

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 at 50: Past, Present & Future
Boston University School of Law
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Speaker Biographies

Len Albright

Northeastern University, Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Len Albright is an Assistant Professor of Sociology/Public Policy and a faculty member in the Urban Sustainability Initiative at Northeastern University. With Douglas Massey and others, he co-authored "Climbing Mt. Laurel: The Struggle for Affordable Housing and Social Mobility in an American Suburb" (Princeton University Press, 2013). Albright co-authored an independent analysis of Baltimore vs Wells Fargo that quantifies the cost of discriminatory mortgage lending, as well as numerous articles assessing the impact of subsidized rental housing in suburbs. His research has been funded by the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and the MacArthur Foundation. Albright holds a PhD in sociology from the University of Chicago.

Sonu Bedi

Dartmouth College, Department of Government

Sonu Bedi is associate professor of Government at Dartmouth College where he has been teaching since January 2007. He is the author of three books: *Political Contingency* (NYU Press: 2007) (co-editor), *Rejecting Rights* (Cambridge University Press: 2009), and *Beyond Race, Sex, and Sexual Orientation: Legal Equality without Identity* (Cambridge University Press: 2013). He has published articles in the following peer reviewed journals: *Political Theory, Journal of Political Philosophy, Studies in Law, Politics, and Society, Journal of Moral Philosophy, Criminal Law and Philosophy, and Polity*. He has published in the *Cleveland State Law Review* and has an article on equal protection theory in the *Georgia Law Review*. He is also a partner investigator in a three year Australian Research Grant entitled "A Constructive Critique of the Political Approach to the Philosophy of Human Rights," a grant that seeks to study the many uses of human rights discourse in contemporary politics. He was awarded the John M. Manley Huntington Award for newly tenured faculty in recognition of outstanding merit in 2013. He was also awarded the Jerome Goldstein Award for Distinguished Teaching, chosen by a vote of the class of 2014. His research interests are in the areas of contemporary political theory, constitutional law and theory, and race, law and identity. He holds a doctorate in political science from Yale and a law degree from Harvard Law School. He also worked as a litigation associate focusing on First Amendment law at Cahill, Gordon, and Reindel. He routinely teaches courses on constitutional law, civil liberties, legal theory, freedom of speech, and theories of justice.

Jack Beermann

Boston University School of Law

Jack Beermann is Harry Elwood Warren Scholar and Professor of Law at Boston University School of Law. He is a noted scholar in the area of civil rights litigation against state and local governments and their officials. "Civil rights litigation is a very

important part of our legal system because it involves holding government officials accountable when they violate constitutional and other important rights," he says.

Professor Beermann has authored or co-authored four books on administrative law, including a widely used casebook and the *Emanuel Law Outline* on the subject. "What particularly fascinates me is studying the values underlying our public law system and how social movements and history have affected those values," he says.

His articles have appeared in prominent American journals such as the *Stanford Law Review*, *UCLA Law Review*, *Duke Law Journal* and *Boston University Law Review*, and in foreign law journals including Germany's *Rechtstheorie* and China's *Administrative Law Review*. Recent articles include "Congressional Administration" in the *San Diego Law Review* and the "Constitutional Law of Presidential Transition" in the *North Carolina Law Review*. In 1998, he co-authored an article that examined civil rights violations in the popular television drama *NYPD Blue* and in 1993 he wrote "The Supreme Court's Narrow View on Civil Rights" for the prestigious *Supreme Court Review*.

Before joining the Boston University faculty in 1984, Professor Beermann clerked for Judge Richard Cudahy of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. In 2008, he was visiting professor at Harvard Law School and in 1997, he was distinguished visiting professor at DePaul Law School. In 2004, 2005 and 2007, he taught at the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzliya, Israel, and in 2002, he taught at the China University of Political Science and Law in Beijing. He has lectured in Israel, Germany, Australia, Morocco, Portugal and Canada. At BU, Professor Beermann currently teaches administrative law, civil rights litigation, introduction to American law (for foreign LLM students) and local government law.

Jeannine Bell

Indiana University, Maurer School of Law

Jeannine is a Professor of Law and the Louis F. Neizer Faculty Fellow at Indiana University Maurer School of Law. A nationally recognized scholar in the area of policing and hate crime, Bell has written extensively on criminal justice issues. Her first book *Policing Hatred: Law Enforcement, Civil Rights, and Hate Crime* (New York University Press, 2002) is an ethnography of a police hate crime unit. She also edited *Police and Policing Law* (Ashgate, 2006) a collection which explores law and society scholarship on the police. Her newest book is *Hate Thy Neighbor: Move-in Violence and the Persistence of Racial Segregation in American Housing* (NYU Press, 2013), which explores hate crime in integrating neighborhoods. Bell's research is broadly interdisciplinary, touching on her work in both political science and law. In that regard, she has written in the area of qualitative methodology and she is co-author of *Gaining Access: A Practical and Theoretical Guide for Qualitative Researchers* (AltaMira Press 2003). Her scholarship has appeared in several journals including the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*, *The Indiana Law Journal*, *The Law and Society Review*, *Punishment and Society*, and the *Michigan Journal of Race and Law*. An associate editor of the *Law and Society Review*, Bell has served a trustee of the Law and Society Association (LSA), Treasurer of LSA and as a member of the American Political Association's Presidential Taskforce on Political Violence and Terrorism. She received her A.B. from Harvard University and both her J.D. and her Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan.

Deborah Brake

Pittsburgh University School of Law

Deborah Brake is Professor of Law and Distinguished Faculty Scholar at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. Her scholarship explores the relationship between equality law and social change in a variety of areas, including Title VII, Title IX, retaliation law, pregnancy discrimination and punitive responses to equality claims. Her book, "Getting in the Game: Title IX and the Women's Sports Revolution" was released in paperback in 2012 by NYU Press. This past year, she published two law review articles on retaliation law and its intersection with employer's EEO policies. Her article, "Leveling Down: When Equality Makes Everyone Worse Off" was selected for the 2004 Yale—Stanford Junior Faculty Forum. She also writes extensively about pregnancy discrimination – the focus of her conference paper – in both Title IX and Title VII law. In 2012, she received the Iris Marion Young award for social justice work based on her work on pay discrimination, including writing an amicus brief in the Lilly Ledbetter case and testifying in Congress for the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act. Recently, she coauthored (with fellow panelist) amicus curiae briefs in the pending pregnancy discrimination case of *Young v. UPS*, both at the cert. petition stage and on the merits. She joined the Pitt Law faculty in 1998, from a senior counsel position with the National Women's Law Center.

