

news in brief



A Growing International Network for ISP

Law School center tackles access to knowledge and the future of journalism, among other topics

THE INFORMATION SOCIETY PROJECT (ISP) at Yale Law School has been involved in a number of activities in the past year, hosting conferences devoted to promoting access to knowledge and exploring the future of journalism, among other topics. The center's activities have included work with institutions across the world, including new research on India, China, Argentina, Ethiopia, and South Africa.

In August, ISP hosted the Access to Knowledge (A2K) Global Academy, a network of academic centers dedicated to research, education, and policy analysis promoting access to knowledge. Taking part in the two-day workshop were representatives from member institutions in Argentina, Brazil, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, South Africa, and the U.S. At the

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gathering, the ISP launched research into the state of access to knowledge in India and China. In October, in conjunction with Open Access Week, the ISP launched additional research on challenges of intellectual property and innovation in Argentina, Ethiopia, and South Africa. The project has also resulted in two books: *Access to Knowledge in Brazil: New Research on Intellectual Property, Innovation and Development* and *Access to Knowledge in Egypt: New Research on Intellectual Property, Innovation and Development*. Topics addressed by the research include open source software, alternative business models for cultural production, exceptions and limitations to copyright, access to medicines, open educational resources, technological standards, and biotechnology. The three-year research project was supported with funding from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, as part of a multi-year research initiative supporting international academic collaboration on access to knowledge, overseen by the Yale ISP. Continuing its academic work in this area, the Yale ISP will host a major conference on access to knowledge and human rights in February 2010 at Yale Law School.

ISP (along with the Knight Law and Media Program) has also recently taken on the question of the future of journalism. A packed house of journalists, media leaders, faculty, students, and interested citizens turned out for a two-day conference on November 13 and 14 to consider how the Internet and other electronic media are dramatically changing the way we receive news and information.

Panel discussions covered such topics as "Who Uses the News and How?," "Preserving Local Journalism," and "Who Will Pay the Messengers?" Additional sessions delved into "The Quest for Pay Models," "Publicly Owned and Operated Media," "The Changing Ecology of News



Media," "Non-Profit and Foundation-Funded Models," and "Direct and Indirect Government Subsidies."

Yale Law School Dean Robert Post '77 and Professor Jack Balkin, director of the Information Society Project, welcomed attendees on Friday morning, and Jonathan Klein, president of CNN-USA, delivered a keynote address on Friday evening.

In other activities, the Yale ISP expanded its research program in digital education by entering into a research partnership with University of the People, the world's first tuition-free, online academic institution. ISP also hosted a groundbreaking Internet Video Innovation Roundtable in March 2009. Sponsored by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, the roundtable brought together leading thinkers from industry and academia to help lay out the key issues and recommend solutions in Internet video innovation. Topics discussed included profitable business models for Internet video; technical architectures; legal design and intellectual property; and telecommunications policies to promote Internet video innovation.

To learn more about the Information Society Project, visit www.law.yale.edu/isp.

CONFERENCE

Conference, Book Consider the Future of the Constitution



IN OCTOBER, the Yale Law chapter of the American Constitution Society hosted The Constitution in 2020 conference, which brought together top legal scholars, practitioners, and activists with several hundred audience members for in-depth discussions

about the future of American constitutional law—and American law, policy, and politics.

The conference also honored publication of *The Constitution in 2020*, a compilation of essays by leading constitutional and civil rights scholars discussing how the Constitution should be interpreted in the year 2020. Edited by Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment Jack Balkin and Nicholas deB. Katzenbach Professor of Law Reva Siegel '86, the book emphasizes the importance of democratic constitutionalism in which the political branches and ordinary citizens play important roles in defining and enforcing constitutional rights, and in which courts have neither the first nor the last word on the meaning of the Constitution.



