

# FACULTY FOCUS

Read all about the latest activities and achievements of our outstanding St. John's Law Faculty:

## {ALLEN}

Professor **Renee Nicole Allen** was invited to present her work-in-progress, *Get Out: Structural Racism and Academic Terror*, to the law faculties at Arizona State, Arizona, and Kansas.

## {BARRETT}

Professor **John Q. Barrett** was appointed a trustee of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library & Museum and a trustee emeritus of the Historical Society of the New York Courts. His article, "Law Clerk John Costelloe's Photographs of the Stone Court Justices, October 1943," was published in the *Journal of Supreme Court History*. Professor Barrett also lectured online at the FDR Library (C-SPAN), Federal Bar Association EDNY chapter, American Foreign Law Association, Queens Public Library, FBA's National Art Litigation & Fashion Law Conference, and Nassau County Inn of Court, and was on a Dissed podcast episode about the Steel Seizure Case.

## {BOYLE}

Professor **Robin Boyle** gave five presentations recently on Human Trafficking and Coercion. She was a keynote speaker at an academic conference hosted by China's Shanxi University and spoke to community members at Hicksville High School, the National Charity League, the Garden City Community Church, and St. John's Law. She will present on that same topic at the upcoming International Cultic Studies Association annual meeting, streaming from Montreal. "Swimming with Broad Strokes: Publishing and Presenting Beyond the LW Discipline," an article Professor Boyle wrote with Buffalo School of Law Professor Stephen Paskey, will appear in *Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing*. In addition, working *pro bono* under the mentorship of the Safe Passage Project, she successfully got deportation proceedings dismissed against her client, an undocumented immigrant who came to the United States as a minor.

## {CHIU}

Professor **Elaine Chiu** is working with the Asian American Bar Association of New York's Anti-Asian Violence Task Force to study the troubling rise in anti-Asian hate crimes in New York City. She leads a team that is researching what happens after victims report these crimes to the police—are arrests made? Are hate crime charges brought? Are hate crime convictions secured? Do dispositions involve

alternatives to incarceration, mental health treatment, jail, etc.? Professor Chiu has commented on this research in articles for *Politico* and *NY1*, and she will share the study's results in an upcoming report.

## {DURYEA}

Professor **Catherine Baylin Duryea** has recently published "Mobilizing Universalism: The Origins of Human Rights" in the *Berkeley Journal of International Law*. The article argues that the practice of human rights in several Arab countries in the 1970s and 1980s supports the claim that human rights can be universal—not because rights exist outside of politics or have diverse origins, but because they were constantly reinvented to support a range of different, sometimes contradictory, political goals. Professor Duryea also accepted an invitation to join the Middle East Studies Association's Committee on Academic Freedom.

## {GREENBERG}

Professor **Elayne E. Greenberg** presented "What They Really Want . . . Bringing Objective Evaluation Into Mediation" to bankruptcy mediators in the Honorable Thomas T. Glover Mediation Program in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Washington. In her recurring "Ethical Compass" column for the *New York Dispute Resolution Lawyer*, Professor Greenberg wrote a three-part series addressing lawyers' ethical obligations in a settlement-centric justice system. She presented a draft of "Harnessing the Paradox of Racial Stressors: Reimagining Racism Education While Reducing Cancel Culture Casualties" at the annual AALS ADR Works-in-Progress Conference hosted by the Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution. She also presented "Blinding Justice and Virtual Dispute Resolution?" at a recent *Stetson Law Review* symposium. The presentation is part of a developing paper that will appear in the *Stetson Law Review*.

## {LAZARO}

At PIABA's annual meeting, Professor **Christine Lazaro** co-moderated a panel program on Exploring Obligations—and Regulatory Challenges—of Online Broker-Dealers and Trading Platforms. She also co-authored an article for the program titled "The Obligations and Regulatory Challenges of Online Broker-Dealers and Trading Platforms" and participated in a panel addressing the Fundamentals of Arbitration: Significant Documents and an Introduction to the Discovery Guide. Professor Lazaro was invited to join the CFP Board's

Standards Resource Commission and served on an SEC Investor Advisory Committee panel that considered the commission's potential role in addressing elder financial abuse issues.

## {MOVSESIAN}

Professor **Mark L. Movsesian**'s article on the response of courts around the world to the Covid pandemic, "Law, Religion, and the COVID-19 Crisis," appears in the current volume of the *Journal of Law and Religion*. He moderated a panel at a recent online conference on cultural property in law and diplomacy co-sponsored by the Law School's Center for Law and Religion, the Fletcher School at Tufts University, and California State University-Fresno. He also participated in an online panel, Secularism and Its Discontents, sponsored by the Stavros Niarchos Foundation's Agora Institute at Johns Hopkins University.

## {ROBERTS}

Professor **Anna Roberts** presented her draft article, "Criminal Terms," at the ABA-Academy for Justice Academic Roundtable. The article is slated for publication in the *Minnesota Law Review*. She also presented at the LatCrit 2021 Faculty Development Workshop, on a panel focused on Writing Critical and Progressive Scholarship.

## {SALOMONE}

Professor **Rosemary Salomone**'s latest book, *The Rise of English: Global Politics and the Power of Language* (Oxford University Press), was reviewed in the *New York Times Book Review*, the *Kirkus Review*, the *Times of India*, and *Sentence First* and listed among the *New York Times Book Review* Editors' weekly "12 Books to Read." The book was also excerpted in the *Wall Street Journal* Book Review Section, featured in the *Economist*, recommended by Goodreads, and covered in podcast interviews in the United States, Europe, and Canada and in NPR broadcasts nationwide. The German magazine *Spotlight* published an interview with Professor Salomone in its latest edition, and she presented the book in a workshop hosted by the Berkeley Center for Comparative Equality and Anti-Discrimination Law at the University of California. Professor Salomone's commentary, "The Inequities of English Use in Global Higher Education Must Be Addressed," appeared in *Times Higher Education*, and *University World News* published her commentary on "China and the Geopolitics of Language."

## {SOVERN}

Professor **Jeff Sovern**'s article, "Six Scandals: Why We Need Consumer Protection Laws Instead of Just Markets," has been published in the *Michigan Business & Entrepreneurial Law Review*. He also spoke at, and drafted a short memorandum for, the University of California at Berkeley's CFPB Academic Advisory Roundtable. Berkeley submitted the memorandum to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, along with memos drafted by other consumer law professors. Professor Sovern was also quoted in *American Banker* and *Roll Call*.

## {SUBOTNIK}

Professor **Eva Subotnik**'s co-authored, interdisciplinary paper on legal issues growing out of the Britney Spears conservatorship was accepted for presentation at both the Critical Trusts & Estates Conference 2022 and the Mid-Career Intellectual Property Scholars Workshop.

## {WADE}

Professor **Cheryl L. Wade** was the keynote speaker at the University of Cincinnati College of Law's Corporate Law Symposium on diversity, race, and business. She was also one of the racial justice speakers for a UC Davis Law School series where she discussed her co-authored book, *Predatory Lending and the Destruction of the African American Dream*. Earlier this year, Professor Wade was a panelist at the Center for American Progress' Women's History Month event and at a University of Houston Law Center conference on Race, Racism, and American Media.



Professors **Courtney Selby** and **Rachel H. Smith** contributed a chapter to *Law Teaching Strategies for a New Era* (Carolina Academic Press 2021).