Khiara M. Bridges

Boston University School of Law

Khiara M. Bridges is Associate Professor of Law and Associate Professor of Anthropology at Boston University. She has written many articles concerning, race, class, reproductive rights, and the intersection of the three. Her scholarship has appeared in the *Stanford Law Review*, the *Columbia Law Review*, the *California Law Review*, the *Boston University Law Review*, the *Fordham Law Review*, and the *Harvard Journal of Law and Gender*, among others. She is also the author of *Reproducing Race: An Ethnography of Pregnancy as a Site of Racialization* (2011), published by the University of California Press.

She graduated as valedictorian from Spelman College, receiving her degree in three years. She received her JD from Columbia Law School and her PhD, *with distinction*, from Columbia University's Department of Anthropology. While in law school, she was a teaching assistant for the former dean, David Leebron (Torts), as well as for the late E. Allan Farnsworth (Contracts). She was a member of the Columbia Law Review and a Kent Scholar. While in college, she was a counselor at the Feminist Women's Health Center in Atlanta, gaining experience with policies affecting the availability of abortion services in Georgia. She has also been a reporter for the *Miami Herald*, speaks fluent Spanish and basic Arabic, and is a classically trained ballet dancer who continues to perform professionally in New York City.

Margaret Burnham

Northeastern University School of Law

Professor Margaret Burnham, Northeastern University, began her career at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Thereafter she practiced criminal and civil rights law and served on the bench in Massachusetts. She teaches in the

constitutional law area and directs the Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project. CRRJ explores issues of retrospective justice, focusing on racial homicides from 1930 to 1970, and collaborates with communities to create restorative projects. CRRJ has created the most extensive data base on such crimes in the country. Burnham's current research examines the role of race in criminal law enforcement in the mid-twentieth century, and political and legal remedies for historic wrongs.

Henry L. Chambers, Jr.

University of Richmond School of Law

Professor Henry L. Chambers, Jr., teaches and writes in the areas of constitutional law, criminal law, law and religion, employment discrimination, evidence, and sexual harassment. Some of his most recent scholarship includes, "The Supreme Court Chipping Away at Title VII"; "The Cost of Non-Compensable Workplace Harm"; and "Lincoln, The Emancipation Proclamation and Executive Power." His scholarship has appeared in the *Journal of Law and Religion*, *Maryland Law Review*, *Emory Law Journal*, *Georgia Law Review*, and *Alabama Law Review*, among other venues. He served as a Special Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Virginia from 2011-2013, handling preclearance issues stemming from the 2010 redistricting. Professor Chambers frequently lectures on constitutional law through the We The People: The Citizen and the Constitution program, which provides civic education instruction to K-12 school teachers and the public. Chambers has been a member of the American Law Institute since 2002 and is active in the Virginia State Bar, including serving as chair of its Section on the Education of Lawyers from 2007-2009. He holds a B.A. and J.D. from the University of Virginia.

Ruth Colker

Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law

Professor Ruth Colker is Distinguished University Professor and Heck Faust Memorial Chair in Constitutional Law at Ohio State University, Moritz College of Law. She is one of the leading scholars in the country in the areas of Constitutional Law and Disability Discrimination. She is the author of 12 books, two of which have won book prizes. She has also published more than 50 articles in law journals such as the *Harvard Law Review*, *Yale Law Journal*, *Columbia Law Journal*, *Pennsylvania Law Review*, *University of Virginia Law Review* and *University of Michigan Law Journal*.

She has been a frequent guest on National Public Radio to comment on disability and constitutional law topics. Despite her heavy scholarly output, Professor Colker is also an innovator in the classroom. The students in her *Disability Discrimination* class produce accessibility studies that have been helpful to the university in trying to attain better accessibility. These studies are linked to her webpage.

Before joining the faculty at Ohio State, Professor Colker taught at Tulane University, the University of Toronto, the University of Pittsburgh, and in the women's studies graduate program at George Washington University. She also spent four years working as a trial attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice, where she received two awards for outstanding performance.

Professor Colker was recently designated a 2009 Distinguished University Professor, the university's highest academic honor. The Distinguished University Professor title is awarded permanently to no more than three exceptional faculty members a year. The title recognizes accomplishments in research, scholarly or creative work, teaching, and service that are both distinguished and distinctive.

Professor Colker was also a recipient of the University's Distinguished Lecturer Award in 2001, the University's Distinguished Diversity Enhancement Award in 2002, and the University Distinguished Scholar Award in 2003. When she is not working, you can frequently find Professor Colker running along the Scioto River.

Catherine Connell

Boston University Department of Sociology

Dr. Catherine Connell is a qualitative researcher focused on the intersections of gender, sexuality, and work/organizations. Her forthcoming book, *School's Out: Gay and Lesbian Teachers in the Classroom*, considers the experiences of gay and lesbian identified teachers in California and Texas. In the book, Connell asks: how do gay and lesbian teachers grapple with their professional and sexual identities at work, given that they are constructed as mutually exclusive, even indeed as mutually opposed? *School's Out* explores how teachers struggle to craft a classroom persona that balances who they are and what's expected of them in a climate of pervasive homophobia. The book explores the tension between the rhetoric of gay pride and the professional ethic of discretion in the context of other complicating factors, from local law and politics to race and gender privilege.

Dr. Connell's next research project will consider the legal and cultural ramifications of the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell on the US military. She is currently at work on a content analysis of the media's framing of the repeal, and will soon begin ethnographic and interview research with current and former LGB soldiers. She is also interested in understanding how the continued official exclusion of transgender identified soldiers affects trans veterans and their access to benefits.

In addition to her research and teaching, Dr. Connell serves as the faculty advisor for Q, BU's Queer Activist Collective.

