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ACADEMIC POSITIONS

Professor of Law and Sidney I. Reitman Scholar, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, 2006-present.

- On leave since fall 2012.

Associate Professor of Law (without tenure), Rutgers-Newark School of Law, 2005-06.

Assistant Professor of Law, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, 2002-05.

Fulbright-Uppsala University Distinguished Chair in American Studies, Uppsala, Sweden, 2018-19.

Fulbright Scholar, University of Salzburg, Austria, Spring 2015.

Fulbright Scholar, University of Akureyri, Iceland, Fall 2009.

Visiting Professor, University of Connecticut School of Law, Spring 2011.

Visiting Professor, Cardozo School of Law/Yeshiva University, Spring 2010.

EDUCATION

Yale Law School, New Haven, CT, 1993-2000, J.D., 2000.

- *Yale Journal of Law & the Humanities*, Symposium Editor, 1996-98, Books Editor, 1995.

Yale University, American Studies Program, New Haven, CT, 1991-1999, M.A., 1993; M.Phil 1995; Ph.D. 1999.

Doctoral dissertation: "Race, Citizenship, and Culture in American Law, 1883-1954: Ethno-Juridical Discourse from *Crow Dog* to *Carolene Products*." Dissertation director: Prof. Jean-Christophe Agnew. Committee: Prof. Robert W. Gordon and Prof. Rogers M. Smith.

Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA, 1985-89, A.B., American Studies, with Honors and Distinction, 1989. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Honors thesis: "Conceptions of the Self in Early Modern Advertising." Thesis director: Prof. Richard Gillam. Committee: Prof. Joseph Corn, Prof. Barry Katz.

BOOK AWARDS

- Joseph L. Andrews Legal Literature Award, American Association of Law Libraries, 2018, for *Law's Picture Books*, given to a work that represents "a significant textual contribution to legal literature."
- Grawemeyer Award for Ideas Improving World Order, 2015, for *The Rule of the Clan* (award includes cash prize of \$100,000), given for a work that advances an original idea, accessible to a lay audience, that "could lead to a more just and peaceful world."
- American Bar Association Silver Gavel Award, 2005, for *Black Trials*, given to one book "exemplary in fostering the American public's understanding of law and the legal system."
- Finalist, Connecticut Book Award, Connecticut Center for the Book, 2005, for *Black Trials*.
- President's Book Award, Social Science History Association, 2000, for *Americans without Law*, given to an "especially meritorious first work by a beginning scholar." As

dissertation, book also received “Honorable Mention” dissertation award by the Law and Society Association.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

- Fulbright-Uppsala University Distinguished Chair in American Studies, Uppsala, Sweden, selected for 2018-19 academic year.
- Fulbright Scholar, University of Salzburg, Austria, spring term 2015. Project: the rule of law in film/the rule of law on film; Austrian conceptions of law and landscape.
- Chancellor’s Distinguished Research Scholar, Rutgers University—Newark, 2009-10.
- Fulbright Scholar, University of Akureyri, Iceland, fall term 2009. Project: the cultural history of medieval Icelandic legal memory.
- Rutgers Board of Trustees Research Fellowship for Scholarly Excellence, 2006-07, awarded on basis of tenure review to “the most distinguished young faculty members” at Rutgers in recognition of “outstanding scholarly accomplishments” (eight fellowships granted system-wide in 2006).
- National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship, 2001-2002.
- Research Fellow, Center for the Humanities, Wesleyan University, 2000-2001.
- Samuel I. Golieb Fellowship in Legal History, New York University, 1997-98.
- Whiting Foundation Fellowship in the Humanities, 1996-97.
- Jacob K. Javits Fellowship, United States Department of Education, 1992-95.

TEACHING, MEDIA, AND OTHER AWARDS

- Best Video, American Association of Law Libraries “Day in the Life” Contest, April 2017, for “Putting Together a Book Exhibition.”
- Professor of the Year (by student election), Rutgers-Newark School of Law, 2008-09.
- Best Graduate Essay, Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion, Yale University, 2000, for essay on Cotton Mather’s view of African-American spirituality.

