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Director's Message



FOR FOUR DECADES, American University Washington College of Law's commitment to international and comparative law has continued unabated, resulting in unparalleled global impact. Our leadership role in advancing international law is widely recognized through

our faculty's appointments to the U.N. International Law Commission, Institut de Droit International, and International Commission of Jurists, and membership as well as leadership roles in the International Academy of Comparative Law, American Society of International Law, Council on Foreign Relations, and American Law Institute, among others.

I am proud of our new programs and our longstanding areas of programmatic leadership. Building on our expertise and curricular depth in human rights and humanitarian law, we have launched a new initiative in the MENA region with our pilot project, the *Syrian Initiative to Combat Sexual and Gender-Based Violence*. I am excited by our new programs in Tech, Law, Security and in International Organizations, Law and Development, as well as the expansion of our Trade, Investment and Development program to include a new initiative on mainstreaming gender in trade agreements.

We look forward to welcoming visitors and collaborators at our campus for one of our many academic events.

Padideh Ala'i

Professor of Law

Director, International and Comparative Legal Studies

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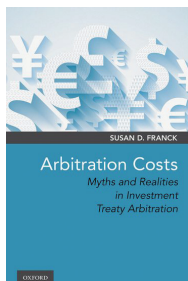
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Scholarship

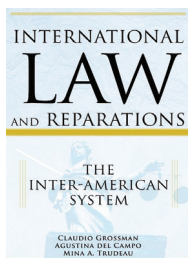


Arbitration Costs. Myths and Realities in Investment Treaty Arbitration

By Susan D. Franck

Oxford University Press,
April 2019, 416 p.

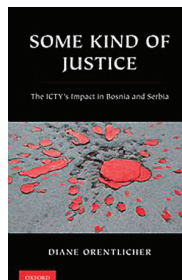
Investment treaty arbitration has become a flashpoint in the backlash against globalization, with costs becoming an area of core scrutiny. This book uses insights drawn from cognitive psychology and hard data to explore trends in costs of investment treaty arbitration, identify core demographics and basic information on outcomes, and drill down on the costs of parties' counsel and arbitral tribunals. With an intelligent interdisciplinary approach that speaks to the ongoing reform at entities like the World Bank's ICSID and the UNCITRAL, Professor Susan Franck provides the most up-to-date study of costs in investment treaty dispute settlement, offering new insights that will shape the direction of investment treaty arbitration reform more broadly.



International Law and Reparations. The Inter-American System

By Claudio Grossman, Agustina del Campo, and Mina A. Trudeau
Clarity Press, 2018, 897 p.

AUWCL Professor and Dean Emeritus Claudio Grossman's latest book, *International Law and Reparations: The Inter-American System*, provides an extensive analysis of the Inter-American Human Rights Court (IACtHR) decisions on full reparations for human rights violations. The book, co-authored with Agustina del Campo and Mina A. Trudeau, explores the notions of "fair remedy," "injured party," and the possibility of achieving "restitutio in integrum."



Some Kind of Justice: The ICTY's Impact in Bosnia and Herzegovina

By Diane Orentlicher

Oxford University Press,
April 2018, 496 p.

An internationally-renowned scholar in international and transitional justice, Professor Diane Orentlicher provides an unparalleled account of an international tribunal's impact in societies that have the greatest stake in its work. In *Some Kind of Justice: The ICTY's Impact in Bosnia and Serbia*, Professor Orentlicher explores the evolving domestic impact of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY). Drawing on hundreds of research interviews and a rich body of interdisciplinary scholarship, Professor Orentlicher provides a path-breaking account of how the ICTY influenced domestic political developments, victims' experience of justice, acknowledgement of wartime atrocities, and domestic war crimes prosecutions, as well as the dynamic factors behind its evolving influence in each of these spheres.



American University Law Review Symposium on Modern Global Supply Chains

The American University Law Review (AULR) publishes six issues annually. Vol. 68, Issue 5 (2019) featured ten articles

from the AULR's Symposium on "New Perspectives: A Discussion on Modern Global Supply Chains" on January 25, 2019. Among these was Professor David Snyder's article, "The New Social Contracts in International Supply Chains." The article is his extended academic consideration of the Model Contract Clauses ("MCCs") from the ABA Business Law Section Working Group to Draft Human Rights Protections in International Supply Contracts, which is chaired by Professor Snyder. The MCCs aim to provide companies with well-drafted clauses to incorporate human rights policies in supply contracts. Professor Snyder suggests that companies should move from moral commitments to workers' rights to actual contractual undertakings such as those in the MCCs.