Katherine Levine Einstein

Boston University Department of Political Science

Katherine Levine Einstein joined the Department of Political Science of Boston University in 2012 after receiving her Ph.D. in Government and Social Policy at Harvard University. Her research and teaching interests broadly include American public policy, racial and ethnic politics, political geography, and urban politics and policy. Her first book *Do Facts Matter? Information and Misinformation in Democratic Politics* (with Jennifer Hochschild) explores the harmful effects of misinformation on democratic politics. It will be published in 2015 (University of Oklahoma Press). Her current book project (supported by a Russell Sage Foundation grant) *Divided Regions: Racial Inequality, Political Segregation, and the Splintering of Metropolitan America* examines how America's stark racial segregation creates politically divided metropolitan jurisdictions and consequent

sharp metropolitan cleavages across a number of important policies. In addition, her work has been published or is forthcoming in *Political Behavior*, the *British Journal of Political Science*, and several edited volumes.

Chai R. Feldblum

Commissioner, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

Chai R. Feldblum has served as a Commissioner of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) since 2010, having been nominated to serve by President Barack Obama, and confirmed by the Senate, initially for a term ending on July 1, 2013. President Obama nominated her to serve a second term ending on July 1, 2018, and she was confirmed by the Senate on December 12, 2013.

Prior to her appointment to the EEOC, Commissioner Feldblum was a Professor of Law at the Georgetown University Law Center where she has taught since 1991. At Georgetown, she founded the Law Center's Federal Legislation and Administrative Clinic, which represented clients such as Catholic Charities USA, the National Disability Rights Network, and the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law. She also founded and co-directed Workplace Flexibility 2010, a policy enterprise focused on finding common ground between employers and employees on workplace flexibility issues.

As Legislative Counsel at the American Civil Liberties Union from 1988 to 1991, Commissioner Feldblum played a leading role in helping to draft and negotiate the ground-breaking Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Later, as a law professor representing the Epilepsy Foundation, she was equally instrumental in drafting and negotiating the ADA Amendments Act of 2008.

Commissioner Feldblum has also worked to advance lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights, was one of the drafters of the Employment Nondiscrimination Act, and is the first openly lesbian Commissioner of the EEOC. She clerked for Judge Frank Coffin of the First Circuit Court of Appeals and for Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun after receiving her J.D. from Harvard Law School. She received her B.A. degree from Barnard College.

Joseph Fishkin

University of Texas School of Law

Professor Fishkin's research and teaching interests include employment discrimination, election law, education law, constitutional law, torts, and distributive justice. He is particularly interested in questions of equality and equal opportunity at the intersection of law and political theory. His book, *Bottlenecks: A New Theory of Equal Opportunity*, is just out from Oxford University Press. His forthcoming article with Willy Forbath, *The Anti-Oligarchy Constitution*, is the first installment of a joint project that will become a book, *The Constitution of Opportunity*, under contract with Harvard University Press. His article, *The Anti-Bottleneck Principle in Employment Discrimination Law*, will appear in the *Washington University Law Review* in 2014. His essay *The Dignity of the South* appeared last year in the *Yale Law Journal Online*.

Professor Fishkin received a B.A. in Ethics, Politics, and Economics from Yale

University and a J.D. from Yale Law School. He received a D. Phil. in Politics from Oxford University, where he was a Fulbright Scholar. After law school he clerked for Chief Justice Margaret Marshall of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Before joining the UT faculty, he was a Ruebhausen Fellow at Yale Law School.

He blogs regularly at Balkinization.

Dr. Walter E. Fluker

Boston University School of Theology

Walter Earl Fluker is the Martin Luther King, Jr. Professor of Ethical Leadership, the editor of the Howard Thurman Papers Project and the Director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Initiative for the Development of Ethical Leadership (MLK-IDEAL) at Boston University School of Theology. He was founding executive director of the Leadership Center and the Coca-Cola Professor of Leadership Studies at Morehouse College. The founder of VisionQuest International and Walter Earl Fluker and Associates, he is a featured consultant, speaker, lecturer and workshop leader at foundations, businesses, corporations, colleges, universities, governmental and religious institutions, nationally and globally.

Known as an expert in the theory and practice of ethical leadership, Fluker has served on numerous committees and boards, including the Urban League of Rochester, NY; the National Selection Committee for U.S. News & World Report America's Best Leaders; the Board of Liberal Education (the flagship quarterly for the Association of American Colleges and Universities). Dr. Fluker has served as a consultant and workshop leader for organizations as diverse as Democratic Leadership Council National Conversation, Goldman Sachs, Eastman Kodak, the Department of Education, the Department of State, the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, Historically Black Colleges and Universities; and the Georgia State Superintendents' Association.

His international experience includes serving as consultant to youth development initiatives in Sierra Leone, West Africa and South Africa sponsored by the Ford Foundation; and as lecturer for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center in Havana, Cuba. He has served as faculty for emerging global leadership at the Salzburg Seminar in Austria; emerging African leaders in the Johannesburg, South African City Council; lecturer for the U.S. Embassy Speaker/Specialist Program in South Africa, Nigeria, India and China; Distinguished Visitor to the International Human Rights Exchange Programme, visiting professor for the Graduate School of Business, University of Cape Town, South Africa; works closely with the African Presidential Center at Boston University; and the Transatlantic Roundtable on Religion and Race (Birbeck College, University of London and the University of Pretoria, South Africa).

His recent publications include two volumes of a multi-volume series entitled, *The Papers of Howard Washington Thurman*: volume I, *My People Need Me* and volume II, *"Christian, Who Calls Me Christian?"* (University of South Carolina Press, 2009, 2012; volume III, *"The Bold Adventure: The Fellowship Church,"* scheduled 2014; volumes IV and V are in progress.); editor, *Educating Ethical Leaders for the Twenty-First Century*, Cascade Books, scheduled 2013. Recent articles include, *"Looking For Martin: Black Leadership in an Era of Contested*

Post-Racism and Post-Blackness,” in *The Domestication of Martin Luther King, Jr.*, edited by Lewis V. Baldwin and Rufus Burrows, Jr., Cascade Books, 2013 and “Leaders Who Have Shaped U.S. Religious Dialogue: Howard Thurman” in *Religious Leadership: A Reference Handbook*, edited by Sharon Henderson Callahan, Sage Publications, 2013. Fluker is author, *Ethical Leadership: The Quest for Character, Civility and Community* (Fortress, 2009) and is completing a manuscript entitled, *The Ground Has Shifted: Essays on Spirituality, Ethics and Leadership from African American Moral Traditions*.