BOOKS

Law’s Picture Books: The Yale Law Library Collection, Michael Widener and Mark S. Weiner (Clark, New Jersey: Talbott Publishing, 2017). Exhibition catalogue. 220 pages, full color. Recipient of the Joseph L. Andrews Legal Literature Award, American Association of Law Libraries, 2018. Contributors: Michael Widener (“Collecting Yale Law Library’s Picture Books”), Mark S. Weiner (“Reflections on an Exhibition”), Jolande Goldberg (“*Ars Memoria* in Early Law Books: Looking Beneath the Picture”), and Erin C. Blake (“Law’s Picture Books and the History of Book Illustration”).

The Rule of the Clan: What an Ancient Form of Social Organization Reveals about the Future of Individual Freedom (New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2013; Picador paperback, 2014). 258 pages. Recipient of Grawemeyer Award for Ideas Improving World Order, 2015.

- Swedish translation, *Klanvälde: Från stamsamhälle till rättsstat*, Dualis Förlags (2015). Discussions or full reviews in *Svenska Dagbladet* (three articles), *Dagens Nyheter*, *Axess*

Magasin (two articles, one broadcast seminar [see “International Invited Presentations”]), *Dala Demokraten*, *Norrköpings Tidningar*.

Americans Without Law: The Racial Boundaries of Citizenship (New York: New York University Press, 2006; paperback, 2009). 224 pages. Recipient of President’s Book Award, Social Science History Association, 2000. As dissertation, book also received “Honorable Mention” dissertation award by the Law and Society Association.

Black Trials: Citizenship from the Beginnings of Slavery to the End of Caste (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2004; Vintage Paperback, 2006). 421 pages. Recipient of Silver Gavel Award, American Bar Association, 2005. Finalist, Connecticut Book Award, 2005.

MUSEUM EXHIBITIONS

“Law’s Picture Books: The Yale Law Library Collection,” co-curated with Michael Widener, The Grolier Club, September 13–November 18, 2017. Over 140 books spanning seven centuries and nineteen nations. Full-color catalogue with Talbot Publishing (see “Books,” above). Curator-led gallery tours on September 21 and 29, October 5, and November 2. Symposium at the Grolier Club, October 5; panel discussion at Yale Law School, November 8 (see “presentations,” below). Reviewed in *The New Yorker*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New Criterion*, and the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*.

“Woof, Moo & Grr: A Carnival of Animals Law Books,” invited twenty-book exhibition for Rare Book Room, Yale Law Library, February 1–May 31, 2017. Reviewed in the *New Haven Independent* (29 May 2017): <http://bit.ly/2oz76MN>.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Book chapters, articles, and conference proceedings

“Talking Animals and the Internationalist Liberal Imagination: The Case of E. B. White,” in Francesca Mackenny and David Rothenberg, eds. *Animal Utterance: The Science of Sound and the Art of Listening* (in preparation). Final manuscript available upon request. 4800 words.

“Liberal Societies and the Rule of the Clan: A Socio-Legal Framework of Analysis,” in Per Brinkemo and Johann Lundberg, eds., *Klanen* (Stockholm: Timbro, in press, scheduled for release September 2018). 4700 words.

“Die Amerikanische Bürgerrechtsbewegung und die Kulturgeschichte des Rechts” (The American Civil Rights Movement and the Cultural History of Law) (Johanna Timm, trans.), in Stephen Kirste, ed., *Interdisziplinarität in den Rechtswissenschaften – Ein interdisziplinärer und internationaler Dialog* (Interdisciplinarity in Legal Studies: An Interdisciplinary and International Dialogue) (Berlin: Duncker & Humboldt, 2016), 413–432.

