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## About the Authors

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### BRYAN ADAMSON

Professor Adamson joined Seattle University School of Law as its Director of Clinical Programs, during which he founded the Law School's first predatory lending clinic, community development and entrepreneurship clinic, and its mortgage mediation practicum. He currently teaches the Consumer Advocacy Clinic, Protest, Policing and the First Amendment, and Mass Media Law and Policy. In his role as a clinical professor, he has served nationally on the boards of the Society of American Law Teachers, the Clinical Legal Education Association, and in numerous roles in the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). Bryan is a former Chair of the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education, its Clinicians of Color Committee, co-chair of its Taskforce on the Future of Clinical Legal Education, co-planner of several AALS Clinical programs or workshops, and is a frequent law school reaccreditation site visitor on behalf of the American Bar Association. He has presented to local and national communities on predatory lending, race and media, civil rights and procedure, and legal education. With other civil procedure and constitutional law scholars, Professor Adamson was also an Amicus Advisor on the Supreme Court's companion case to *United States v. Windsor*, *Perry v. Hollingsworth*, and on CLEA's *Grutter v. Bollinger* Amicus Brief. In 2016, for his national work as a Clinician, Professor Adamson was awarded the prestigious William Pincus Award for Excellence in Clinical Legal Education by the Association of American Law Schools.

Since 2004, he has published over 15 law review articles on topics such as standards of appellate review in the context of civil rights cases; President Obama, Muslim rumors and rumor management; and on race and media. "*Thugs,*" "*Crooks,*" and "*Rebellious Negroes:*" *Racist and Racialized Distortions in Media Coverage of Michael Brown and the Ferguson*

*Demonstrations*” was recently issued in the Harvard Journal on Racial & Ethnic Justice, and Reconsidering Pre-Indictment Media Publicity: Racialized Crime News, Grand Juries and Tamir Rice, appears in the Alabama Civil Rights & Civil Liberties Law Review. His article, *The ‘Blurred Lines’ of Marvin Gaye’s ‘Here, My Dear’: Music as a Tortious Act, Divorce Narrative and First Amendment Totem* is forthcoming in the Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal. For his prolific writing, in 2016, Professor Adamson was awarded Seattle University’s Provost’s Award for Excellence in Research and Scholarship.

In addition to his teaching and writing, Professor Adamson’s serves as a board member and Public Policy Chair of the Greater Seattle Business Association (an LGBT small business and civil-rights chamber of commerce), and as a member of the City’s Our Best Advisory Committee and the King County Prosecutor’s Office African American Council-both of which focus upon improving outcomes for and diminishing criminal system encounters of minority youth. Bryan has been active in his local community as a Board Member of the Washington State Minority and Justice Commission, and founding Board Member of the Northwest Consumer Law Center.

Before joining the Law School, Professor Adamson was a faculty member at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. In addition to his teaching at Case Law, Professor Adamson served as Assistant Dean for Student Services. Before full-time teaching, Professor Adamson practiced as a litigation attorney for the Cleveland firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey (now Squire, Patton and Boggs) and as an Assistant Prosecutor with Cuyahoga County (Cleveland, OH).

#### JUSTIN LOVELAND

Justin Loveland is a 2020 graduate of Seattle University School of Law, where he focused on public international law and human rights. Justin led such roles as Chapter Director for the Seattle chapter of the International

Refugee Assistance Project and Executive Editor for the *Seattle Journal for Social Justice*. In law school, he was the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship and CALI Excellence for the Future Awards in Legal Writing I, Immigration Law, and the International Externship Seminar. He was also a research assistant for multiple professors on diverse issues in human rights, international criminal law, civil rights and national security, and the Japanese-American incarceration.

Justin's passion and commitment to international human rights has led him to research complex issues in public international law, including bolstering treaty law within the Inter-American human rights system; reimagining transitional justice and reparative processes vis-à-vis the global North-South divide; considering what accountability may look like in Myanmar in light of recent ICC and ICJ decisions; and expanding *jus cogens* as a source of law for providing reparations to survivors of torture. He deepened his substantive knowledge of international law, research skills, and interpersonal collaboration through work experiences at the Inter-American Court of Human Rights and UN Committee against Torture. Through these and other professional opportunities with international NGOs like Landesa and Resource Equity, he has researched the legal systems and country conditions of Argentina, Cyprus, DRC, France, India, Lebanon, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Niger, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey, United States, and Venezuela, among others.

Prior to law school, Justin graduated from Western Washington University with a B.A. in French and Spanish, and then worked for two years with an environmental/personal injury solo practice attorney and an Oregon-based river conservation nonprofit. He intends to pursue professional opportunities in international human rights, international criminal law, and transitional justice and peace processes.

