

Speakers



Kate Andrias, Professor of Law, Columbia Law School

Kate Andrias teaches and writes in the fields of constitutional law, labor law, and administrative law. Her scholarship probes the failures of U.S. law to protect workers' rights, examines the efforts of historical and contemporary worker movements to transform legal structures, and analyzes how labor law and constitutional governance might be reformed to enable greater political and economic democracy. Drawing from constitutional law, administrative law, and legal history perspectives, she also has explored the relationship between law and the perpetuation of economic inequality. She frequently provides advice on policy initiatives to legislators and workers' rights organizations and works on related litigation.

Prior to law school, Andrias worked for several years as an organizer with the Service Employees International Union. After receiving a J.D. from Yale Law School, she clerked for Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit and for Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg '59 on the U.S. Supreme Court. Andrias practiced political law at Perkins Coie and served as associate counsel and special assistant to President Barack Obama and as chief of staff in the White House Counsel's Office.

She joined the faculty of Michigan Law School in 2013 and was the recipient of Michigan Law School's L. Hart Wright Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2016. She joined the faculty of Columbia Law School in 2021 and also has served as an academic fellow at Columbia Law School and taught American Constitutional Law as a visiting professor at L'Institut d'Études Politiques (Sciences Po) in Paris. Andrias currently serves as a commissioner and the rapporteur for the Presidential Commission on the Supreme Court and sits on the Board of Academic Advisors of the American Constitution Society.



Candace Bond-Therriault, Director, Racial Justice Policy and Strategy, Center for Gender and Sexuality Law, Columbia Law School

Candace Bond-Therriault (she/her/hers) is a Black queer feminist lawyer, writer, social justice advocate and self-care guru working at the intersections of law, policy, reproductive health, rights and justice, racial

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justice, economic justice, and LGBTQ+ liberation. Candace was most recently the Associate Director of Policy, Research and Strategy at Planned Parenthood Federation of America where she led the organization's policy research agenda as well as set the strategy for proactive long-term regulatory policy change. Candace previously worked as the Senior Policy Counsel for Reproductive Rights, Health and Justice, and the Democracy Project Director at the National LGBTQ Task Force and as a Legislative Associate at the American Civil Liberties Union.

Candace Bond-Therault received her LL.M. degree in Constitutional Law with a dual focus on Gender & the Law and Politics & Legislation from the American University Washington College of Law, her J.D. from North Carolina Central University School of Law, and her B.A. from the College of William and Mary where she studied the intersections of race, gender and sexuality.



Khiara M. Bridges, Professor of Law, UC Berkeley

Khiara M. Bridges is a professor of law at UC Berkeley School of Law. She has written many articles concerning race, class, reproductive rights, and the intersection of the three. Her scholarship has appeared in the Harvard Law Review, Stanford Law Review, the Columbia Law Review, the California Law Review, the NYU Law Review, and the Virginia Law Review, among others. She is also the author of three books: *Reproducing Race: An Ethnography of Pregnancy as a Site of Racialization* (2011), *The Poverty of Privacy Rights* (2017), and *Critical Race Theory: A Primer* (2019). She is a coeditor of a reproductive justice book series that is published under the imprint of the University of California Press.

She graduated as valedictorian from Spelman College, receiving her degree in three years. She received her J.D. from Columbia Law School and her Ph.D., 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. She speaks fluent Spanish and basic Arabic, and she is a classically trained ballet dancer.



Ting Ting Cheng, Director, ERA Project, Columbia Law School

Ting Ting is a civil rights attorney and activist. Before joining the ERA Project, she litigated gender discrimination cases at Legal Momentum, the Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund. Earlier, she was an attorney

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at the New York City Commission for Human Rights and a public defender and immigrant defense attorney at Brooklyn Defender Services.

Ting Ting was the Legal Director of the 2017 Women's March on Washington and served on the National Organizing Committee. She was a foreign law clerk to Justices Albie Sachs and Edwin Cameron of the Constitutional Court of South Africa. In addition, Ting Ting was a Fulbright Scholar to South Africa where she received the Amy Biehl Award. She is a graduate of the City University of New York School of Law and Bard College.