“Imagining the Rule of Law in Nineteenth-Century Britain: The Story of the Clan,” *Erasmus Law Review* (The Netherlands) 6 (3-4) (2013) (special issue on legal pluralism, eds. Sanne Taekema and Wibo van Rossum), 158-166. http://www.erasmuslawreview.nl/files/ELR_2013_03_002.pdf

“Verbraucherkultur und die Amerikanische Bürgerrechtsbewegung: Rasse, Rechtswissenschaft und die bürgerliche Bedeutung der Nahrung” (Consumer Culture and the American Civil Rights Movement: Race, Jurisprudence, and the Civic Meaning of Food) (Johanna Timm, trans.), in *Verfassungsvoraussetzungen: Gedächtnisschrift für Winfried Brugger (Prerequisites of Constitutional Law and Constitutional Theory: Commemorative Studies for Winfried Brugger)*, Heidelberger Rechtswissenschaftliche Abhandlungen 9, eds. Michael Anderheiden, Rainer Keil, and Stephan Kirste, and Jan Phillip Schaefer (Tübingen, Germany: Mohr-Siebeck, 2013), 63-85.

“A History of the Common Law” (six poems from an experimental work in progress, with an introduction), in *Rethinking History: The Journal of Theory and Practice*, 16 (1) (2012) (Special Issue: History as Creative Writing 3), 3-15.

“Domingo Sarmiento and the Cultural History of Law in the Americas,” *Rutgers Law Review* 63(3) (2011), 101-115 (memoriam volume for John Payne, eds. Peter Simmons and Diana Sclar). <http://www.rutgerslawreview.com/wp-content/uploads/archive/vol63/Issue3/Weiner.pdf>

“Religious Freedom and the Rule of the Clan in Muslim Societies,” *The Review of Faith and International Affairs*, Summer 2011, 39-45 (invited article for Islam and Religious Freedom special issue).

“Liberal History and Historical Style After Virtue,” invited response in “Questioning the Assumptions of Academic History: A Forum,” in *Historically Speaking: Bulletin of the Historical Society* 12 (1) (January 2011), 15-17. Other forum participants: Christopher Shannon (“From Histories to Traditions: A New Paradigm for the Study of the Past,” featured essay, awarded The Historical Society’s Jack Miller Prize for best essay in intellectual history), Elisabeth Lasch-Quinn, Daniel Wickberg.

“Public Memory and the Rule of Law in an Age of Globalization and the Internet: Lessons from Iceland,” *Lögfræðingur* 1 (4) (2010), 59-74 (law journal of the University of Akureyri, Iceland). <http://logfraedingur.unak.is/pistlar.asp?fid=48>

“Neutrality Between Church and State: Mission Impossible?” in Winfried Brugger, ed., *Religion in the Public Sphere: A Comparative Analysis of German, Israeli, American and International Law* (Heidelberg: Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law, Black Series, 2007), pp. 437-52. Conference proceedings.

“The Semiotics of Civil Rights in Consumer Society: Race, Law, and Food,” *International Journal for the Semiotics of Law / Revue internationale de Sémiotique juridique* (Dordrecht, Netherlands) 16 (4) (2003), 295-405.

“New Biographical Evidence on *Somerset’s Case*,” *Slavery & Abolition* (April 2002), 121-136.

“Teutonic Constitutionalism: The Role of Ethno-Juridical Discourse in the Spanish-American War,” in *Foreign in a Domestic Sense: Puerto Rico, American Expansion and the Constitution*, eds. Christina Burnett and Burke Marshall (Durham: Duke University Press, 2001).

“Masculinity, Humor and the Law: Lenny Bruce and the Limits of Free Speech,” in *States, Citizens and Questions of Significance*, eds. John Brigham and Roberta Kvelson (New York: Lang, 1997), 249-260. Conference proceedings.

“Hope and History: One Approach to James Boyd White’s Communitarian Practice,” in *Law and Literature Perspectives*, ed. Bruce Rockwood (New York: Lang, 1996), 407-424.