Fluker is recipient of major awards and grants from the Oprah Winfrey Foundation, National Endowment of the Humanities, the National Archives (National Historical Publications and Research Commission), the Lilly Endowment, the Henry Luce Foundation, The Pew Charitable Trusts, the Coca-Cola Foundation, Goldman Sachs Foundation, J. P. Morgan Chase, Bank of America and other charitable and philanthropic organizations.

His prior academic experience includes professorial and administrative positions at Vanderbilt University, Harvard College, Dillard University and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; and has served as visiting professor and scholar at Harvard University, The University of Cape Town in South Africa, Columbia Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. Ordained at Second Baptist Church, Evanston in June, 1980, he served as Pastor of the historic St. John’s Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts and Dean of the Lawless Memorial Chapel at Dillard University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

He earned a Ph.D. in Social Ethics from Boston University, a Master of Divinity degree from Garrett-Evangelical Seminary and a bachelor’s degree in philosophy and biblical studies from Trinity College and the Doctor of Humanities, *Honoris Causa*, Lees-McRae College, Banner Elk, North Carolina. He is married to Dr. Sharon Watson Fluker and is the father of four children and five grandchildren.

David Glick

Boston University Department of Political Science

David Glick joined the department and Boston University in 2011. He received his Ph.D. in the Department of Politics at Princeton University, B.A. from Williams College, and was previously a visiting fellow at the Rockefeller Center for Public Policy at Dartmouth College. His work draws on a mix of methods. He has previously published in the *Journal of Politics*, the *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, the *Journal of Law, Economics, and Organization*, *Political Behavior*, and *American Politics Research*. He also has papers recently accepted and forthcoming in the *American Journal of Political Science*, *Public Opinion Quarterly*, and the *Journal of Theoretical Politics*. His ongoing work projects investigate relationships between public opinion, the Supreme Court, and healthcare as well as a variety of questions related to urban politics and policymaking.

Tristin Green

University of San Francisco School of Law

Tristin Green, Professor of Law at the University of San Francisco, specializes in laws affecting inequality, especially employment discrimination law. She brings to her

teaching and her scholarship a background in journalism and sociology, and an interest in human relations and in the ways in which laws and contexts shape those relations. She often draws on the social sciences in her work to better understand how discrimination operates and how laws can be better framed and implemented to reduce discrimination. Professor Green is the author of numerous articles and essays. Recent select publications include “Racial Emotion in the Workplace” (University of Southern California Law Review, 2013), “It’s Not You, It’s Me: Assessing an Emerging Relationship Between Law and Social Science” (Connecticut Law Review, 2013), “The Future of Systemic Disparate Treatment Law” (Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law, 2011), “Race and Sex in Organizing Work: ‘Diversity,’ Discrimination, and Integration” (Emory Law Journal, 2010), and “Discrimination-Reducing Measures at the Relational Level” (Hastings Law Journal, 2008), with Alexandra Kaley. She is also co-author with Herma Hill Kay of a casebook, *Sex-Based Discrimination: Text, Cases, and Materials* (2011).

Michael C. Harper

Boston University School of Law

Michael Harper is Barreca Labor Relations Scholar and Professor of Law at Boston University School of Law. He is a leading authority in the areas of labor law, employment law, and employment discrimination law. Professor Harper has been engaged by the study of these fields since joining the faculty in 1978. He stresses that the law governing employment is critical to the organization of society and the setting of social priorities. He notes that students are both motivated by the human narratives in litigated employment cases and also challenged by the complex laws and regulations governing the field.

Professor Harper has co-authored several major casebooks, both in *Employment Discrimination and Employment Law* and in *Labor Law*. Professor Harper is the author of many law review articles and book chapters on a broad variety of labor and employment law topics, including age discrimination in employment, the scope of bargaining, consumer boycotts, and the allocation of decision-making authority between federal and state courts and between the Labor Board and private arbitrators. He has published in a wide array of journals, including the *Harvard Law Review*, the *Yale Law Journal*, the *Virginia Law Review*, the *Pennsylvania Law Review*, and the *Michigan Law Review*. One of his major recent articles, “Judicial Control of the National Labor Relations Board’s Lawmaking” was published in the *Boston University Law Review*. His current developing research interests include aggregate employment discrimination litigation, employment regulation and collective bargaining in a world of franchising and subcontracting, and comparative employment and labor law.

Professor Harper served as a reporter for the American Law Institute's recently completed Restatement of Employment Law Third. He was the primary author of chapters that clarify the boundaries of the employment relationship regulated by federal and state law, specify principles of employer liability for the actions or omissions of their agents, and articulate standards for a range of employment torts. Early in his career, Professor Harper clerked for Judge J. Skelly Wright of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and served as staff attorney and director of the Student Internship Program at the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, DC.

In addition to teaching classes in labor law, employment law and civil procedure, Professor Harper offers a popular seminar examining law and sports and is now teaching civil procedure. A life-long connoisseur of American and English literature, he also has an interest in law and literature.

Melissa Hart

University of Colorado School of Law

Melissa Hart has been a professor at the University of Colorado Law School since 2001, teaching courses in employment discrimination, legal ethics, constitutional law, judicial procedure and judicial decision making. She is now the Director of the Byron White Center for the Study of American Constitutional Law. A 1995 graduate of Harvard Law School, she clerked for Judge Guido Calabresi of the Second Circuit and for Justice John Paul Stevens on the United States Supreme Court. Professor Hart practiced law for several years in Washington, D.C., including as a Trial Attorney at the U.S. Department of Justice. Melissa's scholarship focuses primarily on employment discrimination and civil procedure. She remains active in the legal community, regularly handling pro bono cases and serving on the Colorado Access to Justice Commission and the Colorado Supreme Court's Judicial Ethics Advisory Committee and Board of Continuing Judicial and Legal Education. She has authored several amicus briefs in employment discrimination cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and in other matters before several courts of appeals.