Global Impact



International Trade Law

The Vital Role of the WTO Appellate Body in Promotion of International Law

In May 2019, Professor Padideh Ala'i delivered lectures at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS); the Chinese University of International Business and Economics (UIBE); and Renmin University of China on the history and future of the multilateral trading system, and the vital role of the WTO and its dispute settlement mechanism. Professor Ala'i spoke about the current impasse faced by the WTO Appellate Body and its likely demise in the face of the U.S. led opposition to it. She emphasized that the U.S. opposition to the WTO predated the Trump Administration, and that other WTO members share many of the concerns expressed by the U.S. about how the Chinese economic policies and approaches are impacting global competitiveness and markets. She discussed the various proposals on WTO Appellate Body reform, and concluded that with "political will" and U.S. leadership the dispute settlement system can be saved and reformed. She framed the controversy over the future of WTO dispute settlement as a reflection of the changing role of the United States in the multilateral system.



International Environmental Law

Professor David Hunter Involved in Historic U.S. Supreme Court Victory

Professor David Hunter was involved as an advisor to the plaintiff's counsel (EarthRights International) in a historic U.S. Supreme Court win. On February 27, 2019, the Supreme Court issued a 7-1 opinion in *Jam v. International Finance Corporation* (IFC), deciding that international financial organizations have the same level of immunity from lawsuits granted to foreign governments. International financial institutions may be sued in U.S. courts and do not enjoy absolute immunity. The case arose from a project in India that the IFC's internal accountability mechanism had already flagged as not compliant with the institution's own social and environmental standards. National Public Radio quoted Professor Hunter's remark that the *Jam* lawsuit highlights the bigger problem of how financial institutions address environmental and human rights complaints related to their projects.



Public International Law

Dean Emeritus Claudio Grossman Leads Chile's Delegation to Win the Landmark ICJ Case Regarding the Obligation to Negotiate Sovereign Access to the Sea

AUWCL Dean Emeritus Claudio Grossman served as Agent for Chile before the International Court of Justice in a case between Bolivia and Chile in the fall of 2016. On October 1, 2018, the ICJ delivered its judgment rejecting Bolivia's claim that Chile had an "obligation to negotiate" sovereign access to the Pacific Ocean. Grossman argued the case together with a high-profile legal team of international jurists—including his colleagues, former Deans Harold Koh from Yale University and Monica Pinto from the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina. In its judgment, the ICJ confirmed that after the 1904 Peace Treaty between Chile and Bolivia, Chile never accepted any legal obligation to negotiate a sovereign access to the sea. In consequence, Bolivia cannot hold Chile to any such obligation and impose any negotiations that could potentially affect Chile's territorial integrity.



Human Rights and Gender

Fighting Impunity and Strengthening Accountability in Syria

The *Syrian Initiative to Combat Sexual and Gender-Based Violence* (the Initiative) is a partnership between AUWCL and Syrian civil society organizations that aims to fight impunity and eliminate sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) from Syria. The Initiative is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, with Professor Padideh Ala'i as the principal investigator. The Initiative reflects AUWCL's leadership in, and commitment to, building sustainable justice for Syria and the world at large.

The Initiative provides AUWCL's technical and legal expertise to survivors, local lawyers, and grassroots movements in and around Syria to help mitigate the devastating impact of SGBV and prevent future SGBV crimes. The Initiative has also developed the first of its kind online course in Arabic language, "Introduction to International Law," focusing on international human rights law. This is the first step towards granting Arabic activists access to the highest quality trainings and workshops without a language barrier.

Global Dialogues



21st Annual Grotius Lecture: “Enchanted by the Tools? International Law and Enlightenment,” Sponsored by AUWCL

AUWCL International & Comparative Legal Studies sponsored the 21st Annual Grotius Lecture that opened the 2019 Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law (ASIL), marking the long-standing collaboration between AUWCL and ASIL. The speaker this year was University of Helsinki Professor Martti Koskenniemi.

In his lecture, “*Enchanted by the Tools? International Law and Enlightenment*,” Koskenniemi questioned whether the backlash in the West and around the world against international law, international institutions, and their ruling elites, partly results from the increasing perception that international law serves as an instrument for promoting individual rights. He argued that international law has never been an efficient instrument for social engineering, and proposed that international law should serve as a conversation about global justice, and as a “new enlightenment.” Professor Anne Orford of University of Melbourne served as the commentator. Holding a different view than Koskenniemi’s, Orford argued that the backlash is against using international law for entrenching economic aspects of liberal internationalism.