“Consumer Culture and Participatory Democracy: The Story of Coca-Cola During World War II,” *Food & Foodways* (New York: Routledge) 6 (2) (1996), 109-129.

- Reprinted in Carole Counihan, ed., *Food in the USA: A Reader* (New York: Routledge, 2003).

“We Are What We Eat; or, Democracy, Community and the Politics of Corporate Food Displays,” *American Quarterly* (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press) (June 1994), 227-250.

Review essays, reviews, and volume introductions

“Nation to Nation: Treaties Between the United States and American Indian Nations,” review of exhibition at National Museum of the American Indian, *Journal of American History*, June 2016, 148-150.

“Love’s Empire,” review of Paul W. Kahn, *Political Theology: Four New Chapters on the Concept of Sovereignty* and *Finding Ourselves at the Movies: Philosophy for a New Generation*, *Telos* (Spring 2014), 181-87.

“Foreword: The Importance of Historical Sensibility,” *Rutgers Law Review* 64 (3) (2012), 591-93. <http://www.rutgerslawreview.com/wp-content/uploads/archive/vol64/issue3/Foreword.pdf>

Review of *Color-Blind Justice: Albion Tourgée and the Quest for Racial Equality from the Civil War to Plessy v. Ferguson*, by Mark Elliott, *American Historical Review* (December 2007).

“Race, Narrative, and the Cultural History of American Law,” H-Law, July 2000, permanently archived. Review essay of Jon-Christian Suggs, *Whispered Consolations: Law and Narrative in African American Life*. <http://www.h-net.org/reviews/showpdf.php?id=4303>. 3900 words.

“‘Naturalization’ and Naturalization Law: Some Empirical Observations,” *Yale Journal of Law & the Humanities* (New Haven, Connecticut) 10 (2) (1998), 657-666. Review essay of Ian Haney López, *White by Law*. <http://digitalcommons.law.yale.edu/yjlh/vol10/iss2/19/>

Review of David Johnson, *Illegal Tender: Counterfeiting and the Secret Service in Nineteenth-Century America*, *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* (October 1996).

Review of George Lippard, *The Quaker City; or, The Monks of Monk Hall, Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* (July 1996).

Encyclopedia entries

“Atheism” (1000 words), “Scottsboro Trials” (1000 words), and “Self-Governance and Free Speech” (2000 words) in *Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties*, 4 Vols., ed. Paul Finkelman (New York: Routledge, 2006).

Web and general audience publications

Ongoing

Created blog Worlds of Law (www.worldsoflaw.com). Ongoing blog posts and documentary video essays about rare books, legal history, and comparative law. See also “Videos,” below.

History, philosophy, and politics

“Trumpism and the Philosophy of World Order,” *Project Syndicate* (23 July 2018). <http://prosyn.org/E5REMa1>. Translated into Dutch, *Financieele Dagblad*: <http://bit.ly/2vBicWF>; translated into Swedish, *Dagens Nyheter* (8 August 2018); Spanish, *Neuva Sociedad* (July 2018); French, *Le’Orient/LeJour* (11 August 2018); and Chinese, UP Media (31 July 2018) (https://www.upmedia.mg/forum_info.php?SerialNo=45419). 950 words.

“Climate Change Denial as the Historical Consciousness of Trumpism: Lessons from Carl Schmitt,” Open Society series, Niskanen Center, 10 November 2017. <http://bit.ly/2ys8W7d>. 3100 words.

“The Political Philosophy of ‘Fire or Suspend!’,” Niskanen Center, 25 September 2017. <http://bit.ly/2MoN0nL>. 500 words.

“Trumpism and the Philosophy of History,” *Project Syndicate* (12 August 2017), <https://www.project-syndicate.org/commentary/bannon-philosophy-of-history-by-mark-s--weiner-2017-08>. Translated into Swedish, *Dagens Nyheter* (23 August 2017). 1000 words.

“Narrative and Counterterrorism in the Digital Age,” review essay, *The Bridge*, February 2017, <http://bit.ly/2Irrmlx>. 3300 words.

