NEW FACULTY:

John Haley, a Preeminent Japanese Law Scholar, to Join Faculty

Internationally renowned Japanese law scholar John Owen Haley will join the Washington University School of Law faculty on July 1.

Haley, a preeminent scholar in international studies and Japanese law, is the Garvey, Schubert and Barer Professor of Law and of International Studies, chair of the Japanese Studies Program, and director of the Asian Law Program at the University of Washington in Seattle. His scholarly works span issues ranging from international trade policy and comparative law to Japanese land-use law, Japanese and East Asian business transactions, and Japanese law and contemporary society.

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton said, " Recruiting Professor Haley to Washington University will enhance our faculty and strengthen our Asian initiatives. We are fortunate to be able to attract an individual who will add so much to our educational and scholarly programs."

Haley's appointment furthers the law school's already strong commitment to international legal scholarship and teaching, including its new Institute for Global Legal Studies. "John Haley is this nation's leading Japanese legal studies scholar and a major figure in international and comparative law both here and abroad," Dean Joel Seligman said. "He will significantly strengthen our joint-degree program in East Asian studies and our LLM program for international students, as well as offer outstanding teaching to our JD students. He is a phenomenal catch."

The author or editor of nine books and monographs, Haley wrote Authority Without Power: Law and the Japanese Paradox and an article on "The Myth of the Reluctant Litigant"—both considered leading works in the field.

J. Mark Ramseyer, the Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies at Harvard University School of Law, noted, "We live in a rapidly integrating world, and a world where Japan plays a pivotal role. Within that context, what happens in Japan has crucial implications for people around the globe. All that makes Japanese law vitally important to the world, and to us. It is a field that John Haley has transformed. It is an exciting field to be a part of, and all of us in it owe the intellectual excitement to John and to the revolutionary work that he's done."
The law school faculty echoes Wrighton and Seligman's enthusiasm for Haley's appointment.

Professor Frances Foster, a leading expert in comparative law and the laws of China and Russia, said, "John Haley's appointment is a momentous event. He is quite simply the best in the Japanese law field. Throughout my career, his scholarship has served as a model for my own work on Asian law."

Professor Charles McManis, who specializes in East Asian intellectual property law, said, "Haley is without peer as a Japanese law scholar. He will bring tremendous strength to the faculty, not merely because of his scholarship in Japanese law, but also because of his reputation as a comparative law scholar generally. He will bring us to the forefront of East Asian studies."

Stephen Legomsky, the Charles F. Nagel Professor of International and Comparative Law and director of the Institute for Global Legal Studies, concurred: "John Haley is a stunning hire. His vision, his visibility, and his vigor will all animate our new Institute for Global Legal Studies and shine an additional international spotlight on Washington University School of Law."

"I am deeply honored by the invitation to join so distinguished a faculty and to participate in so exciting a program," Haley said. "I am eager to begin."

Professor Haley received his bachelor's degree in 1964 from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, his LLB in 1969 from Yale University School of Law, and his LLM in 1971 from the University of Washington in Seattle.