## DANIEL G. SOLÓRZANO

Daniel G. Solórzano, Ph.D., is the director of UC/ACCORD and professor of social science and comparative education in the Graduate School of Education and Information Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles. He is also a professor in the Chicana and Chicano Studies department and Women's Studies. His teaching and research interests include critical race and gender studies on the educational access, persistence, and graduation of underrepresented minority undergraduate and graduate students in the United States. Solórzano has authored more than 60 articles, book chapters, and reports on issues of educational access and equity for underrepresented minority populations in the United States. In 2007, he was awarded the UCLA Distinguished Teacher Award. Solórzano received his Ph.D. in sociology of education from Claremont Graduate School.

## LINDSAY PÉREZ HUBER

Lindsay Pérez Huber is Associate Professor in the College of Education at California State University, Long Beach. Broadly, Dr. Pérez Huber's research analyzes racial inequities in education, the impact on marginalized urban students of color, and how students and their communities respond to those inequities through strategies of resistance for educational and social change. This work centers a particular focus on immigrant and undocumented communities. She conducted this research at all levels of public education, including K-12 schools, community colleges, and four-year universities. Dr. Pérez Huber has published work in over 25 peer-reviewed academic journals in education, law, and other disciplines.

Dr. Pérez Huber is a Ford Foundation Fellow and Faculty Fellow of the American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education (AAHHE). She is also the past Vice President of the Critical Race Studies in Education Association (CRSEA). During her career, Dr. Pérez Huber has supported over 50 thesis and dissertation students of color as chair and committee members. Dr. Pérez Huber was a recipient of the 2019 CRSEA Derrick Bell

Legacy Award for her contributions to Critical Race Theory (CRT) scholarship and praxis. Dr. Pérez Huber received her Ph.D. in Social Science and Comparative Education (SSCE), with a specialization in Race and Ethnic Studies from the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies.

#### LAYLA HUBER-VERJAN

Layla Huber-Verjan is the daughter of Lindsay Pérez-Huber. Layla wrote her account when she was in 8<sup>th</sup> grade, which presents a compelling discussion of how she came to recognize micro-aggressions. *SJSJ* is very fortunate to have benefited from such intergenerational work.

#### MARGARET MONTOYA

Margaret Montoya was among the first groups of students of color to attend Harvard Law School. When she graduated in 1978, she won the prestigious Harvard University's Sheldon Traveling Fellowship that allowed her to study educational access and affirmative action policies in Malaysia and India. Professor Montoya was an active member of the UNM law school faculty from 1992-2012 and was licensed to practice law in Massachusetts, New York, and New Mexico. She worked to create programs and partnerships to increase student and faculty diversity in law and medicine. She served for several years as the Senior Advisor to Chancellor of the UNM Health Science Center. Professor Montoya served as co-president of the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) and was a member of the governing boards of SALT, Law & Society Association, and Latinx Critical Legal Theory, Inc. (LatCrit). She has worked with non-profits and local activists in and out of New Mexico on social justice issues, including creating access to ethnic studies in public high schools and developing student and faculty pipelines into the health sciences and legal education. With colleagues, she has developed a curriculum on Racial Literacy, Race-based intersectional skills, and knowledge that reframes the concept of professional

excellence. She consults with law schools and academic organizations on increasing this racial literacy among faculty, staff, and students. Now retired, Prof. Montoya continues to work part-time on issues of racial and health equity while also babysitting and pandemic-schooling her two grandchildren.

Professor Montoya’s scholarship on issues of identity, narrative, resistance to assimilation, and racial equity in education appears in law reviews, anthologies, and casebooks and is used throughout the U.S. Professor Montoya has been recognized with many awards by her professional peers and by the Latinx community for her academic and activist work. Professor Emerita of Law at UNM School of Law & Visiting Professor, Department of Family & Community Medicine, UNM Health Sciences Center.

#### ANNIE BAROUH

Annie Barouh was born and raised in Seattle. From a young age, she was raised to value voting and civic participation. She was inspired to write her article after reading about voter suppression in the 2016 election. Annie graduated from Seattle University in 2019 and is pursuing her tax LLM from the University of Washington in 2020. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, sewing, and playing the violin. Annie is a fierce advocate for equal opportunities for representation and voting rights for all. She believes it is the ethical duty of all lawyers to help those in need and hopes to use her education to help others.