“Individual Liberty and the Foreign Affairs Power,” Niskanen Center, February 2017, <http://bit.ly/2kxwVPq>. 1500 words.

“Denn Wir Wissen Nicht, Wer Wir Sind: Liberale Identität in Europa [We Don’t Know Who We Are: Liberal Identity in Europe],” with Ulrich Haltern, *EUtopia Magazine*, written in German, trans. Keith Tribe, published also in English, June 2015. 2000 words.

“The Legal Foundations of Individualism,” *TELOSscope*, April 2014: <http://wolblog.com/Q9x33J>. 1200 words.

“The Call of the Clan: Why Ancient Kinship Matters in a World of Global Geopolitics,” *Foreign Policy*, 15 May 2013: http://www.foreignpolicy.com/articles/2013/05/15/the_call_of_the_clan. 1500 words.

- Translated into French for Slate.fr: <http://www.slate.fr/story/73069/appele-du-clan>.
- Reprinted in *Indian Strategic Studies* (May 16), *Shafaqna: Shia International News Association* (May 17), *The Daily Afghanistan Express* (May 18), *The Age* (Australia) (May 20), and *The Sydney Morning Herald* (Australia) (May 20).

“Individualism’s Paradox,” *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, March 29, 2013: <http://chronicle.com/article/The-Paradox-of-Individualism/138159/>. 1900 words.

“Constitutional amendments needed to solve today’s political problems,” *New Jersey Star Ledger* (5 Aug. 2011). http://blog.nj.com/njv_guest_blog/2011/08/constitutional_amendments_need.html. 600 words.

“Rule of the clan a challenge to progress in Middle East, North Africa,” *New Jersey Star Ledger* (17 July 2011), with John Farmer, Jr. (Dean of Rutgers-Newark School of Law), http://blog.nj.com/njv_guest_blog/2011/07/rule_of_the_clan_a_challenge_t.html. 900 words.

“Teachable Trials in the Social Studies Classroom,” *Social Education* 74 (3) (May/June 2010) (flagship journal of National Council for Social Studies, with over 24,000 subscribers), essay for high school social studies teachers commissioned by ABA Division of Public Education. http://www.americanbar.org/content/dam/aba/images/public_education/05_mayjune_10_teachabletrials_weiner.pdf. 4000 words.

“Reporting English Law in English,” *Bits & Bytes*, October 2007, 2. Essay for law library newsletter about Edward Bulstrode’s *Reports*. <http://law-library.rutgers.edu/news/bbFall07.pdf>. 850 words.

“‘This Miserable African’: Race, Crime, and Disease in Colonial Boston,” *Common-Place* (on-line journal of colonial history, sponsored by the American Antiquarian Society) (April 2004), permanently archived. <http://www.common-place.org/vol-04/no-03/weiner/>. 3600 words.

Online Symposia

“The State, the Clan, and Individual Liberty,” month-long symposium about *The Rule of the Clan* in *Cato Unbound* (online magazine of the Cato Institute), March 2014. Dedicated respondents: Arnold Kling, Daniel McCarthy (*The American Conservative*), John Fabian Witt (Yale Law School). <http://www.cato-unbound.org/2014/03/10/mark-s-weiner/paradox-modern-individualism>.

- Lead essay translated into Spanish for Tercera Cultura as “La paradoja del individualism moderno”: <http://www.terceracultura.net/tc/?p=6936>

“*The Rule of the Clan*,” week-long symposium, *Concurring Opinions*, July 2013. Dedicated participants: Deven Desai (Thomas Jefferson School of Law), Mark Fenster (University of Florida School of Law), Lucas Grosman (University of San Andrés, Buenos Aires, Argentina), Jan-Christoph Marschelke (University of Würzburg, Germany), Tim Murphy (University of Northern Malaysia), Doyle Quiggle, Jeanne Schroeder (Cardozo School of Law), Sudha Setty (Western New England College of Law), Stephen Utz (University of Connecticut School of Law). <http://www.concurringopinions.com/archives/category/symposium-the-rule-of-the-clan>.