Katherine Franke, James L. Dohr Professor of Law and Faculty Director, ERA Project, Columbia Law School

Katherine Franke is the James L. Dohr Professor of Law, and Director of the Center for Gender and Sexuality Law at Columbia University. She is among the nation's leading scholars writing on law, sexuality, gender-based equality, and race. She is also the founder and faculty director of the [ERA Project](#), a law and policy think tank that develops academically rigorous research, policy papers, expert guidance, and strategic leadership on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution, and on the role of the ERA in advancing the larger cause of gender-based justice.

Her second book, *Repair: Redeeming the Promise of Abolition* (Haymarket Press 2019), makes the case for racial reparations in the United States by returning to a time at the end of the Civil War when many formerly enslaved people were provided land explicitly as a form of reparation. Her first book, *Wedlocked: The Perils of Marriage Equality* (NYU Press 2015), considers the costs of winning marriage rights for same sex couples today and for African Americans at the end of the Civil War. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2011 to support research for *Wedlocked*.

Professor Franke is widely published in both scholarly and popular venues, including the *Yale Law Journal*, the *Columbia Law Review*, the *New York Times*, *Slate*, *The Nation*, *The Hill*, and the *Daily News*.

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Cary Franklin, McDonald/Wright Chair of Law and Faculty Director, Williams Institute, UCLA School of Law

Cary Franklin is a Professor of Law at UCLA School of Law, where she writes and teaches in the areas of constitutional law, antidiscrimination law, and legal history. Her work focuses on the historical development of conceptions of equality in American law and how this history influences the shape of contemporary legal protections in the contexts of sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, and race. She is currently the Faculty Director of the

Williams Institute, a research institute at UCLA focused on sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy. Prior to joining the faculty at UCLA, she was the W.H. Francis, Jr. Professor of Law at the University of Texas. She was also the Florence Rogatz Visiting Professor of Law at Yale Law School.

Professor Franklin received a B.A. in English and History, summa cum laude, from Yale University and a D.Phil. in English from the University of Oxford, where she was a Rhodes Scholar. After completing her doctorate, she received a J.D. from Yale Law School, where she served as an Articles Editor on the Yale Law Journal. She clerked for Sonia Sotomayor, then of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Before joining the UT Faculty, Professor Franklin was a Junior Fellow at the Harvard Society of Fellows and a Ribicoff Fellow at Yale Law School.



Michele Goodwin, Chancellor's Professor of Law and Director, Center for Biotechnology and Global Health Policy, UC Irvine Law

Michele Bratcher Goodwin is a Chancellor's Professor at the University of California, Irvine and founding director of the Center for Biotechnology and Global Health Policy. She is the recipient of the 2020-21 Distinguished Senior Faculty Award for Research, the highest honor bestowed by the University of California. She is also the first law professor at the University

of California, Irvine to receive this award. She is an elected member of the American Law Institute as well as an elected Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and the Hastings Center (the organization central to the founding of bioethics). She is an American Law Institute Adviser for the Restatement Third of Torts: Remedies.

She is credited with helping to establish and shape the health law field. She directed the first ABA accredited health law program in the nation and established the first law center focused on race and bioethics. Her health law scholarship is hailed as "exceptional" in the New England Journal of

Medicine. She ranks among the most cited professors in the field. Trained in sociology and anthropology, Professor Goodwin has conducted field research in Asia, Africa, Europe and North America, focusing on human trafficking (marriage, sex, organs, and other biologics). Her books include *Policing The Womb: Invisible Women and the Criminalization of Motherhood* (2020); *Biotechnology, Bioethics, and The Law* (2015); *Baby Markets: Money and the Politics of Creating Families* (2010); and *Black Markets: The Supply and Demand of Body Parts* (2006).