The Constitution in 2020 Conference took place at the Law School in October

THIS FALL, *The Yale Journal of International Law* (YJIL) launched a new website, www.yjil.org, featuring unique online content for the first time in its thirty-five-year history. *YJIL Online* provides authors a forum for short analytical essays relevant to the furtherance of both scholarship and practice. The first issue includes pieces by State Department Legal Adviser Harold Hongju Koh and Aaron Zelinsky '10, Professor W. Michael Reisman and Brad Tennis '11, and practitioners Eddan Katz and Gwen Hinze of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. *YJIL* alumni can also sign up to receive news from the *Journal* and to become connected to its alumni network. The new website allows visitors to subscribe to *YJIL* as well as find more information about *YJIL* events, such as the forthcoming thirty-fifth anniversary conference, "Government Lawyering in International Law," to be held on February 26, 2010.

ONLINE SCHOLARSHIP

Yale Law Journal Online Launches at D.C. Conference

WASHINGTON'S NATIONAL PRESS Club on September 18 was the scene of a popular and widely covered conference on the Supreme Court's case selection process, and it also marked the launch of *The Yale Law Journal Online*, whose Board, along with Yale Law School's Supreme Court Advocacy Clinic, co-sponsored the conference.

YJL Online is the online companion to the print *Yale Law Journal*, with seven editors dedicated to the production and editing of the site and its articles. It integrates what were previously two websites, *The Yale Law Journal* and *The Pocket Part*, the latter being the first-ever online



Supreme Court Clinic and Yale Law Journal Board Members Jonathan Ross-Harrington '10, Leslie Pope '10, Jeffrey Lee '10, Kathleen Claussen '10, and Brantley Webb '10 at the National Press Club in September.

companion published by a leading law review when it debuted in 2005.

YJL Online continues *The Pocket Part's* mission of augmenting the scholarship in the print *Journal* by providing original essays, legal commentaries, responses to articles in the print *Journal*, podcast and iTunes University recordings of featured pieces, and other works by both established and emerging academics and practitioners.

"*The Yale Law Journal Online* provides a markedly improved forum for serious, timely, and accessible scholarship, and represents a great step forward for legal scholarship in general and *The Yale Law Journal* in particular," said *YJL* Editor-in-Chief Benjamin Taibleson '10.

YJL Online will periodically reissue significant past pieces, as it did with Sonia Sotomayor's Note from 1979 to mark her nomination to the Supreme Court. Additional archived material will be available on the website and will span the *Journal's* nearly 120-year history.

"The *Journal* has always been careful to place substantive scholarship at the forefront of its electronic efforts," said Managing Online Editor Jeffrey Lee '10. "*The Yale Law Journal Online* will further the integration between print law reviews and the electronic medium that we are seeing generally, allowing us to expand our audience and publishing methods while maintaining the rigorous standards that the *Journal* expects of all of its publications."

FACULTY

Professor Resnik Wins Supreme Court Argument

On December 8, 2009, the Supreme Court issued its first opinion of the term in the case of *Mohawk Industries Inc. v. Carpenter*. Judith Resnik, Arthur Liman Professor of Law, argued the case in October on behalf of the Respondent, Norman Carpenter. In its unanimous judgment for the Respondent, the Court held that there is no right to appeal during the pre-trial discovery process, when a district court compels the disclosure of documents that a party claims to be protected by attorney-client privilege. Justice Sonia Sotomayor delivered her first opinion for the Court, reading part of it aloud from the bench.

Professor Resnik and Dennis Curtis, Clinical Professor Emeritus of Law, joined lawyers (J. Craig Smith and Sean McElligott '01) from Koskoff, Koskoff and Bieder, PC

and from Public Citizen in writing the brief on behalf of the Respondent. An amicus brief, filed on behalf of law professors and former or retired judges (including Patricia Wald '51, Ken Starr, and Abner Mikva), was filed by Stephen Vladeck '04, at American University, and Charles Sims '76, at Proskauer Rose. Several Yale students, Travis Crum '11, Sophie Hood '11, Laura Heiman (Yale College '07), and Sujeet Rao '09, did research for the brief. Students in Professor Resnik's Procedure small group joined several other students and alumni from Yale Law School, who attended the oral argument in October and met with the client, Norman Carpenter, and with Deputy Solicitor General Edwin Kneedler, who also argued as the government had submitted a brief, amicus curiae, on behalf of Respondent. The American Bar Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and Defense Resources Inc. filed amici briefs on behalf of Petitioner Mohawk.