Invited Guest Blogging and Posts

“A Virtual Tour of ‘Law’s Picture Books,’” ten posts on *Concurring Opinions*, beginning 16 October 2017. <https://concurringopinions.com/archives/2017/10/laws-picture-books.html>. With Michael Widener.

Environment, Law, and History Blog: “Preserving Austrian Forests—and More,” July 2017, <http://bit.ly/2jQTIHh>; “A River Runs Through It,” March 2016, <http://bit.ly/2jqhs36>; “A Video Project about Austrian Law and Landscape,” <http://bit.ly/2kck3Ln>, January 2016.

“Bright Ideas: Mark Weiner on his new book *The Rule of the Clan*,” interview on *Concurring Opinions* with Deven Desai (Thomas Jefferson School of Law), March 2013: <http://shar.es/e8RVh>.

“Inquiring Minds: Mark Weiner” (discussion of Lewis Henry Morgan’s *Ancient Society*), *Life of the Law*, September 2012: <http://www.lifeofthelaw.org/inquiring-minds-mark-weiner/>.

Legal History Blog, seven posts about the transformation of Icelandic legal memory, August–September 2009: <http://legalhistoryblog.blogspot.com/search/label/Iceland>.

Miscellaneous topics and letters to the editor

“Filming *Law’s Picture Books*,” *Fine Books and Collections*, 30 October 2017. <http://bit.ly/2hoH8uj>. 1000 words.

“Giving Away My Library,” FSG Work in Progress (Farrar, Straus and Giroux blog), April 2013: <http://www.fsgworkinprogress.com/2013/04/giving-away-my-library/>. 650 words.

“A Writing Playlist,” Book Keeping/The Hive (Farrar, Straus and Giroux’s online community of writers and readers), March 2013: https://apps.facebook.com/the__hive/exclusives/View/7999.

“Object Lessons,” Book Keeping/The Hive (Farrar, Straus and Giroux’s online community): March 2013: <http://www.flickr.com/photos/30951713@N07/sets/72157632915735910/>.

Letter to the editor regarding safety at sea rules in the wake of the Titanic disaster (with Rachael Johnstone), *Wall Street Journal* (27 April 2012). <http://on.wsj.com/Ic82PW>

Solicited written comment about federal health care law, *North Jersey News* (18 November 2011).

Letter to the editor regarding mandatory voting proposal, *New York Times* (13 November 2011). <http://www.nytimes.com/2011/11/14/opinion/is-mandatory-voting-a-good-idea.html>

“Professor Mark Weiner on Life in Iceland as a Fulbright Scholar,” Rutgers School of Law web page, February 2010; also published in *Rutgers Focus*, “Steeped in Iceland’s Lore and Law.” <http://www.law.newark.rutgers.edu/home/professor-mark-weiner-life-iceland-fulbright-scholar>. 1700 words.

VIDEOS

Founder, Hidden Cabinet Films, Co. Nonprofit, 501(c)(3) video production company creates films about rare books, historical and humanistic legal topics, and issues of broad historical and humanistic significance that foster individual learning and community instruction on subjects of public interest. Incorporated in the State of Connecticut.

Write, produce, and edit documentary video essays on rare books, legal history, comparative law and other topics. Intermediate-advanced skill in Premiere Pro, Audition, Affect Effects, Photoshop. See <http://bit.ly/2m5PtqT>.

Video Awards

“Putting Together a Book Exhibition,” winner of the American Association of Law Libraries “Day in the Life” contest, Best Video category.

In development

“Austen on the Cheap.” Short video about inexpensive editions of Jane Austen. Screenplay completed.

“The Five Pillars Project.” A series of videos for the Center for Islam and Religious Freedom that will connect the five fundamental tenets of Islam to American constitutional history and the liberal constitutional tradition.