Jody Heymann, Distinguished Professor and Founding Director, **WORLD Policy Analysis Center, UCLA**

As director of the WORLD Policy Analysis Center (WORLD), Heymann leads an unprecedented effort to improve the level and quality of comparative policy data available to policymakers, researchers and the public. WORLD examines health and social policies and outcomes in all 193 UN countries. WORLD's mission is to strengthen equal opportunities worldwide by identifying the most effective public sector approaches, improving the quantity and quality of globally comparative data available, and working in partnerships to support evidence-based improvements in countries worldwide. WORLD has worked with global bodies (WHO, UNICEF, UNESCO, ILO and others), civil society, research groups, private sector leaders and other global change agents. WORLD's launches on policies affecting children reached people in 190 countries, as did their No Ceilings partnership with the Clinton and Gates Foundations on equal opportunities for women, men, girls, and boys.

Heymann is leading initiatives on the role of constitutions in all 193 UN countries in realizing equal rights and improving social and economic conditions; legislative and policy approaches to advancing equality and full inclusion in education and at work of youth with disabilities in 193 countries; and increasing transparency around what countries are doing to address the needs and rights of refugees and migrants in 150 countries.

Heymann previously held a Canada Research Chair in Global Health and Social Policy at McGill University where she was the founding director of the Institute for Health and Social Policy. While on the faculty at Harvard Medical School and the Harvard School of Public Health, she founded the Project on Global Working Families.

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Letitia James, Attorney General, State of New York

Letitia “Tish” James is the 67th Attorney General for the State of New York. With decades of work, she is an experienced attorney and public servant with a long record of accomplishments. She is the first woman of color to hold statewide office in New York and the first woman to be elected Attorney General.

In 2013, Ms. James was elected Public Advocate for the City of New York and became the first woman of color to hold citywide office. As Public Advocate, Ms. James served as a watchdog over New York City government agencies and as an advocate for the City’s most vulnerable communities. She transformed the Public Advocate’s office to be a formidable engine for change.

Prior to serving as Public Advocate, Tish James represented the 35th Council District in Brooklyn in the New York City Council for ten years. As a Council Member, she passed the Safe Housing Act, legislation that forced landlords to improve living conditions for tenants in New York City’s worst buildings. She helped uncover the corruption behind the Office of Payroll Administration’s CityTime contract, a scheme that cost New York City over \$600 million. She also pushed through a revolutionary recycling package that included expanding plastic recycling, a new clothing and textile recycling program, and increased access to recycling in public spaces.

Before her election to the City Council, Tish James served as head of the Brooklyn Regional Office of the New York State Attorney General’s Office. She resolved hundreds of consumer complaints and investigated predatory lenders who preyed on first-time homebuyers. She assisted the Civil Rights Bureau in its investigation of the NYPD’s stop-and-frisk policy and cracked down on firms engaged in deceptive business practices including violations of human rights, environmental laws, and scams targeting immigrants.

Tish James began her career as a public defender at the Legal Aid Society. A proud Brooklynite, she is a graduate of Lehman College and Howard University School of Law.

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Olatunde Johnson, Jerome B. Sherman Professor of Law, Columbia Law School

Known for her distinguished scholarship in civil procedure, legislation, and anti-discrimination law, Olatunde Johnson is equally committed to cultivating the next generation of civic-minded lawyers. In the classroom, Johnson draws on her background in legal practice and government service to illustrate how social change can be effected through litigation as well as problem-solving outside the courtroom.

Johnson's research has helped shape the national conversation on modern civil rights legislation, anti-discrimination, fair housing, congressional power, and innovations to address discrimination and inequality. Her recent work examines state and local governments' efforts to enhance opportunities for historically excluded groups as well as the conflicts that arise when states preempt local efforts to address discrimination and promote wage increases and affordable housing.

In 2016, Johnson was awarded the Law School's Willis L.M. Reese Prize for Excellence in Teaching and Columbia University's Presidential Award for Outstanding Teaching. In 2009, Columbia Law School students selected Johnson as the Public Interest Professor of the Year, praising her as a "role model for aspiring public interest lawyers." In February 2020, she was appointed by the U.S. Department of Justice to the Resolutions Committee honoring Justice John Paul Stevens, for whom she clerked.