Courtney G. Joslin

UC Davis School of Law

Courtney Joslin is Professor of Law at UC Davis School of Law. She received her undergraduate degree from Brown University and her law degree from Harvard Law School, where she was an executive editor of the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review. Prior to joining the faculty at UC Davis, Professor Joslin served as an attorney at the National Center for Lesbian Rights (NCLR), where she litigated cases on behalf of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people and their families.

Professor Joslin's areas of interest include family and relationship recognition, particularly focusing on same-sex and nonmarital couples. Professor Joslin's publications have appeared or are forthcoming in the *Boston University Law Review*, the *Harvard Civil Rights - Civil Liberties Law Review*, the *Harvard Law & Policy Review*, the *Iowa Law Review*, the *Ohio State Law Journal*, and the *Southern California Law Review*. Her article, *Protecting Children(?): Marriage, Gender, and Assisted Reproductive Technology* was selected as a winner of the 2010 Dukeminier Award.

Pauline Kim

Washington University School of Law, St. Louis

Pauline Kim, the Charles Nagel Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, is a nationally recognized expert on employment law and judicial decision-making. Co-author of one of the leading textbooks on work law, she has written widely on issues such as job security, employee privacy, federal enforcement of anti-discrimination laws, and judicial decision-making. She is the Co-Director of Washington University's Center for Empirical Research in the Law, and served as the Law School's Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development. Professor Kim

is a member of the American Law Institute (ALI) and an adviser to the ALI's Restatement of Employment Law. She was the principal investigator on a NSF-funded research project examining the litigation activities of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the federal courts. Prior to law teaching, Professor Kim clerked for the Honorable Cecil F. Poole, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and worked as a staff attorney at the Employment Law Center/Legal Aid Society of San Francisco, where she litigated cases involving race, sex, and disability discrimination; racial and sexual harassment; and unlawful working conditions.

Serena Mayeri

University of Pennsylvania School of Law

Serena Mayeri is Professor of Law and History at Penn Law. Professor Mayeri's scholarship focuses on the historical impact of progressive and conservative social movements on legal and constitutional change. Her book, *Reasoning from Race: Feminism, Law, and the Civil Rights Revolution* (Harvard University Press, 2011) received the Littleton-Griswold Prize from the American Historical Association and the Darlene Clark Hine Award from the Organization of American Historians. Mayeri's current project examines the history of challenges to marriage's primacy as a legal institution and a source of public and private benefits. She teaches courses in family law, employment discrimination, gender and the law, and legal history.

Linda C. McClain

Boston University School of Law

Linda C. McClain is Paul M. Siskind Research Scholar and Professor of Law at Boston University School of Law and Chair of the Conference Committee responsible for organizing "The Civil Rights Act at 50" conference. Professor McClain is known for her work in family law, gender and law, and feminist legal theory. She also writes about the grounds for constitutional and civil rights at the intersection of constitutional law and political theory and the respective roles of families, other institutions of civil society and of government in fostering citizens' capacities for democratic and personal self-government.

Her work also addresses sex equality as a legal and constitutional commitment and public value, the responsibility of government to promote equality, and societal tensions over equality and its relationship to other values. Her most recent book, *Ordered Liberty: Rights, Responsibilities, and Virtues* (Harvard University Press, 2013) (co-authored with BU Law faculty member James E. Fleming), develops and defends a civic and constitutional liberalism that takes responsibilities and virtues – as well as rights – seriously. It offers a conception of "ordered liberty" that appreciates the value of diversity in our morally pluralistic constitutional democracy and answers various charges that the U.S. constitutional system, in recent years, exalts individual rights over responsibilities, virtues, and the common good. The book argues that a conception of "ordered liberty" supports marriage equality. Other topics include clashes between First Amendment freedoms (of association and religion) and antidiscrimination law, the education of children, and reproductive freedom." Her first book, *The Place of Families: Fostering Capacity, Equality, and Responsibility* (Harvard University Press, 2006), offered a liberal and feminist perspective on the relationship between family life and the polity and on a number of contested issues of family law and policy. It has been described as "the most careful

and comprehensive defense to date of the progressive liberal feminist position on the civic role of families” and “a ‘must read’ for anyone interested in the future of American families and family law.”

Professor McClain is also co-editor of two interdisciplinary volumes. *Gender Equality: Dimensions of Women’s Equal Citizenship* (Cambridge University Press, 2009; paperback, 2012) (co-edited with Joanna L. Grossman), examines the problem of the continuing gap between formal commitments to gender equality and the equal citizenship of women and men and the persistence of gender inequality, and it develops strategies for closing that gap. The book has been called “an outstanding collection” that “both illuminates and complicates a range of gender justice problems in intimate and public arenas within and across national boundaries.” *What Is Parenthood?: Contemporary Debates about the Family* (NYU Press, 2013) (with Daniel Cere) examines how extraordinary changes in patterns of family life – and family law – have dramatically altered the boundaries of parenthood and opened up numerous questions about how society should define, regulate, and support parenthood. The book brings legal scholars into conversation with scholars from anthropology, globalization and immigration studies, medicine, psychology, religious ethics, and sociology to consider several questions about parenthood, including questions about institutions, rights, attachment, gender equality and difference, and transnational parenting.

Professor McClain is past chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Family and Juvenile Law and is currently on the Planning Committee for the 2015 AALS Midyear Workshop on “Shifting Foundations: Family Law’s Response to Changing Families.” She will be joining the next edition of the casebook, D. Abrams et al., *Contemporary Family Law* (West, 3d ed. 2012). She is faculty co-editor of the annual book review issue of the *Tulsa Law Review*. She is a member of the Council on Contemporary Families and the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy. A former faculty fellow at the Harvard University Center for Ethics and the Professions, Professor McClain has been a visiting professor of law at Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Virginia. From 2010-2014, she was a Faculty Fellow at the BU School of Theology, where she participated in the study of issues of pluralism, religion in the public square, and the role of religion in conflict and peacemaking. Professor McClain contributes to the blog, Balkinization, and frequently speaks to the press on issues concerning family law and marriage.