Professor Judith Resnik with students from her small group at the Supreme Court in October



Martin R. Flug '55 Professor of International Law Harold Hongju Koh had a busy summer and fall. Following Senate confirmation in June, Koh was sworn in as Legal Adviser to the United States Department of State. Koh (who served as Dean of YLS from 2004 until last summer) is pictured here at his official swearing-in ceremony with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton '73 and on the pitcher's mound at Fenway. Though he's now based in D.C., Koh made a visit to Boston in August when he threw out the first pitch as the Red Sox played the Toronto Blue Jays.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor '79, Former Dean Harold Hongju Koh Return For Alumni Weekend 2009

ALUMNI WEEKEND 2009 featured the return of both an illustrious alumna and a beloved former dean.

Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor '79, confirmed in August as the first Hispanic and third woman to serve on the Court, came back to campus for her 30th reunion and a conversation in Woolsey Hall with Yale Law School Professor Kate Stith. And Harold

Hongju Koh, dean of the Law School from 2004 to 2009 and now Legal Adviser to the U.S. State Department, returned to accept the Yale Law School Association's Award of Merit. (See pages 42-45 for photographs of Alumni Weekend.)

website www.law.yale.edu/alumniweekendog



Justice Sonia Sotomayor '79

Constitution in 2020 photographs by Harold Shapiro

Red Sox photograph by Brooks Canaday/Boston Red Sox; Swearing in photograph courtesy of U.S. Department of State; Sotomayor photograph by William K. Sacco, Yale University Media Services



Yale Law School student Nabiha Syed '10 has been honored with a Marshall Scholarship for 2010. Marshall Scholarships finance intellectually outstanding young Americans to study for a degree in the United Kingdom. Syed plans to do a one-year research degree at Oxford in Comparative Media Law and Policy.

FACULTY

Chairs Conferred on Harold Hongju Koh, Oona Hathaway '97, and Jean Koh Peters

THREE CHAIRS HAVE BEEN conferred on Yale Law School faculty members by the Yale Corporation.



Former dean Harold Hongju Koh, who served as the Gerard C. and Bernice Latrobe Smith Professor of International Law since 1993, has assumed the inaugural Martin R. Flug '55 Professorship of International Law. Koh is currently serving as Legal Adviser to the U.S. Department of State and will

resume teaching at Yale Law School when his public service ends. The Flug professorship was established by Martin R. Flug '55 to be held by a preeminent scholar with a uniquely distinguished reputation who has demonstrated continued excellence, innovation, and intellectual vitality in the field of International Law. An expert on public and private international law, national security law, and human rights, Koh began teaching at Yale Law School in 1985 and was named its 15th dean in 2004. From 1998 to 2001, he served as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor. He holds a B.A. from Harvard College, B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University, and a J.D. from Harvard Law School.

Oona Hathaway '97 has assumed the Smith Chair that Koh vacated. Hathaway joined Yale Law School in 2002 and left in

2008 to teach law at the University of California at Berkeley. She returned to Yale Law School in July 2009 as a tenured professor. She has led the way in using tools of empirical analysis to analyze international law and human rights. Her recent work on the techniques, evolution, and consequences of what she calls "international lawmaking" has forced reexamination of the contemporary use of executive agreements in the international arena. She holds a B.A. from Harvard University and a J.D. from Yale Law School.