Johnson brings extensive public service experience to her work at Columbia Law School, including clerking for Judge David Tatel on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and Justice John Paul Stevens on the U.S. Supreme Court. From 1997 to 2001, Johnson worked at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, where she conducted trial- and appellate-level litigation to promote racial and ethnic equity in employment, health, and higher education. From 2001 to 2003, she served as constitutional and civil rights counsel to Senator Edward M. Kennedy on the Senate Judiciary Committee, then as a senior consultant on racial justice in the ACLU's National Legal Department from 2003 to 2004.

In 2017, Johnson was elected a member of the American Law Institute.

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Michelle Kallen, Former Virginia Solicitor General

Michelle Kallen served as Virginia's seventh Solicitor General and was previously Deputy Solicitor General. In her time in the Office of the Solicitor General, Michelle led the three-state litigation seeking recognition of the Equal Rights Amendment. Michelle currently serves as Special Litigation Counsel in the Office of General Counsel of the United States House of Representatives. Michelle spent seven years in private practice (in the Washington, D.C. office of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP and the Los Angeles and Washinton, D.C. offices of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett). She clerked for the Honorable Jane B. Stranch on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. Michelle holds a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and a J.D. from Vanderbilt Law School.



Gillian Lester, Dean of the Faculty of Law and Lucy G. Moses Professor of Law, Columbia Law School

Dean Gillian Lester is a leading authority on employment law and policy, specializing in workplace intellectual property law, contracts, public finance policy, and the design of social insurance laws and regulations.

Dean Lester joined the Law School as its dean, and the Lucy G. Moses Professor of Law, in 2015 after two decades in the University of California, first at UCLA School of Law and later on the faculty of Berkeley Law School, serving as its interim dean from 2012 to 2014. She has held visiting appointments at Harvard, Georgetown, University of Southern California, University of Chicago, University of Toronto, and the Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya.

Dean Lester is the editor of *Philosophical Foundations of Labour Law* (with Hugh Collins and Virginia Mantouvalou), from Oxford University Press, and her widely used casebook, *Employment Law: Cases and Materials* (with Steven L. Willborn, Stewart J. Schwab and John F. Burton Jr.), is now in its sixth edition. Her journal articles and book chapters include "'Keep Government Out of My Medicare': The Elusive Search for Popular Support of Taxes and Social Spending" and "Can Joe the Plumber Support Redistribution? Law, Social Preferences, and Sustainable Policy Design."

Dean Lester serves on the boards of the Legal Aid Society of New York and the Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University and formerly on the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools. She is also a member of the American Law Institute (ALI) and fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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Serena Mayeri, Professor of Law and History, University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School

Serena 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 book project, tentatively titled *The Status of Marriage: Marital Supremacy Challenged and Remade, 1960-2000*, examines the history of challenges to marriage's primacy as a legal institution and a source of public and private benefits. Related articles have recently appeared in the *California Law Review* and the *Yale Law Journal*. Mayeri teaches courses in family law, employment discrimination, gender and the law, and legal history.

She holds a secondary appointment in the Department of History, and is a Core Faculty member in the Program on Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies. In 2016, Mayeri was named a Distinguished Lecturer by the Organization of American Historians. In 2019, she received the Robert A. Gorman Award for Excellence in Teaching.



Jennifer McClellan, Virginia State Senator

Senator McClellan's legislative accomplishments include passage of The Virginia Clean Economy Act, The Solar Freedom Act, The Voting Rights Act of Virginia, The Pregnant Worker Fairness Act, The Domestic Worker Bill of Rights, The Reproductive Health Protection Act, Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment; and legislation to create a state-based health exchange under the Affordable Care Act; end the school-to-prison pipeline; expand protections and incentives for public housing; assess needs for construction and repair of school buildings; establish lactation policies in public schools; end prison gerrymandering; increase penalties for stalking; authorizing new business models such as benefit corporations and contract brewing; and establish protections against predatory lending.

