Crain Named University Vice Provost

Marion G. Crain, the Wiley B. Rutledge Professor of Law and a former Faculty Fellow in the Washington University Office of the Provost, has been named a vice provost. Crain joins Adrienne Davis, the William M. Van Cleve Professor of Law, who previously was named a vice provost.

In her expanded role in the provost’s office, Crain will support and encourage educational innovation across the university. More specifically, she will foster interdisciplinary teaching and research, with a particular focus on advancing university-wide priorities.

“I’m pleased that as vice provost, Marion will become even more involved in the leadership of the university,” says Edward S. Macias, provost, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, and the Barbara and David Thomas Distinguished Professor in Arts & Sciences. “Since joining the provost’s office as a Faculty Fellow, she has been instrumental in helping advance interdisciplinary faculty collaboration, which has become a hallmark of Washington University. I know she will continue to develop new and exciting collaborations across school lines to enhance our educational and research mission.”

As one of four Faculty Fellows, Crain helped Macias on university topics, such as encouraging more interdisciplinary cooperation among university centers, programs, departments, and schools to enhance teaching, scholarship, and service. In 2010, she was instrumental in creating the Cross-School Interdisciplinary Teaching Grant Program. At the law school, Crain directs the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Work & Social Capital.

Annette Appell published “Legal Issues in Lesbian and Gay Adoption” in Adoption by Lesbians and Gay Men: A New Dimension in Family Diversity (eds. D. Brodzinsky & A. Pertman, Oxford University Press). She also published “Introduction to Access to Justice: Mass Incarceration and Masculinity through a Black Feminist Lens” (with A. Davis) in the Washington University Journal of Law & Policy. Appell presented papers on critical childhood jurisprudence and postmodern families at the Fourth International Conference on Adoption and Culture at The Claremont Colleges, Washington University, the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Clinical Conference in Seattle, and the annual Law & Society Conference in San Francisco. She also served as program chair for the joint session on Poverty Law and Clinical Legal Education Sections at the AALS Annual Meeting and spoke on clinical program design at the AALS Clinical Section Conference in Los Angeles. She continues to direct the Civil Justice Clinic’s Children and Family Defense Project.

Susan Appleton published “Illegitimacy and Sex, Old and New,” American University Journal of Gender, Social Policy & the Law, “Reproduction and Regret,” Yale Journal of Law & Feminism; and her co-authored article, “Sex Therapy in the Age of Viagra: ‘Money Can’t Buy Me Love,’” Washington University Journal of Law & Policy. She co-chaired the Feminist Legal Theory Collaborative Research Network, which organized 10 sessions for the Annual Meeting of the Law & Society Association in Honolulu, where she also presented a paper. Her other presentations include those at the International Academy of Law & Mental Health (Berlin, Germany), American University, and the University of Missouri. Appleton spearheaded the first “class gift” initiative for the American Law Institute’s new Life Members. At Washington University, she spoke at conferences on Immigration & Family Reunification and on Engaging Liberty’s Refuge. With Laura Rosenbury and Liz Chen, JD ’12, she organized Narratives of Law and Life: Using Film to Explore the State’s Role in Constructing Identity, a series of three films and panel discussions supported by a Diversity & Inclusion Grant from the Provost’s Office.

Adam Badawi published “Self-Help and the Rules of Engagement” in the Yale Journal on Regulation. He presented papers at the 2011 annual meetings of the American Law and Economics Association, the Southeastern Association of Law Schools, the Midwest Law and Economics Association, and the 2012 meeting of the Institute of Law and Economic Policy. In addition, he gave talks at Cornell University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Missouri. His current work, in conjunction with the Center for Empirical Research in the Law, examines the effect of corporate litigation in Delaware on the financial performance of firms.

Scott Baker, a 2011–12 Treiman Fellow, has two articles forthcoming. His co-authored article, “A Theory of Rational Jurisprudence” (with C. Mezzetti), will be published in the Journal of Political Economy, a top
peer-reviewed economics journal. His other co-authored article, “A Dynamic Model of Doctrinal Choice” (with P. Kim), will appear in the Journal of Legal Analysis, a peer-reviewed law and economics journal. In addition, he presented his scholarship at the American Law and Economics Association meeting, University of Chicago, and University of Virginia, as well as at the University of Michigan's law and economics workshop series. This fall he will be a visiting fellow at the Becker Friedman Institute for Research in Economics at the University of Chicago.