Jean Koh Peters, through the generosity of Jane Goldman, a daughter of the late Sol and Lillian Goldman, assumes the Sol Goldman Clinical Professorship. Peters' outstanding work in the area of children, families and the law makes her uniquely suited to become the inaugural Sol Goldman Clinical Professor. She is also Supervising Attorney with the Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization at Yale Law School. She joined Yale Law School in 1989 after spending three years at Columbia Law School as an assistant clinical professor and associate director of the Child Advocacy Clinic. Her publications include *Representing Children in Child Protective Proceedings: Ethical and Practical Dimensions*. She holds a B.A. from Radcliffe and a J.D. from Harvard.



FACULTY

Professor Mirjan Damaška Honored For Achievements in Comparative Law

YALE LAW SCHOOL Professor Mirjan Damaška was selected to receive the American Society of Comparative Law's Lifetime Achievement Award. The award, established in 2003, honors "living senior comparatists whose writings have changed the shape or direction of American comparative or private international law."

Damaška is Sterling Professor Emeritus of Law and Professorial Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School. In addition to comparative and foreign law, Professor Damaška teaches and writes in the fields of procedural law, evidence, international criminal law, and continental legal history. He joined the Yale Law School faculty in 1976.

Professor Damaška said recognition of the comparative law genre was "a source

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of joy" to him, adding, "In this increasingly interconnected world, comparative law can serve as an instrument to identify deeper similarities behind superficial differences of legal cultures, and concealed differences behind their ostensible similarities."

In announcing the award, Symeon C. Symeonides, president of the American Society of Comparative Law, said Professor Damaška not only met but exceeded the criteria for the award because his contributions "are not only to comparative law but to law in general, and not just in the United States but around the world." He added, "We are proud of his accomplishments and gratified that he is one of our members."



SELA participants included, from left: YLS Professor Robert Burt '64; Universidad de los Andes Assistant Professor Julieta Lemaitre; Dean of the University of Puerto Rico Efrén Rivera-Ramos; and YLS Professor Carol M. Rose.

CONFERENCE

SELA Participants Gather in Paraguay to Examine Law and Sexuality

NEARLY 100 LAWYERS and legal scholars from North and South America gathered in Asunción, Paraguay, this past June for the 2009 meeting of the Seminario en Latinoamérica de Teoría Constitucional y Política (SELA).

The annual seminar brings together scholars from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Paraguay, Perú, Puerto Rico, Spain and the United States to present papers on a specific theme and discuss them in a series of panel discussions. The theme of this year's seminar, held June 11-14, was "Law and Sexuality."

Yale Law School professors Robert Burt '64, Owen Fiss, Daniel Markovits '00, Robert Post '77, Reva Siegel '86, and Jim Silk '89 represented the legal academy of the United States, along with Professor Kenji Yoshino '96 of NYU.

"Much in keeping with the SELA tradition, the meeting provided us with an opportunity for robust discussion of issues that transcend national boundaries and a

chance to renew personal and professional relationships among the members," said Professor Fiss.

Added Professor Markovits, "Our Paraguayan hosts provided boundless hospitality, and we could not have had a more appealing backdrop for our discussions than Paraguay and its people and culture."

The seminar opened with a keynote address by Sonia Corrêa, a feminist and sexual rights activist. Corrêa charted the path taken by the movement for sexual rights and emphasized the importance of the tasks that still require attention. Panel discussions over the next two days examined such topics as conceptual discernment, the politics of identity, abortion, children's rights, the role of the Catholic Church in the political debate over sexual rights, and the current state of Paraguayan politics.

The papers presented at the seminar are available on the SELA website at www.law.yale.edu/sela. They will also be published in book form.