#### NICHOLAS DOHERTY

Nicholas Doherty is an attorney at Fox Rothschild LLP. He is a member of the firm’s Labor & Employment Department and advises clients on a variety of employment-related and general commercial litigation matters. While in law school, he worked as a clinic student at the Ronald Peterson Civil Rights Clinic and as a legal extern at Starbucks. Nicholas was also Editor-in-Chief of the *Seattle Journal for Social Justice*. And, he received CALI Excellence for the Future Awards in Legal Research

& Writing, Business Entities, Torts, Property, and Professional Responsibility. Currently, Nicholas volunteers for the Street Youth Legal Advocates of Washington's juvenile record sealing clinic.

#### KARAMVIR DHALIWAL

Karamvir Dhaliwal graduated from Seattle University School of Law in May 2020. Dhaliwal graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in Psychology and with a minor in Political Science. During law school, she focused her work on serving the underprivileged immigrant community. Dhaliwal was a part of the Gender Violence Immigration Clinic, working to get relief for an LGBTQ asylum seeker and assisting on a U-visa case for a domestic violence survivor. In addition, Dhaliwal externed at the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project in the naturalization unit. Outside of school, she is currently an intern at Bender Law Firm since her 1st year of law school, primarily focusing on Family Law cases. After law school, Dhaliwal intends to work in Family and Immigration Law.

#### WALTER I. GONÇALVES, JR.

Walter I. Gonçalves, Jr. became Assistant Federal Public Defender for the District of Arizona in June of 2015. In the spring of 2018, he became one of two trial team leaders in the Tucson office. Previously, he was Assistant Pima County Public Defender for 10 years. He has tried over 30 felony cases to jury, including charges of first-degree murder, sexual molestation, drug distribution, fraudulent schemes and artifice, and arson. Over the last several years, he presented at different CLEs on topics such as effective plea bargaining, closing arguments, the art of direct examination, duress and blind mule defenses in border-crossing cases, implicit bias, and critical race theory. His practice consists mainly of drug, illegal entry, white-collar, and Indian reservation cases. He also writes on race and trial defense topics in criminal justice. He is presently writing on another article on public defender identity

formation through Race, and how it influences client representation. He holds a bachelor's degree in International Studies from Southwestern University (cum laude) and Master's (Latin American Studies) and Juris Doctorate degrees from the University of Arizona.

#### CAROLYN MOUNT

Carolyn Mount graduated from Seattle University School of Law *magna cum laude*. Prior to law school, Carolyn worked as a King County Court-Appointed Special Advocate (“CASA”), where she worked with children and families in the dependency system; she returned to CASA as a legal extern during law school. During her 3L year, Carolyn served as Managing Editor of the *Seattle University Law Review* and as an extern for the Honorable John C. Coughenour. Carolyn is a litigator at Miller Nash Graham & Dunn in Seattle. When she is not lawyering, Carolyn is cooking with her four kids or getting beat by them at video games, basketball, and board games.

#### MICHAEL CONKLIN

Michael Conklin studied law at Washburn University Law School where he earned his JD. He also studied at the University of London where he completed a postgraduate certificate in International Business Law. He is now the Powell Endowed Professor of Business Law at Angelo State University. His published research often focuses on measuring the everyday application of legal concepts through surveys. Examples include measuring the effectiveness of slavery reparations rhetoric, the effect on juror outcomes caused by using either “victim” or “complaining witness” in trial proceedings, how newspaper headlines covering the criminal justice system perpetuate misconceptions, and how the sequence and manner in which information is presented to juries results in varied damage awards and verdicts. He also publishes extensively on free speech, an issue he finds frighteningly misunderstood and underappreciated among his students.

ALEKSANDREA JOHNSON

Aleksandrea Johnson received her Juris Doctorate from Seattle University School of Law in May 2020. She was born and raised in Denver, Colorado and previously attended the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyoming, where she obtained her B.A. in Criminal Justice and Psychology. Prior to law school, Aleksandrea worked as a judicial assistant at the Denver County Court Criminal/General Sessions Division, where she aided in the facilitation of Outreach Court at the Denver Rescue Mission—a mobile court designed to increase access to courts for individuals experiencing homelessness with the goal of clearing warrants and fines without the threat of incarceration. Throughout her law school career, Aleksandrea has worked with various public defense organizations, offices, and clinics, including the Washington Defender Association, King County Department of Public Defense, the Youth Advocacy Clinic, and the Federal Public Defenders for the Western District of Washington.