David Becker (with D. Gibberman) published semiannual supplements to Legal Checklists in 2011 and 2012. He also looks forward to publishing his article on teaching, "To Tweet or Not to Tweet, That is the Question." On May 18, 2012, Washington University awarded him an honorary doctorate of humane letters during Commencement.

Cheryl Block
Professor of Law

During the fall 2011 semester, Cheryl Block was on research leave working on her forthcoming book, Overt and Covert Bailouts: Developing an Effective Public Policy. She expects the book to be published in 2013 by Cambridge University Press. Her article, “Letting Go of Binary Thinking and Too-Big-to-Fail: Preserving a Continuum Approach to Systemic Risk,” is forthcoming in the Journal of Corporate Financial & Commercial Law. Block also presented her scholarship on equitable distribution and on systemic risk at various conferences and workshops. Additionally, she serves on the Academic Advisory Board of the Theodore Tannenwald, Jr. Foundation for Excellence in Tax Scholarship and continues to read on a weekly basis to underprivileged pre-school children through the St. Louis Ready Readers program.

Kathleen Brickey
James Carr Professor of Criminal Jurisprudence

Kathleen Brickey published several works that continue to focus on white collar crime and corporate criminal liability. The 2012–13 supplement to her three-volume treatise, Corporate Criminal Liability, was published in November, and the second edition of her book, Environmental Crime: Law, Policy, Prosecution, is in press. The new edition of the Environmental Crime book includes, among other important developments, extensive coverage on the BP oil spill. She also continues working on her Corporate Fraud Prosecution Project—which includes an original database, Major Corporate Fraud Prosecutions, March 2012–13, and on a major article on corporate criminal liability. A Spanish translation of her article, “In Enron’s Wake: Corporate Executives on Trial,” will appear in the second edition of the Economic and Business Criminal Law Annual, which is published by El Centro de Estudios de Derecho Penal Económico y de la Empresa.

Kathleen Clark
Professor of Law

Kathleen Clark is serving as Associate Reporter for the American Law Institute’s Principles of Government Ethics and drafting a treatise on anti-corruption standards. As Special Counsel to the Attorney General of the District of Columbia, she wrote an Ethics Manual and provided advice on ethics, transparency, and campaign finance. Her report on government contractor ethics became the basis for a federal recommendation of new ethics standards, and the Federal Acquisition Regulatory Council issued a regulation imposing such standards. She published “Fiduciary Standards for Bailout Contractors: What Treasury Got Right and Wrong in TARP,” Minnesota Law Review, and “Ethics, Employees and Contractors: Financial Conflicts In and Out of Government,” Alabama Law Review. Clark also evaluated Tanzanian anti-corruption legislation for the U.N. Development Programme. She made presentations at Bocconi University (Milan), the University of Maryland, Penn State, and Duquesne University, as well as at meetings of the Council on Government Ethics Laws, National Contract Management Association, and Association of Professional Responsibility Lawyers.

Kevin Collins
Professor of Law


Marion G. Crain
Vice Provost; Wiley B. Rutledge Professor of Law; and Director, Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Work & Social Capital

Marion Crain completed a three-year term as a Faculty Fellow to the Provost, a role in which she developed pilot programs to support cross-disciplinary teaching and multidisciplinary scholarly initiatives, conducted through collaborations between Washington University centers. She is now serving as vice provost. As director of the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Work & Social Capital, she partnered with centers in Arts & Sciences and the Brown School to organize a symposium on Work & Livable Lives. She and her co-author presented “After Unions,” a paper proposing reinvigoration of American labor unions through repeal of the National Labor Relations Act and substitution of a new civil-rights-based regime protecting collective action by workers. Crain also presented “Consuming Work,” a paper challenging the traditional dichotomy between consump-
Comparative Modernities, Vanderbilt congress on Theoretical Law and Economics, as well as a Workshop on International and Comparative. He also co-organized the Second Annual University, and the University of Indiana.