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As Chair of the Virginia Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Commission, Jenn promotes Dr. King's legacy and continues his work, particularly racial healing, economic and social justice, and community engagement. She also serves as Vice Chair of the Virginia Legislative Black Caucus, leading legislative efforts for civil rights and equity. As the first House member to be pregnant while in office, she has been a fierce protector of women's reproductive rights, children, and families.

Senator McClellan has been a community leader in Richmond and across the Commonwealth, serving on a wide variety of nonprofit and community organization boards. She has also been a leader in the Democratic Party at the local, state and national levels.



Melissa Murray, Frederick I. and Grace Stokes Professor of Law and Faculty Director, Birnbaum Women's Leadership Network, New York University

Melissa Murray is a leading expert in family law, constitutional law, and reproductive rights and justice. Murray's award-winning research focuses on the legal regulation of intimate life and encompasses such topics as the regulation of sex and sexuality, marriage and its alternatives, the marriage equality debate, the legal recognition of caregiving, and reproductive rights and justice. Her publications have appeared in the *California Law Review*, *Columbia Law Review*, *Harvard Law Review*, *Michigan Law Review*, *Pennsylvania Law Review*, *Virginia Law Review*, and *Yale Law Journal*, among others. She is an author of *Cases on Reproductive Rights and Justice*, the first casebook to cover the field of reproductive rights and justice, and a co-editor of *Reproductive Rights and Justice Stories*.

Murray is an honors graduate of the University of Virginia, where she was a Jefferson Scholar and an Echols Scholar, and Yale Law School, where she was notes development editor of the *Yale Law Journal*. Following law school, Murray clerked for Sonia Sotomayor, then of the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and Stefan Underhill of the US District Court for the District of Connecticut. She is a member of the New York bar and the American Law Institute.

Prior to joining the NYU faculty, Murray was on the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law, where she was the recipient of the Rutter Award for Teaching Distinction. From March 2016 to June 2017, she served as interim dean of the Berkeley Law School.



Victoria Nourse, Ralph Whitworth Professor of Law, Georgetown Law School

Professor Nourse is one of the nation's leading scholars on statutory interpretation, Congress, and the separation of powers.

Her latest book, *Misreading Law, Misreading Democracy*, was published by Harvard Press in 2016. She has also published widely on the power of the President and the separation of powers, *Reclaiming the Constitutional Text from Originalism: The Case of Executive Power*, 106 *Calif. L. Rev.* 1 (2018), and on constitutional rights, including her book, *In Reckless Hands* (Norton 2008), the story of *Skinner v. Oklahoma* and American eugenics. She is a coauthor with Yale's William Eskridge and Abbe Gluck of the most up to date casebook on legislation: *Statutes, Regulation, and Interpretation: Legislation and Administration in the Republic of Statutes* (2014 & 2018 Supp.)

Professor Nourse has had a distinguished career in government up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. In 2015-2016, she served as Chief Counsel to the Vice President of the United States. Prior to that she served as an appellate lawyer in the Justice Department and Special Counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The story of her role in the fight for the original Violence Against Women Act is told in the 2009 book *Equal: Women Reshape American Law*.

Prior to teaching at Georgetown, Professor Nourse held chairs at the Emory University and the University of Wisconsin. She has also been a visiting professor at Yale, NYU, Northwestern, and the University of Maryland.

Professor Nourse began her legal career in New York, clerking for a legendary trial judge, Edward Weinfeld, and practicing at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind Wharton & Garrison. She left private practice to serve as junior counsel to the Senate-Iran Contra Committee under Senators Rudman and Inouye. Professor Nourse is Director of the law school's first Center on Congressional Studies.

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David Pozen, Vice Dean for Intellectual Life and Charles Keller Beekman Professor of Law, Columbia Law School

David Pozen teaches and writes about constitutional law, information law, and nonprofit law, among other topics.