Completed

* “Law’s Picture Books,” a series of five short videos to accompany exhibition “Law’s Picture Books” (see “Museum Exhibitions,” below). Videos include “A Philosophical Question” (5 minutes), “The Dialogue of Text and Image” (3 minutes) “Putting Together a Book Exhibit” (1.5 minutes), “Two Ways to Work” (five minutes), and “Love & Surprise” (10 minutes). Supported with a gift from John Robinson Block.

* The following no-budget videos available through <http://wolblog.com/1bCxQyH>:

“Preservation Waltz” (about Austrian forest law, construction law, and rare book preservation).

“Florian & Friends Talk about Purity” (about Austrian water regulation and Hans Kelsen’s pure theory of law).

“Putting Together a Book Exhibition” (about curating “Law’s Picture Books” for the Grolier Club), winner of the American Association of Law Libraries “Day in the Life” contest, Best Video category.

“Alexander and Iris Talk about Stone (but never meet)” (about Austrian historical originalism in federalism jurisprudence).

“Anna in the Mine” (about the history of salt mining regulation near Salzburg).

“Music and Mountain Rescue” (about the legally-influenced perceptions of the Austrian landscape by a member of a mountain rescue squad).

“Marc of Lucky Town” (about Austrian law student who is the son of coal miners).

“On Looking into Coke’s Reports” (about the common law, film and temporal continuity).

“Water, Paper, Law” (about an eighteenth-century Italian treatise on alluvium).

“Walking with Horatio Alger” (a series of three videos tracing the path of *Ragged Dick* and meditating on a set of early twentieth-century editions of Alger’s work).

“Analogies” (about European conceptions of law).

“Bedouin Law” (extended interview with Bedouin law scholar Frank Stewart).

“The Beauty of the Code” (about the Napoleonic Code).

“Law in Stone & Glass” (about German and EU legal architecture).

“Beauty & Dignity: How is German Law Like Music?” (comparing German law and Bach).

“Blackstone Goes Hollywood” (screened at event celebrating exhibition “250 Years of Blackstone’s Commentaries,” Yale Law School, April 2015).

“Law Made in Germany” (a conversation with the German federal Minister of Justice).

“Maine on Maine” (about the place of the cattle pound in state development).

“The Sound of One Book Clapping” (about one of the first English law books).

“Argentina: Populism, the State, and Positive Rights” (discussion with Argentine legal scholar Lucas Grosman).

“A Conversation about Law Beside the River Main” (discussion with German lawyer).

“First Coin, Last Coin” (about world’s first system of coinage).

“The Blues According to Al Bell” (profile of a WPKN radio host).

“A Philosophical Reflection on Judicial Bobbleheads” (as the title suggests; first video, made with a Flip camera).

PHOTOGRAPHY

“Offa’s Dyke on a misty morning,” *European Histories: News about our European Heritage & History* 11:1 (2012), 5.

PRESENTATIONS, CONFERENCE PAPERS AND LECTURES

Keynote addresses, named or featured lectures

“Visualizing Law in Old Books, Recent Theory, and New Films,” Randall-Park Distinguished Speaker lecture, University of Kentucky College of Law, April 2017.

“Die Herrschaft der Sippe,” inaugural University of Salzburg Fulbright Lecture, June 2015 (in English and German).

“World Order and the Rule of the Clan,” Grawemeyer Awards, Louisville, Kentucky, April 2015.

Faculty Commencement Address (reflections on rule of law), Rutgers-Newark School of Law, May 2010 (student selected speaker). <http://law.newark.rutgers.edu/students/commencement-10-faculty-speaker>

“Clan, Culture, and the Concept of Law: Lessons from Iceland,” Chancellor’s Distinguished Research Scholar Lecture, Rutgers University-Newark, February 2010. Remarks available upon request.

Faculty Commencement Address, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, May 2008 (student selected faculty speaker).

“Imagining the Rule of Law in Nineteenth-Century Britain,” David J. Stoffer Lecture, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, January 2007. Remarks available upon request.

