trade Association, participated on a Law in a Globalized World panel sponsored by the Swiss embassy, and participated on a panel on international standards at the ASIL International Economic Law Interest Group. Professor Charnovitz gave a talk on NAFTA in March to the North American Consortium on Legal Education.

Professor Bradford Clark interviewed Justice Elena Kagan at GW Law to commemorate Constitution Day. He spoke at a memorial honoring Justice Antonin Scalia held at the Supreme Court of the United States and participated in a panel on “Justice Scalia’s Jurisprudence and National Security” at The Federalist Society’s National Lawyers Convention.

Donald Clarke gave lectures and presentations on Chinese law at the University of British Columbia, the World Bank, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, the Department of State, and the University of Toronto.

Charles Craver made presentations in California on negotiation and mediation to several groups of lawyers from countries around the world and made a similar presentation to international attorneys in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence Cunningham gave the keynote address at The Museum of American Finance Conference on the 50th Anniversary of Berkshire Hathaway.

Lisa Fairfax presented on a panel at Harvard Law School on issues associated with women and leadership. She also gave a presentation on the fiduciary duties of nonprofit board members at the National Bar Association’s Leadership Development Institute.

Roger A. Fairfax, Jr. spoke on the topic of the grand jury process for a global firm-wide program at Latham & Watkins and on criminal justice reform for a program at the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of Virginia. He was a facilitator for the AALS Section on Associate Deans for Academic Affairs Inaugural Program at the AALS Annual Meeting. He also spoke on a panel at GW Law on “Policing, Violence, and Racial Disparities in Criminal Justice” and made a presentation on public corruption enforcement to a delegation of government officials, prosecutors, and defense attorneys from South Korea.

Miriam Galston was a panelist on Joshua Parens’ Leo Strauss and the Recovery of Medieval Philosophy at the Northeastern Political Science Association Annual Conference. She was the Co-Coordinator for North America for the Shalom Hartman Institute Annual International Philosophy Conference in Jerusalem, Israel.

Robert Glicksman testified three times before Congress on endangered species, regulatory reform, and unfunded
mandates issues. He presented at U.C. Berkeley and Florida State law schools and at the Hoover Commission. He presented a paper, which will appear in the University of Kansas Law Review, on climate adaptation and federally owned grasslands at a symposium on grasslands management. He presented on a new analytical model for reorganizing government and on the impact of the Trump administration on environmental and administrative law at schools in New Zealand and Australia, and to the South Australia Environment Protection Authority.

Phyllis Goldfarb gave presentations at the Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Washington & Lee Law School, Fordham Law School, Cornell Law School, University of Tulsa College of Law, and the University of Akron School of Law. She also presented on “New Forms of Experiential Education” at the 2016 AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education.

Emily Hammond testified before Congress several times on issues involving environmental law, energy law, presidential power, and judicial review of administrative agencies. She has presented at numerous ABA events as well as the American Nuclear Society, Bloomberg, the D.C. Bar Association, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Society for Benefit Cost Analysis, Tilburg University (The Netherlands), George Mason University, Georgetown University of Oklahoma, Tulsa University, UCLA, and Widener University. As chair of the AALS Administrative Law Section, she organized and moderated a New Voices program and the section’s regular program.

David Johnson presented “Nuts and Bolts of Developing/Invigorating a Law School Pro Bono Program” at the 2016 Equal Justice Conference, which was sponsored by the American Bar Association Center for Pro Bono and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. He lectured on the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election at the Universidad Del Salvador in Argentina.

Susan Jones served as a panelist and moderator at a session titled “The Arc of Your Career” at the AALS Annual Meeting. She spoke on “Chartering New Waters, Clinicians’ Post Tenure Reflections” and was a panelist on “Law and Entrepreneurship” at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools.


William Kovacic delivered a number of speeches and lectures during 2015-16. Most recently, he spoke on “Antitrust Policy for Aftermarkets” at the Annual Competition Law Conference of the Korean Fair Trade Commission in Seoul, South Korea; “Merger Remedies and Cartel Investigations” at the Annual Competition Law Conference of the Competition Authority of Kenya in Nairobi, Kenya; and “Prioritization, Case Selection, and Agency Effectiveness” at the Competition Law Scholars Forum, Workshop on Setting Enforcement Priorities at University College Dublin.

Laurie Kohn presented “Trauma-Informed Practice” at the AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education; was a panelist for “A More Perfect Internet: Addressing Digital Incivility, Cyber-Violence, and ‘Fake News’;” moderated “Law School Curricula and Practice-Readiness: Perfect Partners or Strange Bedfellows?” at the AALS Annual Conference 2017; was a panelist at the “Clinicians Charting New Waters” at the AALS Annual Conference; was a concurrent session presenter for “Family Law Scholars and Teachers Conference;“ and moderated the “Access to Justice” Roundtable at the 2016 SEALS Conference.