Aleksandrea played a significant role in efforts to reform Washington’s bail jumping statute, the subject of her article published in this issue, with the Washington Defender Association and other public defenders across Washington State. Aleksandrea presented her research at the 9th Annual Defender Initiative Conference in March 2019. She also testified in support of H.B. 2231, significantly reforming the bail jumping statute, before the Washington House Public Safety Committee and the Washington Senate Law and Justice Committee. On March 18, 2020, Governor Jay Inslee signed those reforms into law. Post-graduation, Aleksandrea hopes to start her career as a county public defender and to continue participating in criminal legal system transformation and reform.

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many public defenders and criminal defense attorneys across the state who illuminated this issue and uplifted their clients' stories.

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Yu (Dorothy) Du currently is a Ph.D. student in the Department of Sociology, Criminology & Law at University of Florida. Her general research area is in Biosocial Criminology and its implications both in theory and practice. She also interests in the role of neuroscience/genetics in Law and Society and Jury Decision-making. She has published articles investigating the relationship between collective efficacy and plea bargaining, reviewing the association between nutrition and aggression/violence, and fueling the debate about implicit racial bias in criminal justice process. Her most recent publications include “Developing an integrated biosocial theory to understand juvenile delinquency: from the social, cognitive, affective, and moral (SCAM) perspectives” in *The Journal of Contemporary Pediatrics*. Currently, she is working on a project related to the interconnection between neuroscience and juvenile delinquency and its potential legal and ethical challenges.

### JORDYN SIFFERMAN

Jordyn Sifferman is a May 2020 graduate of Seattle University School of Law. In addition to serving on the editorial board of Seattle Journal for Social Justice, Jordyn served on the Women's Law Caucus board as liaison to King County Washington Women Lawyers, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu Honor Society. In Fall 2019, Jordyn participated in Seattle University's Youth Advocacy Clinic, where she was awarded the CALI Award for the clinic. In December 2018, Jordyn received the Washington Woman Lawyers 2018 Scholarship for her dedication to advocating for women in the community. Jordyn spent the summer after 1L year interning in the family law unit at Northwest Justice Project where she primarily worked with families impacted by the foster care system. The following summer, Jordyn

interned for the honorable Judge Johanna Bender through the JIOP Program. Prior to law school, Jordyn graduated from Seattle Pacific University with a bachelor's degree in History and Fashion Merchandising. Jordyn developed an interest in the fashion industry and the laws that govern the industry while working as a "Fashion Specialist" helping to develop "Amazon Style Check" at Amazon. After passing the Washington State bar, Jordyn is excited to work as a family law attorney at Tim Edwards & Associates. Jordyn hopes to help serve survivors of domestic violence in the greater Seattle community. In her free time, Jordyn enjoys running, vegan cooking, and getting outdoors with her husband and two dogs.

#### ADELINE MICHLOUD

Adeline Michoud holds a Ph.D in law (*magna cum laude*) from the University of Geneva.

She dedicated her Ph.D thesis to the accountability of multinational corporations and conducted an international law and comparative law research on the topic. She has worked as a research and teaching assistant at the private international law department of the University of Geneva for four years. Adeline Michoud has followed her studies in several renowned universities. She obtained a dual law degree in English Law and French Law at the Universities of King's College London and Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne. After the completion of her LL.M. studies at the Graduate Institute of international and development studies, she has worked for several international organizations in Geneva, including the International Labour Organisation. Later, she studied Swiss law from the perspective of someone preparing to sit the Swiss Bar exam. She completed her traineeship in one of world's leading international law firms.

#### FREDERICK VRANIZAN

Frederick Vranizan graduated from Seattle University School of Law in May 2020. During his law school career, he participated on the Alternative

Dispute Resolution and Moot Court boards. He was recently inducted into the Order of the Barristers. And, he served on *SJSJ*'s executive board as an Executive Editor. Before attending law school Derick grew up in Seattle, where he learned how to sail in summer camp at the Seattle Yacht Club at the young age of six. After high school, Derick attended St. Mary's College of Maryland, where he was a member of the sailing team.

### NEEKA HODAIE

Neeka Hodaie grew up in Kirkland, Washington. She holds a degree in Business Administration with a minor in Political Science from the University of Redlands. During law school, Neeka has worked at a law firm, in-house legal department, and a government agency. Additionally, Neeka engages in pro-bono work at the Seattle Clemency Project and recently became a member of the organization's board. She acknowledges that her article is primarily built off and inspired by the incredible mentors she has had in each of her roles. She is fascinated by the emerging role of technology in our society and believes it will play a significant role in advancing all of our communities, if done correctly.

As a first-generation American and daughter of Iranian immigrants, equal access to justice for all has always been important to her. She wishes to use the privileges of her law degree to advocate on behalf of others in various areas of law.