George Rutherglen

University of Virginia School of Law

George Rutherglen is the John Barbee Minor Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Virginia School of Law. He joined the law school after clerking for Justices William O. Douglas and John Paul Stevens at the Supreme Court of the United States. He has written widely on civil rights, employment discrimination, and civil litigation. His books include *Civil Rights in the Shadow of Slavery: The Constitution, Common Law, and the Civil Rights Act of 1866* (Oxford University Press 2013) and *Employment Discrimination Law: Visions of Equality in Theory and Doctrine* (Foundation Press 2010).

Bruce Schulman

Boston University History Department

Bruce J. Schulman is the William E. Huntington Professor of History at Boston University. Born in New York City, he received the B.A. *summa cum laude* with Distinction in History from Yale University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University, where he received numerous awards, including the David M. Potter Memorial Fellowship, the CBS Bicentennial Narrators Fellowship, and a Whiting Fellowship in the Humanities.

He is the author of three books: *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* (N.Y.: Oxford University Press, 1991); *Lyndon B. Johnson and American Liberalism* (Boston: Bedford Books of St. Martin's Press, 1994); and *The Seventies: The Great Shift in American Culture, Politics, and Society* (N.Y.: Free Press, 2001). The *New York Times* named *The Seventies* one of its Notable Books of the Year for 2001. He is also the editor or co-editor of five other books, including *Making the American Century* and *Rightward Bound*.

A contributor to the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *Politico*, and numerous other publications, Professor Schulman has appeared as an expert commentator on numerous television and radio programs and has consulted on productions by the History Channel, PBS, and ABC-News.

Schulman has held research fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History, the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, and the Marjorie Kovler Fund. In 1989-90, Schulman served as Director of the History Project in California, a joint effort of the University of California and the California State Department of Education to improve history education in the public primary and secondary schools. For his efforts, he received a letter of commendation from the State Department of Education. From 2003 to 2012 he led a Teaching American History (TAH) Grant program that partners Boston University with the Boston Public Schools. In 1993, as Associate Professor of History at UCLA, Schulman received the Charles and Harriet Luckman Distinguished Teaching Award and the Eby Award for the Art of Teaching. In January 2004, the Organization of American Historians appointed him to its Distinguished Lecturer program. In January 2006, the American Historical Association conferred on him the Nancy Lyman Roelker Award for graduate mentorship. In December 2007 he was named the United Methodist Scholar/Teacher of the Year.

Schulman is currently at work on a volume for the Oxford History of the United States covering the years 1896-1929.

Vicki Schultz

Yale Law School

Vicki Schultz is the Ford Foundation Professor of Law and Social Sciences at Yale Law School. An expert in law and social science, the workplace, discrimination, and the family, she has written and lectured widely on a variety of subjects, including sexual harassment, sex segregation on the job, work-family issues, working time, the meaning of work in people's lives, household labor, same-sex marriage, and marriage generally. Her publications include *The Need for a Reduced Workweek in the United*

States, The Sanitized Workplace, Reconceptualizing Sexual Harassment, and Life's Work. Schultz's work has been influential in legal scholarship, the social sciences, the courts, and the national news media. A past president of the AALS Labor and Employment Section and trustee of the Law and Society Association, Schultz has held a number of significant fellowships, including the Evelyn Green Davis Fellowship at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study and a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. In 2010-11, she was the MacDonald-Wright Visiting Professor of Law and the Faculty Chair of the Williams Institute at UCLA School of Law. Before coming to Yale, Schultz was a professor at Wisconsin Law School and an attorney at the U. S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division. She has a B.A. from the University of Texas and a J.D. from Harvard.

Katharine B. Silbaugh

Boston University School of Law

Katharine Silbaugh is Law Alumni Scholar and Professor of Law at Boston University. She is widely recognized for her pioneering work on gender, family care, and household labor. She is a leader in the legal literature on the relationship between work and family. Her research highlights the economic and social value of work done within households; the complex relationship between families and institutions, such as employers and schools; and the inadequacy of the legal framework supporting care work. Her publications about the relationship between institutions and family address a range of legal systems from family law and employment law to urban planning and education law. She has intervened in policy matters of particular concern to LGBT individuals, including marriage equality litigation and anti-bullying law and policy.

Professor Silbaugh clerked for Judge Richard Posner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. She later collaborated with Posner on a survey of sexual regulation, *A Guide to America's Sex Laws*, published by the University of Chicago Press and now in paperback. She is co-author of *The Essentials of Family Law* (2009) with Katharine K. Baker. She also is the author of numerous journal articles and book chapters, including the landmark article "Turning Labor into Love: Housework and the Law" for *Northwestern Law Review*. She was the editor of the volume *Structures of Carework*, published by the *Chicago-Kent Law Review*. Professor Silbaugh contributed to the plaintiffs' case in *Goodridge v. Department of Public Health*, the Massachusetts case that won the nation's first same-sex marriage right in 2004, as well as to *Gill v. O.P. M.*, challenging the denial of federal marriage recognition under the Defense of Marriage Act in 2011. She has provided advice on anti-bullying legislation to the Berkman Center for Internet & Society's Youth Meanness and Cruelty Project and serves on several education-related boards and committees. She served on an advisory committee of momsrising.org that drafted model state legislation on Family Responsibility Discrimination.