Adrienne Davis continued her work as vice provost and as co-director of the Law, Identity & Culture Initiative and Black Sexual Economies Project. She published articles in the Yale Journal of Law & Feminism and Washington University Journal of Law & Policy, in which she co-edited a symposium on mass incarceration (with A. Appell). Davis lectured and/or presented papers on polygamy and sexual politics at Columbia Law School, the Cornell Institute for Comparative Modernities, Vanderbilt University, Brandeis University, the University of California, Irvine, and the University of Southern California. She commented on papers at the Duke Law School Culp Colloquium and Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, and she participated in a working group on critical race theory and empirical methods at Hastings College of Law. Her article on the sexual economy of slavery was showcased at a University of Michigan workshop, co-sponsored by that law school and the Institute for Research on Women and Gender. Finally, she co-taught a course at Harvard’s Institute for Global Law and Policy.

Deborah Dinner published “The Costs of Reproduction: History and the Legal Construction of Sex Equality” in the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review. In spring 2012, she received her PhD from the Department of History at Yale University for her dissertation, “Pregnancy at Work: Sex Equality, Reproductive Liberty, and the Workplace, 1964–1993.” A chapter of the dissertation was selected in a competition for presentation at the Junior Faculty Forum at Harvard Law School. Dinner also presented portions of the project at the University of Virginia Legal History Workshop; the Association for the Study of Law, Culture and Humanities annual conference; the American Society for Legal History annual meeting; the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians; and various workshops at Washington University.

Rebecca Dresser published Rebecca Dresser’s edited book, Malignant: Medical Ethicists Confront Cancer, was published in March. The book was reviewed by The New York Times and The New Republic, as well as other publications. During the academic year, Dresser also wrote three articles for the Hastings Center Report, including “Bioethics and Cancer: When the Professional Becomes Personal.” She was appointed to a four-year term on the National Institutes of Health Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee and was elected vice chair of the Hastings Fellows Council. She also gave several presentations as the 2012 Ryan Bioethicist in Residence at Southern Illinois University’s Schools of Law and Medicine. Additionally, Dresser gave presentations at the University of Minnesota, Georgetown University, Wake Forest University, the National Cancer Institute, and the annual conference of the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities.

John Drobak visited at the University of Paris, where he delivered three lectures at the Sorbonne and Nanterre drawn from his book manuscript, Courts, Cooperation, and Legitimacy. He taught a short graduate course at the Nanterre campus on Law and the New Institutional Economics. Drobak also lectured on “Reactionary Regulation: The Unintended Consequences of Government’s Response to Crisis” at a conference in Lyon, France, marking the formal opening of the Lyon Bar Association’s new year. He spoke at the opening plenary session, along with the director of the French SEC, to about 250 lawyers and business leaders in the former trading hall of the Lyon Bourse. His lecture will be published in French later this year. Drobak also presented “Thrainn Eggertsson and the Problem of Knowledge: The Effectiveness of Conveying Information in the Electoral and Financial Markets” at the University of Iceland for a conference in honor of the retirement of Eggertsson. Drobak was the first academic speaker, following the President of Iceland’s introductory remarks.

Dan Ellis continued to serve as the academic director for the law school’s Transnational Law Program (TLP), which has just admitted its sixth international class. Ellis participated in a summit with representatives of the four European TLP partner schools in Utrecht in February and taught International and Comparative Antitrust Law at the law school’s Summer Institute for International Law & Policy in summer 2012. He completed his term as chairman of the board of Maryville College in Tennessee, but he continues to serve on the board as immediate past chairman. He also has completed his term as a member of the board of the St. Louis Chamber Chorus.

In 2011–12, Frances Foster continued to focus her scholarship and teaching on comparative law, inheritance, and trust law issues. She currently is working on an article on environmental trusts.

Michael Greenfield chaired the Writing Competition Committee of the American College of Consumer Financial Services Committee, which presented awards for the best written work on the law governing consumer financial services. Greenfield also spoke at the inaugural conference of the National Association of Tax Debt Resolution Companies. He is now working on the sixth edition of his Consumer Transactions casebook.

Rebecca Hollander-Blumoff was awarded tenure by Washington University, effective July 1. This spring, she was elected to the American Law Institute. She published “Crime, Punishment, and the Psychology of Self-Control,” Emory Law Journal, and “The Psychology of Procedural Justice in the Federal Courts,” Hastings Law Journal. She also authored two articles in symposium issues, “Procedural Justice and the Rule of Law: Fostering Legitimacy in Alternative Dispute Resolution” (with T.R. Tyler), Journal of Dispute Resolution, and “Intrinsic and Extrinsic Compliance Motivations in Law: Comment on Feldman,” Washington University Journal of Law & Policy. She presented her work at Loyola Law School–Los Angeles, the University of Oregon, and the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. She continues to serve on the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Civil Procedure and organized the Junior Faculty Regional Workshop Series. Hollander-Blumoff received her PhD in social psychology from New York University in fall 2011.