AUWCL Trade, Investment and Development Program’s Annual Wenger Lecture on International Trade: “The Great Paradox: Economic Nationalism in an Interdependent Age”

As the Trump Administration’s U.S. trade policy focuses on “America First,” AUWCL’s Third Annual Wenger Lecture on International Trade took a deep look at the impact of this policy on the global economy. The lecture was delivered by the President of the National Foreign Trade Council, Rufus Yerxa, whose four decades of experience include serving as U.S. trade negotiator, Deputy U.S. Trade Representative in both Republican and Democratic administrations, and as Deputy Director General of the WTO. He discussed the trend towards economic nationalism in the face of the growing interdependence of the world’s major economies. He warned that a U.S. trade policy that departs significantly from the longstanding norms and expectations, such as higher tariffs and sanctions, might lead to U.S. isolation. He urged for a more careful public debate about the options Americans face in international trade policy. The Wenger lecture is a leading forum in Washington, D.C. for non-partisan dialogues on cutting-edge trade issues that draws annually government officials, trade practitioners, trade policy experts, and the press.



Conference on 2018 Salient Decisions in International Dispute Resolution Involving States

On January 15, 2019, eight leading international legal practitioners provided a 2018 year-in-review of the most salient international decisions. Before an audience of more than sixty academics, practitioners, and students, AUWCL Professor Rebecca Hamilton discussed the overall trends in international dispute settlement. AUWCL Professor Padideh Ala'i discussed the U.S.'s blocking of reappointment or appointment of new members for the WTO Appellate Body. AUWCL Dean Emeritus Claudio Grossman shared his experience handling cases before the ICJ, including the case about the obligation to negotiate access to the Pacific Ocean (*Bolivia v. Chile*).

Freshfields' Partner Nigel Blackaby and Steptoe & Johnson Partner Lucinda Low discussed the impact of the European Court of Justice's *Achmea* judgment on EU member states' consent to investment arbitration. The panel also featured contributions from Foley Hoag Partner Kenneth Juan Figueroa and Wilmer Hale Partner Danielle Morris on investment arbitration, and Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle Partner Claudia Frutos-Peterson on ADR.



A Conversation with UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet

On April 11, 2019, AUWCL welcomed United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights Michelle Bachelet to campus, with the attendance of 250 members of the extended AUWCL, human rights, and legal communities. Bachelet discussed her current human rights agenda, including topics of violent conflicts and war, women's rights, and the heightened presence of race- and religious-based hate crimes. She pointed out a rising trend of extremism and nationalism that has entered the political mainstream in many countries. Bachelet also acknowledged the environmental and societal impact of climate change through a human rights lens – an area of concern that she is especially committed to as commissioner. Bachelet urged the public to build confidence and adhere to the rule-based international human rights system, and to resolve disputes peacefully.

Our World-Renowned Faculty

International Law



Professor **Rebecca Hamilton** is an expert in atrocity prevention, and her current work focuses on the intersection of

technology and justice. The Council on Foreign Relations has selected Professor Hamilton for the prestigious International Affairs Fellowship for 2019-2020. In the past year, she helped launch *By Any Other Name*, a major report to mark the 70th anniversary of the UN Genocide Convention, and published the first major law review article on the role of *User-Generated Evidence* in international criminal justice. She is currently serving her second term on the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law (ASIL).



Professor **Diane Orentlicher** is an expert in international law, transitional justice, and international criminal law.

Following publication of her highly-acclaimed book, *Some Kind of Justice: The ICTY's Impact in Bosnia and Serbia* (OUP 2018,) Professor Orentlicher has been asked to speak about the book and the wider issues of international and transitional justice, in numerous fora in the U.S. and Europe, and to testify in Congress about her findings' implications for U.S. policy. She has also contributed to myriad initiatives aimed at strengthening efforts to prevent mass atrocities, most recently participating in a two-day expert program sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.