In 2019, the American Law Institute named Pozen the recipient of its Early Career Scholars Medal, which is awarded every other year to “one or two outstanding early-career law professors whose work is relevant to public policy and has the potential to influence improvements in the law.” Justice Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar of the California Supreme Court, the selection committee chair, described Pozen’s writings on government secrecy and constitutional theory as “remarkable” and “widely influential,” “as timely as they are learned and as creative and thought-provoking as they are nuanced and precise.”

Pozen’s body of work includes dozens of articles, essays, and book chapters. He has also edited two volumes for Columbia University Press, on transparency (2018) and free speech (2020), and been a semi-regular contributor to the Balkinization and Lawfare blogs. He has been the keynote speaker at numerous academic conferences, in the United States and abroad, and his scholarship has been discussed in outlets including The New York Times, The New Yorker, The Washington Post, Harper’s, Politico, American Scholar, and NPR.

In 2017, Pozen became the inaugural visiting scholar at the Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University. In 2013, the student-run Columbia Society of International Law recognized Pozen with its Faculty Honors Award.

From 2010 to 2012, Pozen served as special adviser to Harold Hongju Koh, legal adviser at the U.S. Department of State. Previously, Pozen was a law clerk for Justice John Paul Stevens on the U.S. Supreme Court and for Judge Merrick B. Garland on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and a special assistant to Senator Edward M. Kennedy on the Senate Judiciary Committee.



Kate Shaw, Professor of Law, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

Kate Shaw is a Professor of Law and the Co-Director of the Floersheimer Center for Constitutional Democracy. Before joining Cardozo, Professor Shaw worked in the White House Counsel’s Office as a Special Assistant to the

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President and Associate Counsel to the President. She clerked for Justice John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court and Judge Richard A. Posner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

Professor Shaw graduated with a B.A. magna cum laude from Brown University and with a J.D. magna cum laude and Order of the Coif from Northwestern University, where she served as the Editor-in-Chief of the Northwestern University Law Review and won the John Paul Stevens Award. Her scholarly work has appeared, among other places, in the Northwestern University Law Review, the Columbia Law Review, the Cornell Law Review, the Texas Law Review, and the Georgetown Law Journal, and her popular writing has appeared in the New York Times, Slate, and the Take Care blog. She recently edited the book "Reproductive Rights and Justice Stories," with Reva Siegel and Melissa Murray. She also serves as a contributor with ABC News, co-hosts the Supreme Court podcast Strict Scrutiny, and serves as a Public Member of the Administrative Conference of the United States (ACUS).



Reva Siegel, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach Professor of Law, Yale Law School

Professor Reva Siegel is the Nicholas deB. Katzenbach Professor of Law at Yale Law School. Professor Siegel's writing draws on legal history to explore questions of law and inequality and to analyze how courts interact with representative government and popular movements in interpreting the Constitution.

Her articles include: Why Restrict Abortion? Expanding the Frame on June Medical, 2020 Sup Ct Rev. 277 (2021); Answering the Lochner Objection: Substantive Due Process and the Role of Courts in a Democracy, 96 N.Y.U.L. Rev. (forthcoming 2021) (with Douglas NeJaime); When Guns Threaten the Public Sphere: A New Account of Public Safety Regulation Under Heller, 115 Nw. L. Rev.139 (2021) (with Joseph Blocher); The Nineteenth Amendment and the Democratization of the Family, 129 Yale L.J.F. 450 (2020); The Constitutionalization of Disparate Impact—Court-Centered and Popular Pathways, 106 Cal. L. Rev. 2001 (2019); Community in Conflict: Same-Sex Marriage and Backlash, 64 U.C.L.A. L. Rev. 1728 (2017); Conscience Wars: Complicity-Based Conscience Claims in Religion and Politics, 124 Yale L.J. (2015) (with Douglas NeJaime); The Supreme Court, 2012 Term — Foreword: Equality Divided, 127 Harv. L. Rev. (2013); Dead or Alive: Originalism as Popular Constitutionalism in Heller, 122 Harv. L. Rev. 191 (2008); and Why Equal Protection No Longer Protects: The Evolving Forms of Status-Enforcing State Action, 49 Stan. L. Rev. 1111 (1997). Her books include Processes of Constitutional Decisionmaking (8th ed. 2022) (with Sanford Levinson, Jack Balkin, Akhil Amar &