John Inazu’s book, Liberty’s Refuge: The Forgotten Freedom of Assembly, was published by Yale University Press. He also organized an interdisciplinary conference on theological argument in the law and served as the special editor for the conference papers, which will be published in Law and Contemporary Problems. His contribution to that volume uses the work of theologian Stanley Hauerwas to critique Ronald Dworkin’s theory of interpretation. Inazu also published an article in the Hastings Law Journal. He participated in conferences or symposia at law schools at the University of Notre Dame, University of Oklahoma, and Pepperdine, Northwestern, and Duke Universities, as well as symposia on his book hosted by Washington University, the Federalist Society, and the American Enterprise Institute.

Dan Keating published the fifth edition of his UCC Article 2 casebook, Sales: A Systems Approach. Dean Kent Syverud appointed him to serve as faculty liaison for the new online LLM program for foreign lawyers, @WashULaw. In that capacity, Keating will chair the Faculty Oversight Committee for the new program, which is scheduled to offer its first class in January 2013. Last year, Keating served as the faculty representative to the Washington University Board of Trustees’ Educational Policy Committee, which gives final approval to tenure cases from schools across the university. Keating continued his service as a board member for the Lawndale Christian Legal Center (LCLC) in Chicago. The LCLC represents low-income individuals regardless of their ability to pay. He was also a member of the endowment committee for St. Laurence High School in Chicago.


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Robert Kuehn
Associate Dean for Clinical Education; Professor of Law; and Co-Director, Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic

Robert Kuehn published his co-authored articles: “Lessons from Forty Years of Interference in Law School Clinics,” Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics; “The Status of Clinical Faculty in the Legal Academy,” Journal of the Legal Profession; and “The 2010–11 Survey of Applied Legal Education.” His presentations included “The Status of Clinical Educators—Today and Beyond,” Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Section on Clinical Legal Education Annual Conference on Environmental Justice: Engagement from the Perspective of Communities. He was a moderator at the Public Interest Law Center Symposium on Equality and presented “Law Clinics Under Siege—An Examination of Lawyer Training, Access to Justice, and Academic Freedom” at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference. He also served as immediate past president of the Clinical Legal Education Association and co-chair of the Political Interference Group of the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education.

D. Bruce La Pierre
Professor of Law and Director, Appellate Clinic

Bruce La Pierre spent the fall semester teaching and lecturing at leading law schools in China and at the Universidade Catolica Portuguesa (UCP) in Lisbon, Portugal. He also was a visiting professor at Fudan University in Shanghai, where he taught a constitutional law class and lectured on federalism. His lecture focused on “The Supreme Court’s Next ‘Big’ Case: President Obama’s Health Care Legislation and the Federal System of Government in the United States.” Using Fudan as his base, he lectured and met with students, faculty, and deans at seven other law schools: Renmin University of China School of Law in Beijing; Shantou University Law School; Xiamen University Law School; Nanjing Normal University Law School; Zhejiang University’s Guanghua Law School in Hangzhou; East China University of Political Science and Law in Shanghai; and Jiao Tong University’s KoGuan Law School of Shanghai.

La Pierre then traveled to UCP, where he taught a two-week intensive course, Introduction to Anglo-American Law.

David Law
Professor of Law and Professor of Political Science


Stephen Legomsky
John S. Lehmann University Professor

Since October 2011, Steve Legomsky has been on leave serving as Chief Counsel of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (the successor agency to the I.N.S.) in the Department of Homeland Security. He manages an office of 160 attorneys, provides legal and policy advice to the agency director and the department, and is part of the agency’s leadership team. In the past year, Legomsky has published book chapters on undocumented students and on irregular migration, as well as law review articles on European family immigration and on effective assistance of counsel in deportation proceedings. His
article on universal immigration policy decisions is forthcoming. He delivered a lecture series in Lisbon on comparative immigration law, the keynote address at the biennial immigration law professors’ conference, a panel presentation in the Azores on the immigration consequences of criminal convictions, a speech at a naturalization ceremony in Miami, and various other presentations.