SELA 2010 will be held in Chile on the topic, "Insecurity, Democracy, and the Law."

website www.law.yale.edu/sela

Imprisoned: Thirteenth Annual Liman Colloquium to Take Place March 4 & 5

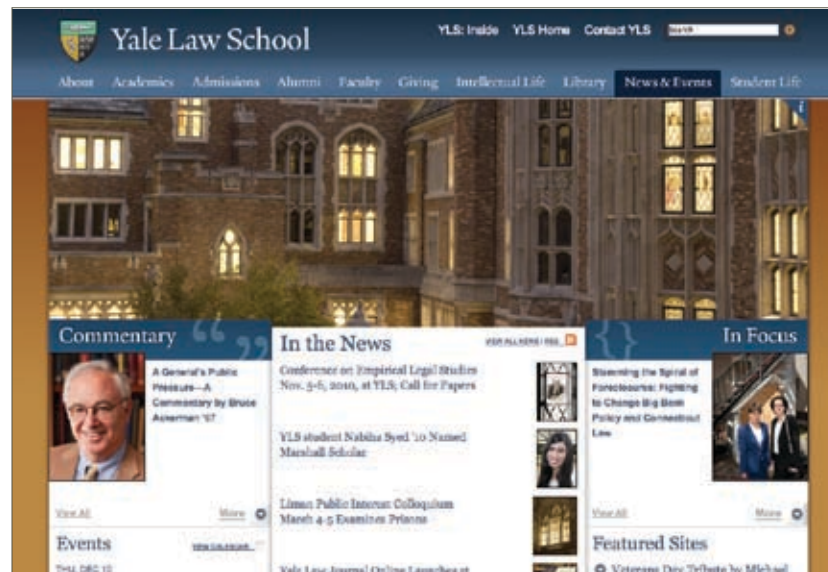
THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL Liman Colloquium, "Imprisoned," will be held at Yale Law School on March 4 and 5, 2010. The Colloquium, co-sponsored by Yale Law School, the Arthur Liman Public Interest Program, and the Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization, will examine the changing populations, rules, and enduring problems of prisons. The event will also specially honor clinical professor Brett Dignam, who has taught the Prison Legal Services clinic at Yale since the early 1990s. Panels will explore topics including the hardening of prison culture that has occurred during the past several decades (particularly the explosion of supermax facilities and the increasing use of segregation); the impact of gender in classification, supervision, and searches in prison; the roles of the courts, Congress, and law schools in issues of incarceration; the causes and effects of over-incarceration; and policies of decarceration. Participants include scholars from the law and social sciences, advocates, judges, government officials, students, and current and former Liman Fellows.

website www.law.yale.edu/liman. For more information, including a list of confirmed participants, visit www.law.yale.edu/liman.



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A New Look for www.law.yale.edu

IN NOVEMBER, the Law School unveiled a newly redesigned website. Among the highlights of the new design are a redesigned homepage that better highlights the Law School's news, featured events, and media content; an updated visual layout that follows current web design standards; improved navigational aids; and improved readability.

website  www.law.yale.edu



In November, Yale Law School and Yale Divinity School jointly sponsored "Faith and Arms in a Democratic Society: A Working Conference on Religion in the Military." The conference, co-organized by Senior Research Scholar and Florence Rogatz Lecturer in Law Eugene Fidell, brought together religious and military leaders to address challenging issues facing chaplains, commanders, and policy makers charged with providing spiritual and religious support in intentionally pluralistic communities.

Pictured here (from left) are: U.S. Army Lt. Col. Abdul-Rasheed Muhammad, course developer and group instructor at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and Omer Bajwa, coordinator of Muslim life at Yale.

INTERNATIONAL LAW

Justices Gather For 13th Global Constitutionalism Seminar

YALE LAW SCHOOL hosted its thirteenth Global Constitutionalism Seminar in late September, bringing together leading Supreme Court and Constitutional Court justices from around the world to discuss in strict confidentiality important legal issues of the day. The theme of the three-day seminar was "Constitutional Administration."

Sixteen justices attended, including Stephen Breyer of the United States Supreme Court, as well as justices from Italy, Argentina, England, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and other countries.

They spent the long weekend meeting with faculty, students, and each other to consider issues of common interest. Topics

selected for discussion this year included The Law of Detention, Constitutional Dimensions of Administrative Law, Constitutional Dimensions of Environmental Law, Dignity, and Precedent. Justice Miguel Poiras Maduro of the European Court of Justice spoke on "Passion and Reason in European Law and Integration" during Friday's luncheon. Arthur Liman Professor of Law Judith Resnik discussed "Courts: In and Out of Sight, Site, and Cite" at the Saturday luncheon.