Cynthia Lee was a guest lecturer at the Universidad del Salvador in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on the doctrine of self-defense in the United States. She spoke at SEALS on shooter bias, race, and policing, as part of a panel on policing after Ferguson. She spoke on the law of police use of deadly force at the 2016 National Asian Pacific American Bar Association Convention. She spoke at the Protect and Serve: Perspectives on Policing Symposium at the University of Georgia School of Law.

Renée Lettow Lerner spoke on “The Seventh Amendment and Jury Trials in Patent Litigation” at the Conference on Jury Trials and Patent Litigation at New York University School of Law. At the AALS Annual Meeting, she debated the jury system. She spoke on “Comparative Legal Systems: Civil Law in Comparative Perspective” for the Rule of Law Collaborative, U.S. Department of State and Justice Sector Training, Research and Coordination Program. She recorded an interview on the Seventh Amendment for the Khan Academy and the National Constitution Center.

Among other presentations in 2016, Joan Meier was an invited keynote presenter on Real Life Outcomes in Family Courts for the Sojourner Institute, spoke to the Cleveland States’ Attorneys’ Office on Supreme Court case Clark v. Ohio, spoke with several groups at Oberlin College about vicarious trauma, delivered a webinar for the ABA Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence, and presented at two Congressional Briefings: one on employment and domestic violence, and another (Top Ten Themes from Custody and Abuse Cases) in support of H.Con.Res. 150 on Child Safety in Family Courts, developed by Professor Meier and DV LEAP.

Blake D. Morant delivered the Rabinowitz Lecture at the University of Cape Town, South Africa. He delivered the
keynote address at the 25th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. “I Have a Dream” Ceremony. Dean Morant, Professor Larry DiMatteo of the University of Florida, and Professor Martin Hogg of the University of Edinburgh hosted The George Washington Law Review Fall 2016 Symposium “Divergence and Reform in the Common Law of Contracts.” He delivered the Sidney Z. Vincent Memorial Lecture, “Free Speech on Campus: Are There Limits?,” at the 70th Annual Meeting of the Community Relations Committee in Cleveland, Ohio.

Alan Morrison worked with lawyers from the D.C. Mayor’s Office, the D.C. Council, the Office of the Attorney General, and private lawyers in drafting a constitution for what proponents hope will be the State of New Columbia.


Dawn Nunziato, with Arturo Carrillo, organized the conference “Toward a More Perfect Internet: Combating Digital Incivility, Cyber-Violence, and Fake News” and moderated a panel on “Addressing the ‘Fake News’ Problem.” With GW’s Program on Extremism, she organized a symposium on Countering Online Radicalization and Extremism, and served as a panelist for Approaching Online Censorship. She moderated the Future of Privacy Forum, sponsored by the FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS LAW JOURNAL. She served as a panelist on “Promoting and Defending the Right to Compute” at the RightsCon Conference in Brussels and at the Privacy and Power conference at the Goethe-Institute in Washington, D.C.

LeRoy Paddock presented on energy and nature conservation at the World Conservation Congress, which was organized by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

Richard Pierce spoke at the U.S. Department of Justice on the future of administrative law and the future of environmental law. He spoke on the EPA’s use of guidance documents at a symposium at George Mason University Scalia Law School.

Catherine J. Ross participated in many panels and gave talks about free speech and diversity on college campuses in many venues, including Stanford Law School, University of Pennsylvania Law School, Harvard University Graduate School of Education, the University of Chicago’s Institute of Politics, National Constitution Center, the Annual Meeting of the American Council on Education (college presidents and provosts), and she delivered keynotes at Wellesley College’s Censorship Awareness Week and GW’s Diversity Day. She also delivered papers at a symposium on sexual assault on college campuses at Georgetown University Law Center and on lies and the Constitution at the University of Colorado Law School.

Lisa Schenck provided an update on “Current Issues Facing Judge Advocates” to the ABA Standing Committee on Armed Forces Law in February during the ABA Midyear Meeting.


Steven L. Schooner made presentations at the University of Rome Tor Vegata in Frascati, Italy; in Windhoek, Namibia and Abu Dhabi, UAE for the World Trade Organization; in Mexico City and Panama City for the USTDA; and at programs in Belgrade, Serbia, Brasilia, Brazil, and Montego Bay, Jamaica. He spoke at the University of Minnesota, the Army Judge Advocate General’s School, the Space Contracting Executive Forum in Los Angeles, and the 44th Annual Symposium on Government Acquisition in Huntsville Ala.

Jonathan Siegel addressed the conference “The Time for Regulatory Reform in Congress,” sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Administrative State at George Mason University Antonin Scalia Law School on the subject of the REINS Act.

Mike Selmi participated in a roundtable on the 50th anniversary of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, sponsored by AARP.

Jessica Steinberg spoke at the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference as part of the plenary panel on access to justice and was an invited panelist at an Indiana University symposium on the intersection of legal education, technology, and access to justice. She also presented a talk on parole at the Public Defender Service Symposium on Prisoners and Returning Citizens.