Professor **Paul Williams** focuses on peace negotiations, post-conflict constitution drafting, and war

crimes prosecutions. In 2019, he hosted a press conference at the National Press Club (Washington, D.C.) and a series of panel discussions in London, Amsterdam, and at the Human Rights Council in Geneva to launch the report about the fact-finding and legal analysis of the crimes committed against the Rohingya population in Myanmar. The analysis concluded that there are reasonable grounds to believe that crimes against humanity, genocide, and war crimes have been committed against the Rohingya in Myanmar's northern Rakhine State. In addition, he testified before the U.S. House Committee on Foreign Affairs in a hearing entitled "Kosovo's Wartime Victims: The Quest for Justice," where he discussed the remedies available to victims of the Kosovo conflict and how to best support accountability efforts.

International Economic Law



Professor **Padideh Ala'i** is Director of International and Comparative Legal Studies at AUWCL. Her teaching and research focus

on international economic law, WTO law, transparency and the rule of law, sovereign dispute resolution, and comparative legal traditions. Her most recent article, "The Vital Role of the WTO Appellate Body in the Promotion of Rule of Law and International Cooperation: A Case Study," was presented at the Yale University Symposium on International Trade in the Trump Era, and published in the Yale Journal of International Law (online,

2019). She also presented at academic institutions in China on the multilateral trading system and the WTO Appellate Body. She is spearheading a new initiative on trade and gender at AUWCL, and on the rule of law in the Middle East and North Africa. Professor Ala'i currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Society of International Economic Law (SIEL) and the Academic Board of the John H. Jackson Moot Court Competition.



Professor **Susan Franck** is an expert in international economic law, dispute settlement, and

the empirical analysis of international law. Professor Franck has made major scholarly and policy contributions to the development of international law and dispute resolution. She is the author of the groundbreaking book, *Arbitration Costs: Myths and Realities in Investment Treaty Arbitration* (OUP 2019.) Professor Franck has been appointed as an arbitrator by the International Chamber of Commerce. She currently serves on ASIL's Programs and Annual Meeting Committee, the ICCA 2020 Programme Committee, and the Executive Council for the Institute of Transnational Arbitration.

International Arbitration and Business Law



Professor **Horacio Grigera Naón** directs AUWCL's Center on International Commercial Arbitration,

and specializes in international commercial arbitration and international commercial and investment law. He

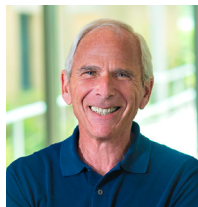
is a former Secretary General of the International Chamber of Commerce Court of International Arbitration, and a leading independent arbitrator who has handled 100+ cases under the auspices of all major international arbitration institutions. In 2018-2019, as a member of ALI's Consultative Group for the Restatement of the U.S. Law of International Commercial Arbitration, he participated and submitted comments on the Draft Restatement. He also spoke at the Columbia Forum of International Arbitration on the Continuing Relevance of Private International Law in International Arbitration.



Professor **David Snyder** specializes in contracts and commercial law, including their US, international, and comparative

aspects, and directs AUWCL's Business Law Program. Professor Snyder chairs the ABA Section of Business Law Working Group to Draft Human Rights Protections in International Supply Contracts. Under his leadership, the Model Contract Clauses to protect the human rights of workers in international supply chains were published in the fall of 2018. His article, "The New Social Contracts in International Supply Chains," 68 Am. U. L. Rev. 1869 (2019), is his extended academic consideration of the Model Contract Clauses. He is also on the Members Consultative Group for the Restatement of the U.S. Law of International Commercial Arbitration and for the Restatement of the Law of Consumer Contracts.

Human Rights and Humanitarian Law



Professor **Robert Goldman's** expertise areas are International Law, Human Rights Law, International Humanitarian

Law, and Terrorism and Human Rights. On March 23, 2019, as President of the International Commission of Jurists, Professor Goldman gave the opening address at its 19th World Congress in Tunis, Tunisia, where over 100 judges and lawyers from around the world adopted the Tunis Declaration on Reinforcing the Rule of Law. In June, 2019, he headed a high-level mission of the Commission to Colombia to launch a report which evaluated the first year and a half of the functioning of the Special Jurisdiction for Peace.



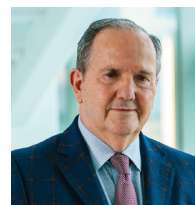
Professor and Dean Emeritus **Claudio Grossman** is a leading expert in human rights and chair of the Drafting

Committee of the UN's International Law Commission. In August 2019, he was elected Associate Member of the *Institut de Droit International*, a leading association of international jurists. He served as agent for Chile (2016-2018) in the case between Bolivia and Chile regarding the obligation to negotiate sovereign access to the sea. Chile won the case with a final judgment in October 2018. Dean Grossman received a Honorary Doctorate Degree from the University of Valparaiso, Chile, for his extraordinary contributions to human rights, the rule of law, and legal education.