One of the Law School's premiere international programs, the Global Constitutionalism Seminar was founded in 1996 to promote international understanding of common issues of constitutional law. It is directed by Yale Law School Dean and Sol & Lillian Goldman Professor of Law Robert Post '77.

Global Constitutionalism photograph by Robert Lisak; Faith and Arms photograph by Jason Eisenmann.

Visiting the Law School

On September 16, NYU professor **David Yermack [1]** delivered the first of two Wasserman Workshops in Law and Finance held this fall. He discussed "Is a Higher Calling Enough? Incentive Compensation in the Church." Yermack is a professor of finance at New York University's Stern School of Business, where he teaches courses in corporate finance and restructuring and holds the Albert Fingerhut Chair. On October 29, Columbia Law School Visiting Professor **John Armour '96 LLM [2]** delivered the second Wasserman lecture. He spoke on "The Berle-Means Corporation in the 21st Century." Armour is the Justin W. D'Atri Visiting Professor of Law, Business & Society at Columbia Law School. The Bert W. Wasserman Workshop in Law and Finance is sponsored by the Yale Law School Center for the Study of Corporate Law.

U. S. Deputy Secretary of State **James Steinberg '78 [3]** came to Yale Law School on November 2 to deliver a Dean's Lecture. He discussed "Law and Foreign Policy Challenges." Steinberg is Deputy Secretary of State at the U.S. Department of State, serving as the principal Deputy to Secretary Hillary Clinton '73.

Dartmouth's **Kenneth French [4]** gave the Judge Ralph K. Winter Lecture on Corporate Law and Governance on November 5. French is the Carl E. and Catherine M. Heidt Professor of Finance at the Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College, and is an expert on the behavior of security prices and investment strategies. His lecture

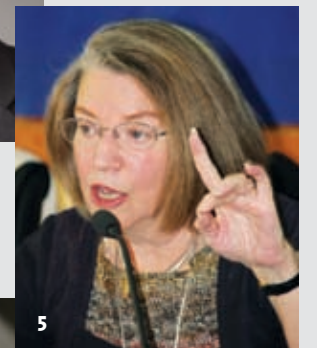
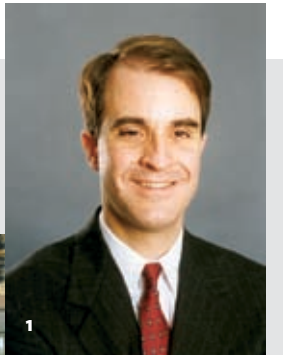
was titled "Perspectives on Financial Regulation." The Winter Lecture is sponsored by the Yale Law School Center for the Study of Corporate Law.

Professor **Nancy Fraser [5]** of The New School for Social Research delivered the Storrs Lectures on October 5 and 6. She is the Henry A. and Louise Loeb Professor of Philosophy and Politics at The New School for Social Research, as well as the Blaise Pascal International Research Chair at École des hautes études en sciences sociales in Paris. Her lectures were titled "Marketization, Social Protection, Emancipation: Toward a Neo-Polanyian Conception of Capitalist Crisis" and "Predatory Protections, Tragic Tradeoffs, and Dangerous Liaisons: Dilemmas of Justice in the Context of Capitalist Crisis."

Professor **Norman Spaulding [6]** delivered the John Hart Ely Fellowship Lecture on Professional Responsibility on November 17, speaking on "Counseling Resistance to Law." Spaulding is the Norman Bowman Sweitzer & Marie B. Sweitzer Professor of Law at Stanford Law School.