Professor Silbaugh joined the Boston University faculty in 1993, received tenure and a full professorship in 1998, and was named Law Alumni Scholar in 2007. She served as the associate dean for academic affairs from 2004 until 2006. She spent the 2006-2007 academic year and Fall 2009 as a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, and was a visiting Professor of Law at Chuo University in Toyko in the Fall of 2007. She teaches Family Law; Education Law; Legislation; Employment Discrimination;

Women, Work, and Families; and Gender and the Law. Professor Silbaugh was the recipient in 2004 of the Michael Melton Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Joseph Singer

Harvard Law School

Professor Joseph William Singer has been teaching at Harvard Law School since 1992. He was appointed Bussey Professor of Law in 2006. He began teaching at Boston University School of Law in 1984. Singer received a B.A. from Williams College in 1976, an A.M. in political science from Harvard in 1978, and a J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1981. He clerked for Justice Morris Pashman on the Supreme Court of New Jersey from 1981 to 1982 and was an associate at the law firm of Palmer & Dodge in Boston, focusing on municipal law, from 1982 to 1984. He teaches and writes about property law, conflict of laws, federal Indian law. He also writes about legal theory with an emphasis on moral and political philosophy. He has published more than 70 law review articles. He is one of the executive editors of the 2012 edition of *Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law*. He has written a casebook and a treatise on property law, as well as two theoretical books on property called *Entitlement: The Paradoxes of Property* and *The Edges of the Field: Lessons on the Obligations of Ownership*. His forthcoming book, *No Freedom without Regulation*, will be published in 2015 by Yale University Press.

Michael Waterstone

Loyola Law School, Los Angeles; visiting, Northwestern Law School

Michael Waterstone is the J. Howard Ziemann Fellow and Professor of Law at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, and was most recently the Associate Dean for Research and Academic Centers. He is visiting at Northwestern Law School during the 2014-15 academic year. His primary research interests are in disability civil rights law and policy. He has been the Chair of the Disability and Law and Mental Disability sections of the American Association of Law Schools, and in 2012, received a grant from the Japan Foundation to work on shared understandings of US and Japanese Disability Law. He is one of the co-authors of a leading casebook on disability law and his recent articles are in the Harvard Law Review, Notre Dame Law Review, Minnesota Law Review, Duke Law Journal, Vanderbilt Law Review, William and Mary Law Review, and Northwestern Law Review, amongst others. He is an associated colleague with the Harvard Law School Project on Disability, an affiliated researcher with the Burton Blatt Institute, and has consulted on projects with the Human European Consultancy, the National Council on Disability, the World Bank, and the Vietnam Assistance for the Handicapped.

Robin Fretwell Wilson

University of Illinois School of Law

Robin Fretwell Wilson is the Roger and Stephany Joslin Professor of Law and Director of the Program in Family Law and Policy at the University of Illinois School of Law.

A specialist in family law and health law, her research and teaching interests also include biomedical ethics, law and science, children and violence, and insurance. Professor Wilson is a member of the American Law Institute. She is the author of six

books, including *Reconceiving the Family: Critical Reflections on the American Law Institute's Principles of the Law of Family Dissolution* (Cambridge University Press, 2006, ed.); *The Handbook of Children, Culture & Violence* (Sage Publications, 2006, with Nancy Dowd and Dorothy Singer, eds.); *Same-Sex Marriage and Religious Liberty* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2008, with Douglas Laycock and Anthony Picarello, eds.); *Health Law and Bioethics: Cases in Context* (Aspen, 2008, with Joan Krause, Sandra Johnson, and Richard Saver, eds.); *Domestic Relations: Cases and Materials, 7th edition* (Foundation Press, 2013, with Walter Wadlington and Raymond C. O'Brien); and *Understanding Family Law, 4th edition* (LexisNexis, 2013, with John DeWitt Gregory and Peter N. Swisher). Her articles have appeared in the *Boston College Law Review*, *Cornell Law Review*, *Emory Law Journal*, *North Carolina Law Review*, *San Diego Law Review*, and *Washington and Lee Law Review*, as well as in numerous peer-reviewed journals.

Professor Wilson's work has been featured in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *National Public Radio's All Things Considered*, *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *ABA Journal*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Chicago Tribune*, *CNN Headline News*, *Good Morning America*, *ABC News*, *CBS News*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Essence Magazine*, *The American Prospect*, and *The American Conservative*, among others. She is the past chair of the Section on Family and Juvenile Law of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and of the AALS' Section on Law, Medicine & Healthcare. Professor Wilson has presented her research in China, Israel, Qatar, the Netherlands, Italy, England, Wales, Poland, Serbia, Japan, Canada, Norway, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Turkey, and France, as well as throughout the United States.

In 2014, she was elected to the Executive Council of the International Society of Family Law, an independent, international scholarly association dedicated to the study and discussion of family law.

Professor Wilson has worked extensively on behalf of state law reform efforts. In 2007, she received the Citizen's Legislative Award for her work on changing Virginia's informed consent law.

A graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, Wilson clerked for the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and practiced at Fulbright & Jaworski, LLP and Mayor, Day, Caldwell & Keeton, LLP prior to teaching.

William Julius Wilson
Harvard Kennedy School

William Julius Wilson is Lewis P. and Linda L. Geyser University Professor at Harvard University. He is one of only 25 University Professors, the highest professional distinction for a Harvard faculty member. After receiving the Ph.D. from Washington State University in 1966, Wilson taught sociology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, before joining the University of Chicago faculty in 1972. In 1990 he was appointed the Lucy Flower University Professor and director of the University of Chicago's Center for the Study of Urban Inequality. He joined the faculty at Harvard in July of 1996.

Past President of the American Sociological Association, Wilson has received 45

honorary degrees, including honorary doctorates from Yale, Princeton, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, and the University of Amsterdam in The Netherlands. A MacArthur Prize Fellow from 1987 to 1992, Wilson has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the Institute of Medicine, the National Academy of Education, and the British Academy. He is a recipient of the 1998 National Medal of Science, the highest scientific honor bestowed in the United States (and the second sociologist to received the honor); and was awarded the Talcott Parsons Prize in the Social Sciences by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2003; the Daniel Patrick Moynihan Prize by the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in 2013; the Robert and Helen Lynd Award for Distinguished Career Achievement by the Community and Urban Section of the American Sociological Association in 2013; and the WEB DuBois Distinguished Scholarship Award by the American Sociological Association in 2014.