Ronald Levin recently testified before a U.S. House subcommittee about reform of Federal Communications Commission rulemaking. He also drafted comments that the ABA Administrative Law Section submitted to the House Judiciary Committee about proposed amendments to the Administrative Procedure Act. He discussed these and other regulatory reform proposals in presentations to the Federalist Society, an ABA Regulatory Practice Institute, and a symposium sponsored by the Administrative Law Review. Levin received the ABA Administrative Law Section’s 2011 Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. He also spoke about “Judicial Review in the Roberts Era” at the Administrative Law Section’s fall conference. Additionally, Levin spoke at an international conference in Shanghai, explaining recent developments in the U.S. law of judicial review. He has been appointed to chair the Committee on Judicial Review of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

Jo Ellen Lewis taught two courses at Aoyama Gakuin University School of Law in Tokyo. She taught Introduction to American Law to undergraduate law students and Special Topics in U.S. Law: Torts to graduate law students. In addition, Lewis was invited by the Waseda University Institute of Clinical Legal Education to give a presentation on the clinical education programs at the law school, as well as on recent studies analyzing clinical education’s impact on the skills of new practicing attorneys. The title of her presentation was “Clinical Legal Education: Training Future Practitioners.” Additionally, Lewis was elected to the Executive Committee of the Legal Writing, Reasoning and Research Section of the American Association of Law Schools. She will also serve as the liaison to the section’s Outreach Committee.

Jo Ellen Lewis
Professor of Practice and Director, Legal Practice Program

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Martin Named Fellow of Society for Political Methodology

Andrew Martin, vice dean, professor of law and of political science, and founding director of the Center for Empirical Research in the Law (CERL), has been unanimously named a Fellow of the Society for Political Methodology. The society is the Political Methodology Section of the American Political Science Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

“Professor Martin has accumulated a distinguished record of achievement in political methodology, applied statistics, and American politics,” says Robert Franzese, president of the Society for Political Methodology and professor and associate chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan. “He has substantially furthered political methodology in a practical and important way through his program for training sitting United States judges to understand statistics as introduced in the courtroom.”

Martin's expertise is in the empirical study of judicial decision-making, with special emphasis on the Supreme Court of the United States and lower federal courts. He also regularly offers workshops on social science research methods for judges, prosecutors, and legal academics, and his work has been published in all of the leading political science journals.

He is well known for his groundbreaking work with Professor Kevin Quinn, University of California–Berkeley, to develop the Martin-Quinn Scores, used to measure ideology of Supreme Court justices. He is a collaborator on CERL’s Supreme Court Database project, which makes accessible an extensive range of the court’s data to a wide number of scholars. He is also a contributor to CERL’s database project, The Discography: Legal Encyclopedia of Popular Music, comprised of 2,400 court opinions rendered over about 200 years of the music industry.

Gregory Magarian
Professor of Law

Greg Magarian’s article, “Justice Stevens, Religion, and Civil Society,” appeared in the Wisconsin Law Review. He presented “Three Senses of the ‘Public’ in U.S. Libel Law,” as part of a transnational conference on the idea of public interest at Queen’s University, Belfast. He has been a frequent national and international media commentator on a wide range of constitutional, political, and public policy issues. His latest article, “Speaking Truth to Firepower: How the First Amendment Destabilizes the Second,” is forthcoming in the Texas Law Review.

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Andrew D. Martin is serving as one of two new vice deans. He published “Who Controls the Content of Supreme Court Opinions?,” American Journal of Political Science; “Does Public Opinion Influence the Supreme Court?: Probably Yes (But We’re Not Sure Why),” University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law; and two pieces on empirical methodology in the Journal of Statistical Software. Martin presented his research at New York University, the University of Southern California, the University of Texas at Austin, and the annual convention of the Midwest Political Science Association. Martin and other Center for Empirical Research in the Law collaborators continue to work on the Supreme Court Database (supremecourtdatabase.org) and a study of institutional legitimacy of constitutional courts across the globe (complaw.wustl.edu). Both of these projects are funded by the National Science Foundation.