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Judges from around the world gathered at Yale Law School this fall for the Global Constitutionalism Seminar.

student prizes 2008–2009

Charles G. Albom Prize

Awarded annually to a student who demonstrates excellence in the area of judicial and/or administrative appellate advocacy in connection with a Law School clinical program

Prithika Balakrishnan '09
Rachel Cotton '09
Anant Saraswat '09
Robynn Sturm '09

Burton H. Brody Prize

Awarded for the best paper on constitutional privacy

Dov Fox '10
"Racial Classification in Assisted
Reproduction"

Nathan Burkan Memorial Corporation Prize

Awarded for the best paper in the field of copyright law

Thomas Wolf '11
"Toward a 'New School' Licensing
Regime for Digital Sampling: Disclosure,
Coating and Click-Through"

Chubb Competition Prize

Awarded for excellence in legal draftsmanship

Leah F. Belsky '09
Amanda W. Shanor '09
"Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus and
Complaint for Declaratory Relief drafted
in *Bakri, et al. v. Bush et. al.*"
Hong Annita Zhong '09
"For the Memorandum of Law in Support
of Defendant's Motion to Summary
Judgment drafted in *McDermott
Chevrolet, Inc. et al v. Coral New Haven
Associates et al.*"

Edgar M. Cullen Prize

Awarded for the best paper by a first-year student

Maureen Boyle '11
"Invisible Infringement: Adapting
Trademark Law to Search Engine
Advertising"
Thomas Wolf '11
"Toward a 'New School' Licensing
Regime for Digital Sampling: Disclosure,
Coating and Click-Through"

Thomas I. Emerson Prize

Awarded for a distinguished paper or project on a subject related to legislation

Connor Raso, Joint Degree Student
"Supreme Court Application of Deference
Doctrine: Just Another Canon?"

Ambrose Gherini Prize

Awarded for the best paper in the field of international law, either public or private

Karl T. Dannenbaum '10
"Translating the Standard of Effective
Control into a System of Effective
Accountability: How Liability Should
be Apportioned for Violations of the
Human Rights by Member State Troop
Contingents Serving the United Nations"

Margaret Gruter Prize

Awarded for the best paper on how ethology, biology, and related behavior sciences may deepen understanding of law

Dov Fox '10
"Racial Classification in Assisted
Reproduction (Note in *YLJ*)"
John Muller '10
"The New Parenthood and the Old
Ambivalence About Disability: Baby Doe,
Prenatal Testing, and Disability Rights"

Jerome Sayles Hess Fund Prize

Awarded to the student who demonstrates excellence in the area of international law

Jessica Karbowksi '09

Quintin Johnstone Prize in Real Property Law

Established by the *CATIC Foundation*

Awarded to a second- or third-year student at the Law School who has demonstrated excellence in the area of real property law

Gina Cora '09
"Want Not, Waste Not: Contracting
Around the Law of Ameliorative Waste"

Florence M. Kelly '37 Family Law Prize

Awarded to the students who demonstrate exceptional interest or achievement in the area of family law

Poonam Juneja '09
Erin Phillips '09
Lauren Prusiner '09
Diana Reiter '09

Khosla Memorial Fund for Human Dignity Prize

Awarded to the student who best demonstrates an active engagement in advancing the values of human dignity in the international arena

Clark Gard '09
Darryl Li '09

Raphael Lemkin Prize

Awarded for a paper in the field of international human rights

Karl T. Dannenbaum '10
"Translating the Standard of Effective
Control into a System of Effective
Accountability: How Liability Should
be Apportioned for Violations of the
Human Rights by Member State Troop
Contingents Serving the United Nations"

Stephen J. Massey Prize

Awarded to the students who best exemplify, in work on behalf of clients and in other community service, the values of the Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization at Yale Law School

Anand Balakrishnan '09
Ilana Gelfman '09
Martha Lovejoy '09

Judge William E. Miller Prize

Awarded for the best paper concerning the Bill of Rights

Thomas Donnelly '09
"Our Forgotten Founders: Reconstruction,
Public Education, and Constitutional
Heroism"

C. LaRue Munson Prize

Awarded for excellence in the investigation, preparation, and (where permitted under the Legal Internship Rule) presentation of civil, criminal, or administrative law cases, under a Law School clinical program