Edward Swaine is working as a reporter for the Restatement Fourth of Foreign Relations Law of the United States, submitting drafts on treaty law. He taught a course on comparative foreign relations and national security law at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva and presented a paper and served as a commentator in October’s Yale-Duke Foreign Relations Law Roundtable on The Future of International Agreements. He also presented a paper on comparative approaches to treaty reservations at the faculty workshop at the Graduate Institute.

As part of the State Department’s Speakers Bureau, Jessica Tillipman recorded an online course on Institutional Anti-Corruption Mechanisms (for their YALI program). She provided anti-corruption training to government officials from Colombia and
India via the USTDA Global Procurement initiative and moderated a panel discussion, “Ethics, Integrity and Twitter - Navigating Unique issues in the Trump Administration”, at the Federal Circuit Bar Association’s Government Contracting Symposium.

Art Wilmarth spoke about the future of community banks and online “fintech” banks at a conference hosted by the Wake Forest Journal of Business and Intellectual Property Law. The journal subsequently posted an interview with Professor Wilmarth on its blog. He presented comments on two papers at the Corporate Reputation Symposium hosted by the Oxford Said Business School in England and presented a summary of his proposal for a two-tiered system of bank regulation at a Treasury Department Roundtable on Financial Regulation that included academics and representatives of think tanks.

AWARDS/HONORS

Naomi Cahn was recently elected to membership as an Academic Fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC), and she accepted an invitation to join the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation.

Lawrence Cunningham was nominated as a Corporate Director of Ashford Hospitality Prime, Inc.

Lisa Fairfax was appointed to serve on the Board of Advisers of the BYU Law School.

Roger A. Fairfax, Jr. was appointed to the editorial board of Criminal Justice magazine, published by the American Bar Association.

Robert Glicksman’s scholarship was cited by the Tenth Circuit, and he was named one of the top 15 most cited scholars in environmental and administrative law by Brian Leiter.

Emily Hammond and a multidisciplinary team of GW faculty won a $1.7 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to work on law and policy issues related to nuclear security.

Dmirty Karshstedt received a Thomas Edison Innovation Fellowship Award from the Center for the Protection of Intellectual Property at George Mason University Antonin Scalia Law School.

Laurie Kohn was awarded a Fulbright Visiting Scholar Designation (2016).

William Kovac was re-appointed to a two-year term as Non-Executive Director, United Kingdom Competition & Markets Authority. He was also named the J.C. Smith Visiting Scholar at the University of Nottingham Law School (February 26-March 2, 2016).

Sean D. Murphy was re-elected by the United Nations General Assembly to a five-year term on the United Nations International Law Commission. He was elected President-elect of the American Society of International Law; his two-year term will begin in April 2018. He was appointed as an arbitrator in TransCanada Corporation and TransCanada PipeLines Limited v. United States and in a case between East Timor and Australia concerning the Timor Sea Treaty.

LeRoy Paddock chaired a panel on “Extended Producer Responsibility” at the ABA/IBA’s Environmental Summit of the Americas.

Scott Pagel served as Chair of the site team visiting William and Mary Law School. He also met with two representatives from Tashkent State University of Law (Uzbekistan) at the request of the ABA Rule of Law Institute to discuss the role of the ABA in legal education.

Peter Raven-Hansen and two GW Law alumni were among a team of attorneys awarded PUBLIC JUSTICE’s 2016 Trial Lawyer of the Year Award.

Alfreda Robinson was installed as a National Bar Association (NBA) Elected Board Member-At-Large for a two-year term. She received an NBA Presidential Award for Exceptional Service.

Catherine J. Ross’s 2015 book LESSONS IN CENSORSHIP: HOW SCHOOLS AND COURTS SUBVERT STUDENTS’ FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS (Harvard University Press 2015) received the 2016 Critics’ Choice Award from the American Educational Studies Association. She was appointed to the inaugural legal advisory board of the First Amendment Library, an online resource established by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education. She serves on the Legal Advisory Board of impeachdonaldtrumpnow, a collaborative project established by Free Speech for People and RootAction.

Stephehn Saltzburg serves on the Executive Committee and the Council of the American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section and represents that Section in the ABA House of Delegates.

Joan Schaffner was nominated a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Lisa Schenck was appointed to DoD’s Uniform Code of Military Justice Committee as one of two “recognized authorities in military justice or criminal law.” Appointed by the Secretary of Defense as a Subcommittee Member, Judicial Proceedings Panel (JPP) on Sexual Assault in the Military, she testified before the JPP at public meetings regarding the subcommittee’s reports on Military Defense Counsel Resources and Experiences in Sexual Assault Cases and Sexual Assault Investigations in the Military. She also was appointed as a Liaison to the ABA Standing Committee on Armed Forces Law, responsible for facilitating public outreach and engagement.

Naomi Schoenbaum is Chair of the AALS Employment Discrimination Section.

Jonathan Siegel is serving as a Public Member of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

Jessica Steinberg was named a Bellow Scholar by the AALS Clinical Section for her empirical research on judicial engagement with self-represented litigants.

Sonia Suter is a member of the Goals and Practices for Next-Generation Prenatal Testing.