He is the author of numerous publications, including *Power Racism and Privilege: Race Relations in Theoretical and Sociohistorical Perspectives* (1973, 1976). *The Declining Significance of Race* (1978, 1980, 2012), winner of the American Sociological Association's Sydney Spivack Award; *The Truly Disadvantaged* (1987, 2012), which was selected by the editors of *The New York Times Book Review* as one of the 16 best books of 1987, and received *The Washington Monthly* Annual Book Award, the Society for the Study of Social Problems' C. Wright Mills Award, and the American Political Science Association's Aaron Wildavsky Enduring Contribution Award; *When Work Disappears: The World of the New Urban Poor* (1996), which was selected as one of the notable books of 1996 by the editors of *The New York Times Book Review*, and received the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award and the American Political Science Association's Aaron Wildavsky Enduring Contribution Award; and *The Bridge Over the Racial Divide: Rising Inequality and Coalition Politics* (1999). More recently he is the co--author of *There Goes the Neighborhood: Racial, Ethnic, and Class Tensions in Four Chicago Neighborhoods and Their Meaning for America* (2006), and *Good Kids in Bad Neighborhoods: Successful Development in Social Context* (2006); and author of *More than Just Race: Being Black and Poor in the Inner City* (2009).

Other honors granted to Wilson include the Seidman Award in Political Economy (the first and only non--economist to receive the Award); the Golden Plate Achievement Award; the Distinguished Alumnus Award, Washington State University; the American Sociological Association's Dubois, Johnson, Frazier Award (for significant scholarship in the field of inter--group relations); the American Sociological Association's Award for Public Understanding of Sociology; Burton Gordon Feldman Award ("for outstanding contributions in the field of public policy") Brandeis University; the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Award (granted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Los Angeles); the *Diverse: Issues in Higher Education's* John Hope Franklin Award; Everett Mendelsohn Excellence in Mentoring Award, Harvard University; and the Anisfield--Wolf Book Award for Lifetime Achievement in Nonfiction. He was designated a Walter Channing Cabot Fellow at Harvard University for 2009--10. And in 2012 the Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility Section of the American Sociological Association renamed its Early Career Award as the William Julius Wilson Early Career Award.

Professor Wilson is a member of numerous national boards and commissions, and was previously the Chair of the Board of The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and of the Russell Sage Foundation, and a member of the President Clinton's Commission on White House Fellowships from 1994 to 2001.

Gavin Wright

Stanford University, Department of Economics

Gavin Wright is the William Robertson Coe Professor of American Economic History at Stanford University, where he has taught since 1982.

Professor Wright has a longstanding interest in the economy of the American South, traceable back to his participation in a voting rights project in North Carolina in 1963. His most recent book is *Sharing the Prize: The Economics of the Civil Rights Revolution in the American South*, published by Harvard University Press in 2013. The book argues that the Civil Rights movement launched a genuine revolution in the South, in economic as well as social and political life. *Sharing the Prize* was named as a Choice Top 25 Outstanding Academic Title for 2013 and was awarded the Alice Hanson Jones Prize by the Economic History Association as the best book in North American economic history published during 2012 and 2013.

Professor Wright received his BA from Swarthmore College and his Ph.D. from Yale University. He served as Chair of the Stanford Economics Department on two occasions, 1989-1993 and 2000-2002. Professor Wright was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1993, and is a past president of the Economic History Association and the Agricultural History Society. The author of numerous books and articles, Wright was an editor-in-chief for the 5-volume collaborative reference work, *Historical Statistics of the United States*.

Noah Zatz

UCLA School of Law

Noah Zatz is Professor of Law at UCLA. His writing and teaching address how work structures both inequality and social citizenship in the modern welfare state. Much of Zatz's research has examined which activities become recognized and protected as "work," how work is defined in relationship to markets, and how the boundaries of markets are themselves mediated by gender and race, among other things. His published scholarship engages these questions by studying the legal concepts of "work" in welfare work requirements and "employment" in labor & employment law, especially with regard to the status of family caretaking, prison labor, workfare, and sex work. His work in antidiscrimination law tracks this interest in boundary crossing and boundary maintenance by addressing labor market inequality that is jointly produced by workers' interactions with employers, coworkers, and actors outside the workplace. Examples include his published work on employer liability under Title VII when employees are harassed by customers and other third parties and his work in progress on the theoretical basis for disparate impact liability and its continuities with both individual reasonable accommodation and systemic disparate treatment claims.

At UCLA Zatz is active in the law school's Epstein Program in Public Interest Law & Policy and its Critical Race Studies Program, and he is Associate Director of UCLA's

Institute for Research on Labor & Employment. His recent teaching has focused on Employment Discrimination Law, Public Benefits Law & Antipoverty Policy, and Re-entry, Work & Race. Before entering law teaching, Zatz was awarded a Skadden Fellowship to work at the National Employment Law Project (NELP) in New York City. As a NELP staff attorney, he represented low-income individuals and community organizations at the interface between the low-wage workplace and the welfare system. Zatz clerked for Judge Kimba M. Wood of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, and for Judge Guido Calabresi of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He has been a fellow at Princeton University's Program in Law and Public Affairs and a visiting professor at the University of Chicago Law School and at Yale Law School.

Kathryn Zeiler

Georgetown Law; visiting, Boston University School of Law

Professor Zeiler teaches Torts and Economic Analysis of Health Care Law, and co-directs the Georgetown Law & Economics Workshop at Georgetown Law. She is currently a Visiting Professor of Law at Boston University School of Law. Professor Zeiler's research focuses on health care law and economics, medical malpractice liability and insurance, disclosure regulation, experimental economics and behavioral law and economics. Before joining the faculty in 2003, she received a Ph.D. in Economics from the California Institute of Technology and a J.D. from the University of Southern California. She has been a visiting professor at NYU, Harvard and Boston University Law Schools and has served as a Senior Academic Fellow at Harvard Law School's Petrie-Flom Center. She is an editorial board member for the *American Law and Economics Review* and *Behavioral Science and Policy*. She also currently serves as a member of the Max Planck Institute's Scientific Review Board for Research on Collective Goods. Her recent publications have appeared in the *American Economic Review*, the *Virginia Law Review*, the *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies*, the *Journal of Legal Studies*, the *Georgetown Law Journal*, the *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics* and the *UCLA Law Review*. She has taught law and economics courses at ETH Zurich, Hebrew University, and the Gerzensee Study Center in Switzerland.