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Cristina Rodriguez); *Reproductive Rights and Justice Stories* (2019) (co-edited with Melissa Murray & Kate Shaw), and *Before Roe v. Wade: Voices That Shaped the Abortion Debate Before the Supreme Court's Ruling* (2d ed. 2012) (with Linda Greenhouse).

Professor Siegel is a member of the American Philosophical Society, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and an honorary fellow of the American Society for Legal History. She serves on the board of Advisors and the Board of Academic Advisors of the American Constitution Society and on the General Council of the International Society of Public Law.



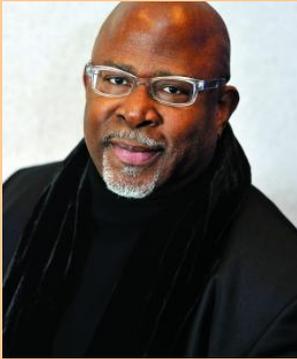
Julie Suk, Professor of Law, Fordham University School of Law

Julie Chi-hye Suk is an interdisciplinary and comparative legal scholar, researching equality at the intersection of law, history, sociology, and politics in the United States and globally. She has authored dozens of articles and book chapters about comparative constitutional law; the procedural implementation of equality norms in the United States and Europe; gender quotas; and women, work, and family. Her 2020 book, *We the Women: The Unstoppable Mothers of the Equal Rights Amendment*, is the first and only book to chronicle and assess the twenty-first-century revival of the Equal Rights Amendment, culminating in Virginia's ratification in 2020.

Professor Suk joined the Fordham faculty after three years at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, where she served as dean for Master's Programs and professor of sociology, political science, and liberal studies. Before that, Suk was a Professor of Law for 13 years at Cardozo Law School in New York. She has also taught as a visiting professor at the law schools at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, University of Chicago, and UCLA. She has also been a fellow at the European University Institute in Florence and LUISS-Guido Carli in Rome.

Suk received her doctorate in politics from Oxford University (where she held a Marshall Scholarship) and her J.D. from Yale Law School (where she studied on a Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans). Following law school, she clerked for the Honorable Harry T. Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

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Kendall Thomas, Nash Professor of Law, Columbia Law School

Kendall Thomas is a scholar of comparative constitutional law and human rights whose teaching and research focus on critical race theory, legal philosophy, feminist legal theory, and law and sexuality.

Thomas is the co-founder and director of the Center for the Study of Law and Culture at Columbia Law School, where he leads interdisciplinary projects and programs that explore how the law operates as one of the central ways to create meaning in society. He is a founder of Amend the 13th, a movement to amend the U.S. Constitution to end enforced prison labor.

His seminal writing on the intersection of race and law appears in *Critical Race Theory: The Key Writings That Founded the Movement* (1996), which he co-edited. He is also a co-editor of *Legge Razza Diritti: La Critical Race Theory negli Stati Uniti* (2005) and *What's Left of Theory?* (2000). Thomas has taught at Columbia Law since 1986. He has been a visiting professor at Stanford Law School and a visiting professor in American studies and Afro-American studies at Princeton University. His writing has appeared in volumes of collected essays and in journals including *National Black Law Journal*, *Widener Law Symposium Journal*, and *Columbia Journal of European Law*.

Thomas was an inaugural recipient of the Berlin Prize Fellowship of the American Academy in Berlin and a member of the Special Committee of the American Center in Paris. He has been chair of the Jurisprudence Section and the Law and Humanities Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

He also has written and spoken widely on the impact of AIDS and was a founding member of the Majority Action Caucus of ACT UP, *Sex Panic!*, and the AIDS Prevention Action League. A former board member of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, he now serves on the board of the NYC AIDS Memorial.