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November 6, 2018

Dear Colleagues,

On this Election Day, I hope that we are all participating in our right, privilege, and obligation as citizens of this country to vote and that we are encouraging family, friends, and our students to do so as well. "Someone struggled for your right to vote. Use it." Susan B. Anthony

Regards,

Annette

Publications

Janet Ainsworth's article, "Who Wrote This?: Modern Forensic Authorship Attribution as a Model for Valid Forensic Science," co-authored with Patrick Juola, was accepted for publication by Washington University Law Review.

Brooke Coleman published an essay in [Slate](#) about the need for diversity on the Federal Civil Rules Committee.

Jack Kirkwood's article, "Market Power and Antitrust Enforcement," was published by the *Boston University Law Review*. It was selected as the lead article in the first issue of the academic year.

Presentations

Last month, **Bryan Adamson** presented "'Protesting While Black': The Fourth Estate, Protest Scripts, and How the Mass Media Legitimizes State Violence Against Marginalized Groups" at the 2018 International

Upcoming Events

[2018 Seattle Sidebar Happy Hour](#)

Wednesday, November 7, 2018

5:30 – 7pm

The Columbia Tower Club,
Washington Room

[ADL Pacific Northwest Law Enforcement Training](#)

Friday, November 9, 2018

8am – 3:30pm

Sullivan Hall Room C5

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[CLE: #MeToo at Work](#)

Friday, November 9, 2018

9am – 4:45pm

Sullivan Hall, Room 110

Visit the School of Law website for more [upcoming events](#).

Criminology Conference in Washington, D.C. Professor Adamson also was a co-panelist on “The Role of Clinical Conferences: Developing Content and Methods While Shaping our Culture” at the American University Law School Conference Critical Issues in the Development of Clinical Education: The Legacy of Elliott Milstein.

Janet Ainsworth presented the Distinguished Research Professor Lecture at China University of Political Science, entitled “Four Challenges for Multimodal Analysis of Chinese Legal Processes.” She also conducted a series of workshops for graduate students at the Haidian and Changping campuses of CUPL in linguistic and legal analysis of product safety warnings and in linguistic considerations in trademark infringement cases.

Robert Chang presented, “Where Do Asian Americans Fit into the Conversation on Affirmative Action?” at Berkeley at a symposium, 20 Years of Prop. 209: A Conversation on the Past, Present, and Future of Affirmative Action, sponsored by the California Law Review.

Jack Kirkwood presented his analysis of *Apple v. Pepper*, the most important antitrust case before the Supreme Court this term, at the 10th Annual Supreme Court Watch organized by **Andy Siegel** and **Charlotte Garden**. He also presented the case at the ScotusWatch panel hosted by two student organizations, ACS and IRAP.

David Skover presented on his most recently published book, *Robotica: Speech Rights & Artificial Intelligence* (Cambridge University Press, 2018), at a meeting of “Words, Writers, and West Seattle” at the Seattle Public Library on November 8th. The program was sponsored by the Seattle Historical Society.

Along with several colleagues, **David Skover** spoke at the recent Seattle University CLE on the Supreme Court’s upcoming term.

Dean Spade spoke at [Harvard Law School’s Lambda Annual Conference](#) last week. He also gave a talk at Berkeley Law, entitled “[Pinkwashing and Mainstreaming](#).”

Other News

Charlotte Garden previewed an arbitration case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court for [SCOTUSblog](#). In a later [post](#), she analyzed oral

arguments in the case, *Lamps Plus Inc. v Varella*. She was also quoted in [Bloomberg Law](#) about the Lamps Plus case and another arbitration case pending at the Supreme Court. She spoke with [KNKX](#) about the Washington Supreme Court ruling that charter schools are constitutional, expanding on the collective bargaining rights of school employees.

Ron Slye published a two part blog post on feminist critiques and the Kenyan TJRC on Intlaw Grrls, which can be found at:
<https://ilg2.org/2018/11/01/feminism-and-the-kenyan-tjrc-part-1/>

Dean Spade spoke with [Crosscut](#) about a leaked government proposal that would decimate transgender rights. Spade also published an essay in [Truthout](#) about how that memo encourages discrimination against trans people even without being enacted.

Please send items to be included in the next Dean's Spotlight to [Laura Spoor](#) in the Dean's Office.