Professor **Claudia Martin** is Professorial Lecturer in residence and Co-Director of the Academy on

Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, and the LL.M. in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law. Her areas of specialization include International Human Rights Law, International Law, and Gender and International Law. Professor Martin has recently authored "Amnesties," in *International Law in Domestic Courts, A Casebook* (OUP 2018). She co-founded GQUAL, a campaign to promote gender parity representation in international courts and institutions. She co-authored an amicus brief in El Salvador's *El Mozote* case together with Professor SáCouto.



Professor **Juan Mendez** is Professor in Residence of Human Rights Law and Former UN Special Rapporteur

on Torture (2010-2016). Juan Mendez is a leading expert in international human rights law and transitional justice. He currently chairs an expert committee for developing a Universal Protocol on Investigative Interviewing in criminal investigations, as a way to prevent coercive interrogations and to show a more effective way of eliciting cooperation from suspects, witnesses and persons of interest.



Professor **Diego Rodriguez-Pinzon** is Co-Director of the Academy on Human Rights and International

Humanitarian Law and the LL.M. in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law at AUWCL, and teaches courses in the fields of human rights law and international law. He serves as

independent expert in the U.N. Committee against Torture for a four-year term (2018-2021.) The U.N. Audiovisual Library of International Law (AVL) recently included him as faculty in its *Lecture Series*, with two lectures on the Inter-American Human Rights System. The UN Lecture Series faculty include prominent experts such as Kofi A. Annan, José E. Alvarez, M. Cherif Bassiouni, Thomas Buergenthal, Antônio Cançado Trindade, Antonio Cassese, Rosalyn Higgins, Harold Koh, Sean D. Murphy, W. Michael Reisman, Stephen M. Schwebel, Bruno Simma, and Ruth Wedgwood, among others.

Professor **Macarena Saez** directs



AUWCL's Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law. Her work focuses on human rights, gender and sexuality,

family law, and comparative law. In this role, Professor Saez oversees the Center's remarkable initiatives, including projects in the areas of Access to Justice, Anti-Torture, Business and Human Rights, Disability Rights, and Human Rights Education. She is an active member of the Latin American Network of Scholars on Gender, Sexuality and the Law (ALAS). Her last publication, "In the Right Direction, Family Diversity in the Inter-American System of Human Rights," was published in the fall of 2019 by the North Carolina Journal of International Law.

International Criminal Law

Professor **Susana SáCouto** is an expert



in the areas of international criminal law and international legal responses to conflict-based sexual and gender

violence. Among other activities, in the past year she has submitted comments concerning the definitions of torture

and gender crimes in the United Nations Crimes Against Humanity Draft Treaty to the International Law Commission's Drafting Committee Working Group. She co-authored an amicus brief in El Salvador's *El Mozote* case, a case concerning the massacre of over 800 civilians committed during El Salvador's civil war.

Gender and Law



Professor **Janie Chuang** teaches and writes in the areas of international law, human trafficking and labor

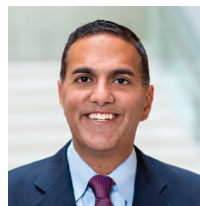
migration. Professor Chuang currently serves as member of the Freedom Network USA, and as a member of the Modern-Day Slavery and Trafficking Working Group for the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition at Yale University.



Professor **Daniela Kraiem** is a Practitioner in Residence and the Associate Director of the Women and the Law Program.

Her leading expertise is gender and the law. For the past decade, she has collaborated with the War Crimes Research Office to create the Gender Jurisprudence Collections Project, which focuses on the prosecution of sexual and gender-based violence in conflict.

Immigration Law



Professor **Jayesh Rathod** is Associate Dean for Experiential Education, and Director of the Immigrant Justice Clinic. His areas of expertise and scholarly

interests include immigration law, labor and employment law, and clinical legal education. In 2018, Professor Rathod received the Pauline Ruyle Moore Award for outstanding scholarship in the area of public law. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of Ayuda, a non-profit immigration organization based in the Washington, D.C. area.