Charles McManis is engaged in a major research project that explores the role of sustainability standards and certification marks for building materials (eco-labels) in reducing the environmental impact of building construction in the United States and elsewhere. Initially funded by the Washington University–Brookings Institution Joint Venture Fund, the project also received support from the university’s Skandalakis Center for Entrepreneurial Studies. The research team includes university faculty and students from the schools of architecture and law, as well as Brookings Institution researchers. McManis’s paper, “The Impact of the Bayh-Dole Act on Genetic Research and Development,” appeared in Perspectives on Commercializing Innovation (eds. F.S. Kieff & T. Paredes, Cambridge University Press). He has submitted for publication co-authored book chapters on catalyzing the development of technology through university research, on compulsory licensing of intellectual property, on legal aspects of bio-cultural collections, and on the proposed Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement. Also forthcoming is the 7th edition of his book, Intellectual Property & Unfair Competition Law in a Nutshell.

Kim Norwood taught a comparative products liability course in Utrecht in summer 2011. In the fall, she added a new course to the law school curriculum, Public Education K-12: Social Policy & the Law. She also organized a symposium commemorating the 40th anniversary of a landmark desegregation case in St. Louis. Her symposium paper on the state of public education in St. Louis will be published in the Washington University Journal of Law & Policy. She also published a short essay for the National Bar Association and continues her high school pipeline work. Norwood was appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court as a member of the Disciplinary Committee for the Office of the Chief Disciplinary Counsel. Finally, she is working on an anthology, both as a contributor and an editor. The project is titled Color Matters: Skin Tone Bias & The Myth of a Post-Racial America.

Mae Quinn published “Feminist Legal Realism” in the Harvard Journal of Law and Gender. Her invited symposium paper, “The Fallout from our Blackboard Battlegrounds: A Call for Withdrawal and a New Way Forward,” was published in the Iowa Journal of Gender, Race & Justice. She gave talks at New York University School of Law and the University of Georgia, trained Missouri juvenile justice professionals about the Safe Schools Act, and was one of a handful of experts convened at Columbia Law School for a day-long roundtable discussion about the future of problem-solving courts. Organizer of this year’s Access to Equal Justice Colloquium, which focused on youth law and advocacy, Quinn authored the introductory essay, “Evolving Standards in Juvenile Justice,” for a related symposium issue published in the Washington University Journal of Law & Policy. During a spring sabbatical, she conducted research as a visiting scholar at Columbia Law School. Quinn also continues to direct the Civil Justice Clinic’s Juvenile Rights and Re-Entry Project.

Neil Richards’ paper, “The Limits of Tort Privacy,” was published in the Journal of Telecommunications and High Technology Law. His book, Intellectual Privacy, will be published by Oxford University Press in 2013, and his article, “The Perils of Social Reading,” is forthcoming in the Georgetown Law Journal. Shorter essays appeared on Wired.com and PrivacyRevolution.org. Richards also presented papers or participated in workshops or conferences at the University of Cambridge (U.K.), Durham University (U.K.), the University of Mainz (Germany), Berkeley Law School, the University of Maryland, Stanford Law School, the University of Miami, and Washington University. He organized a major international conference of privacy law scholars at the University of Cambridge and gave a “tech talk” at the Google Campus. Richards also taught a course on comparative free speech law at Utrecht University.

Laura Rosenbury continues her work exploring the intersection of family law, employment law, and feminist legal theory. She published “Working Relationships” in the Washington University Journal of Law & Policy; presented “Work Wives” at the 2011 Law & Society Conference and at the University of Virginia; and presented “Rereading Family Law: Beyond the Home” at the 2012 Law & Society Conference. She also continues to serve as a co-author of the Feminist Jurisprudence casebook. As associate dean, Rosenbury developed
initiatives designed to promote the production and dissemination of faculty scholarship. She also worked with Peter Joy, Elizabeth Walsh, and Troy DeArmitt to devise a new course scheduling system that enables faculty members to better balance teaching and scholarly presentations, thereby reducing the need for make-up classes. Rosenbury will be visiting at Harvard Law School during 2012–13.

Adam Rosenzweig published “Thinking Outside the (Tax) Treaty” in the Wisconsin Law Review. He presented his essay, “A Tax-CUT for the New Economy,” at the University of Illinois and Washington University. Rosenzweig is currently working on an empirical study of effective corporate tax rates in response to statutory tax rate changes (co-authored with N. Jensen), as well as a paper studying the taxation of offshore partnerships such as hedge funds. The 8th edition of his casebook, Problems and Materials in Federal Income Tax (co-authored with P. Postlewaite and S. Guerin), will be published in fall 2012. He received tenure from Washington University on July 1.