Sameer Ahmed '09
Stella Burch Elias '09
Mika Morse '09
Elizabeth Simpson '09

John M. Olin Prize

Awarded for the best paper on law, economics, and public policy

Benjamin Lindy '10
"The Impact of Teacher Collective
Bargaining Laws on Student
Achievement: Evidence from a New
Mexico Natural Experiment"

Joseph Parker Prize

Awarded for the best paper on a subject relating to legal history or Roman law

D. Hunter Smith '10
"Individual and Institutional Authority:
The Turn-of-the-Century Quest to
Abolish the Dissenting Opinion"
Craig J. Konnoth '10
"Created in Its Image: The Use of Race in
the Construction of a Gay Minority"

Israel H. Peres Prize

Awarded for the best student Note or Comment appearing in *The Yale Law Journal*

Edward B. Diskant '08
Note, "Comparative Corporate
Criminal Liability: Exploring the
Uniquely American Doctrine Through
Comparative Criminal Procedure"
Published in 118 *Yale L.J.* 126 (2008)

Edward D. Robbins Memorial Prize

Awarded to the best third-year student contribution to a law journal other than *The Yale Law Journal*

Adam R.F. Gustafson '09
"Presidential Inability and Subjective
Meaning"

Benjamin Scharps Prize

Awarded for the best paper by a third-year student

William Rinner '09
"Maximizing Participation Through
Campaign Finance Regulation: A Cap
and Trade Mechanism for Political
Money"
Stella Burch Elias '09
"Rethinking 'Preventive Detention'
from a Comparative Perspective: Three
Frameworks for Detaining Terrorist
Suspects"
"Good Reason to Believe: Wildspread
Constitutional Violations in the Course
of Immigration and Enforcement and
the Case for Revisiting *Lopez-Medoz*"
Published in 2008 *Wisconsin Law Review*
1110 (2008).

Colby Townsend Prize

Awarded for the best paper by a second-year student

Elizabeth Pesses '10
"Patent and Contribution: Bringing the
Quid Pro Quo into *EBay v. MercExchange*"

William K.S. Wang Prize

Awarded to recognize superior performance in the introductory corporate law course

Courtney Carrell '10
Adam Grogg '10
Jessica Kerr '09 LL.M.

Francis Wayland Prize

Awarded to the students showing greatest proficiency in preparing and presenting a case in negotiation, arbitration, and litigation

Michael Farry '09
Rachel Osterman '09
Carrie Pagnucco '09

BARRISTERS' UNION PRIZES

John Fletcher Caskey Prize

For the best presentation of a case on final trial in the *Thomas Swan Barristers' Union*

Sarah Chervinsky '11

John Currier Gallagher Prize

For the student showing most proficiency in the presentation of a case on final trial in the *Thomas Swan Barristers' Union*

Anthony Vitarelli '09

MOOT COURT PRIZES

Thurman Arnold Appellate Competition Prize

Awarded annually for the best student argument in advanced Moot Court competition

Jill Habig '09

Benjamin N. Cardozo Prize

Awarded for the best brief submitted by a student in *Moot Court*

Brendan Groves '10
Michael Murray '09

Potter Stewart Prize

Awarded each term to the student team that presents the best overall argument in *Moot Court*

FALL 2008

Lindsay Eyler '09
Michael Murray '09

SPRING 2009

Robert Heberle '10
Joseph Pace '10

Harlan Fiske Stone Prize

Awarded for the best oral argument by a student in *Moot Court*

Joseph Minta '09
Sabria McElroy '10 (finalist)

YALE LAW JOURNAL

Michael Egger Prize

Awarded on recommendation of the Board of Officers for the best student Note or Comment in *The Yale Law Journal* on current social problems

William Levi '10
Note, "Interrogation's Law"
Published in 118 *Yale L.J.* 1434 (2009)

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Prize-winning papers have been posted to a digital repository at <http://lsr.nellco.org/yale/yjsspps/>