Professor **Anita Sinha** directs the International Human Rights Law Clinic, and is an expert on human rights related to

forced migration and detention. Under her leadership, the Clinic has embarked on impactful litigation and projects, including documenting human rights concerns of Afro-descendant LGBTI persons in several Latin American countries, and securing asylum in the U.S. for migrants fleeing persecution. Her most recent article, "Defining Detention: The Intervention of the European Court of Human Rights in the Detention of Involuntary Immigrants," was published in the Columbia Human Rights Law Review's 50th Anniversary Symposium Series (Spring 2019).

International Environmental Law



Professor **David Hunter** is professor of international and comparative environmental law. Professor

Hunter was an advisor to plaintiffs' counsel (EarthRights International) in this year's landmark case *Jam v. International Finance Corporation*—the case in which the Supreme Court stripped certain international organizations of absolute immunity. He co-authored a Ninth Circuit amicus brief in the children's climate change case, *Juliana v. the United States*, arguing on behalf of the Center for International Environmental Law and the

Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide that international and comparative environmental law support the plaintiffs' right to a stable climate system.



Professor **William Snape** is a fellow and practitioner-in-residence, and Assistant Dean of Adjunct Faculty Affairs.

He co-authored (with David Hunter) the amicus brief in the historic U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, case concerning global warming and children's rights under U.S. law for U.S. governmental action. He has pursued litigation to tame the aviation industry's greenhouse pollution emissions, both under U.S. law and the rules of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). Professor Snape continues to advocate for the Convention on Biological Diversity in general, and on the U.S. to join the Convention in particular.

Technology, Law, and Security



Professor **Kenneth Anderson** teaches and writes in the areas of international law, international business law,

and recently law and technology. During the past year, Professor Anderson spoke on applications of artificial intelligence and robotics in national security and international law at several conferences in the U.S. and abroad. His most recent publication is a book chapter (co-authored with Matthew C. Waxman) on autonomy and automation technologies in weapons, which will be published in late 2019.



Professor **Jennifer Daskal** teaches at the intersection of constitutional, criminal, and national

security law, and writes extensively about the challenges of global data governance, particularly with respect to law enforcement access and regulation of speech online. She leads AUWCL's new program on tech, law, and security, has spoken at numerous domestic and international legal conferences on issues associated with access to data across borders, has published two recent *New York Times* op-eds on global efforts to regulate speech online, and has forthcoming publications in the *Virginia Law Review* and the *Journal of Law and National Security*, among other places.

European Union Law and Comparative Law



Professor **Fernanda Nicola** directs the Program for International Organizations, Law and Development,

and her areas of expertise are European Union law and comparative law. She is a permanent visiting professor at iCourts, the Danish National Research Foundation's Center of excellence for International Courts, and editor for the *German Law Journal*. She has recently contributed "Waiting for the Barbarians: Inside the Archive of the European Court of Justice" in the forthcoming book *New Legal Approaches to Studying the Court of Justice* (Claire Kilpatrick and Joanne Scott (eds.), OUP 2019).

Intellectual Property



Professor **Michael W. Carroll** is the Director of the Program on Information Justice and Intellectual

Property (PIJIP). Carroll's research focuses on the search for balance in intellectual property law in the face of

challenges posed by new technologies, the social costs imposed by one-size-fits-all intellectual property rights, and the history of copyright in music. Carroll is a founding member of Creative Commons, Inc., a global organization that provides free, standardized copyright license to enable and encourage legal sharing of creative and other copyrighted works. In 2019, he contributed to the drafting of comments on pending South African copyright legislation.



Professor **Christine Haight Farley** is the Co-Director of PIJIP. Her scholarship and teaching is focused on

Intellectual Property Law, Trademark Law, International and Comparative Trademark Law, International IP Law, Design Protection Law, and Art Law. Farley spoke on "3D Printing in the Fashion Industry" at the International Trademark Association (INTA) Annual Meeting in Seattle in fall 2018, and on U.S. Trademark Law in summer 2019 in Cuba.



Professor **Sean Flynn** teaches courses on the intersection of intellectual property, trade law, and human

rights, and is the Associate Director of PIJIP. Flynn designs and manages a wide variety of research and advocacy projects that promote public interests in intellectual property and information law. He presented a proposed Treaty on Educational and Research Activities at the World Intellectual Property Organization's 37th meeting of the Standing Committee on Copyright and Related Rights in November 2018. In 2019, he also contributed to the drafting of comments on pending South African copyright legislation.



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—Camille Nelson, Dean and Professor of Law