Hillary Sale published “Judges Who Settle,” Washington University Law Review; and “The ‘New’ Public Corporation,” Law and Contemporary Problems. Corporate Practice Commentator named her public corporation article one of the Top Ten Articles for 2011 (the third time she has received this honor). She also published the 12th edition of Federal Securities Regulation (with J. Coffee). Sale is currently working on an article on public pay. She is an organizer, along with the Institute for Law and Economic Policy, of the Hodge O’Neal Symposium and presented her scholarship at a variety of conferences, workshops, and symposia throughout the year. Recipient of a Missouri Lawyers Media 2011 Women’s Justice Award, Sale continues to chair the DirectWomen Institute and is a member of the DirectWomen Executive Committee. Additionally, she continues her work on interdisciplinary initiatives with the Olin Business School, including through the Executive Education Program and the New York City Regulatory & Business Externship. She also taught in Olin’s Women’s Leadership program.

In addition to her work as Harris Institute director, Sadat published Forging a Convention for Crimes Against Humanity (Cambridge University Press), which was named Book of the Year by the International Association of Penal Law (American Branch). The book contains the text of a Proposed International Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of Crimes Against Humanity. In summer 2011, Sadat finished her year as the Alexis de Tocqueville Distinguished Fulbright Chair in Paris, lecturing widely in Paris and throughout Europe. She published “Avoiding the Creation of a Gender Ghetto in the International Criminal Court,” International Criminal Law Review, and several essays on the crimes against humanity convention. She served as the Distinguished Discusant for the prestigious Grotius Lecture at the American Society of International Law annual meeting; lectured at Columbia University on the International Criminal Court and University of Pittsburgh on the Special Court for Sierra Leone; and participated in a panel debate commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Raoul Wallenberg’s birthday at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute in Lund, Sweden.

In spring 2012, Peggie Smith was installed as the Charles F. Nagel Professor of Employment & Labor Law. She published “The Future of Family Caregiving: The Value of Work-Family Strategies that Benefit Both Care Consumers and Paid Care Workers” in Confronting the “Opt-Out Revolution”: Women in Today’s Workforce (New York University Press). Smith presented her scholarship at a variety of conferences and symposia, including at the Law & Society Conference in San Francisco, Thurgood Marshall School of Law, Indiana University, St. Thomas University, Temple University, University of Richmond, and Washington University. She serves as Executive Committee secretary for the Labor Law Group and is chair elect for the Association of American Law Schools Section on Labor Relations and Employment Law. She also continues her work as a member of the editorial board of the Employee Rights and Employment Policy Journal.
Sadat Named to Prestigious Council on Foreign Relations

Leila Nadya Sadat, the Henry H. Ober- schelp Professor of Law and director of the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute, was recently invited to become a member of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR).

“The CFR is very influential, and it is a great honor to be selected,” Sadat says. “I am looking forward to participating in council activities, and bringing my expertise in human rights and international criminal justice to CFR projects and activities.”

Sadat will be in distinguished company. CFR’s ranks include top government officials, renowned scholars, business leaders, acclaimed journalists, prominent lawyers, and distinguished nonprofit professionals. Members include former Secretaries of State, Madeleine Albright and Colin Powell; former legal advisors of the Department of State, William Taft IV and John Bellinger; U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer; Princeton professor and former dean Anne-Marie Slaughter; and journalist and author Fareed Zakaria.

Sadat, a former member of the United States Commission on International Religious Freedom, is known internationally for her work on crimes against humanity, war crimes, and genocide. Recently the Alexis de Tocqueville Distinguished Fulbright Chair at the University of Cergy-Pontoise in Paris, Sadat is one of the world’s leading experts on the International Criminal Court.

Karen Tokarz

Charles Nagel
Professor of Public Interest Law & Public Service and Director, Negotiation & Dispute Resolution Program


Melissa Waters
Vice Dean (as of July 1) and Professor of Law

Melissa Waters is serving as vice dean and co-directing the new online LLM program for foreign lawyers, @WashULaw. A Treiman Beck also was awarded the John S. Lehmann Research Professorship for 2011–12. At the conference, Wiedenbeck presented a preliminary version of his article, “Invisible Pension Investments” (co-authored with R. Hinkle and A. Martin), which appears in the Social Science Research Network. Wiedenbeck also was awarded the John S. Lehmann Research Professorship for 2011–12.