“Domingo Sarmiento and the Cultural History of Law in the Americas,” keynote address, Graduate Student Conference, Institute for Law and Society, New York University, March 2005. Remarks available upon request.

“Black Trials and Cultural History,” featured speech at American Bar Association Silver Gavel Awards Program, ABA Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois, August 2005.

“Black Trials and American Citizenship,” Martin Luther King Remembrance Lecture, Maxwell School of Public and International Affairs, Syracuse University, January 2005. Remarks available upon request.

“How Ollie’s Barbecue Changed American Law,” keynote address, annual meeting of Deutsch-Amerikanische Juristen-Vereinigung (German-American Lawyers’ Association), Berlin, Germany, October 2003 (in German and English).

International invited presentations

“Talking Animals and the Midcentury American Liberal Imagination: E. B. White and the Grammar of International Law” at “Animal Utterance,” interdisciplinary conference, University of Bristol, May 2017.

“Gangs, International Criminal Organizations, and the Rule of the Clan,” I Congresso Internacional de Direito Penal e Processual Penal, Uninassau, Recife, Brazil, May 2017.

“Civil Society Institutions and Social Contracts,” National Defense College, United Arab Emirates, September 2016.

“The Individual, the State, and the Clan,” televised luncheon seminar, Axess Magasin, Stockholm, Sweden, May 2015, moderated by P.J. Anders Linder.

“Individualism, the State, and the Rule of the Clan,” Department of Political Science, University of Naples Federico II, Italy, April 2015.

“The American Constitution and Our Enduring Ambivalence about National Power: History, Structure, Text,” Department of Political Science, University of Naples Federico II, Italy, April 2015.

“The American Constitution and Our Enduring Ambivalence about National Power: History, Structure, Text,” Fulbright-Austria Seminar in American Studies, Bad Strobl Austria, April 2015.

“The Rule of the Clan and the Preconditions of Liberal Individualism,” Fachbereich Sozial- und Wirtschaftswissenschaften, University of Salzburg, March 2015.

“Neutrality Between Church and State: Mission Impossible?,” University of Würzburg School of Law, Würzburg, Germany, December 2012.

“The Rule of the Clan,” University of Würzburg School of Law, Würzburg, Germany, December 2012.

“The Rule of the Clan,” Erasmus University School of Law, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, November 2012.

“Clan, Culture and the Concept of Law: Lessons from Iceland,” Andrassy Gyula German Language University, Budapest, Hungary, December 2009.

“Introduction to U.S. Constitutional Law” (four-hour presentation), Andrassy Gyula German Language University, Budapest, Hungary, December 2009.

“Roundtable on American and German University Culture,” University of Würzburg School of Law, Würzburg, Germany, December 2009.

“Public Memory and the Rule of Law in an Age of Globalization and the Internet,” University of Würzburg School of Law, Würzburg, Germany, December 2009.

“The Supreme Court and the Politics of Constitutional Interpretation,” University of Würzburg School of Law, Würzburg, Germany, December 2009.

“Clan, Culture and the Concept of Law: Lesson from Iceland,” Working Group of Legal and Social Philosophy, University of Heidelberg, Germany, December 2009.

“The Separation of Powers and Enemy Detention in the War on Terror” (open lecture to class of Prof. Winfried Brugger on American constitutional law), University of Heidelberg, Germany, December 2009.

“Culture and the Rule of Law,” presented at “Interdisziplinarität in den Rechtswissenschaften,” Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZiF), Bielefeld, Germany, April 2009.

“The Supreme Court Under President Obama,” Heidelberg Center for American Studies, Heidelberg, Germany, April 2009.

“Neutrality Between Church and State: Mission Impossible?,” Religious Symbols, Constitutional Law, Human Rights, Internationales Wissenschaftsforum, Heidelberg, Germany, July 2005 (joint German-Israeli conference organized by Heidelberg School of Law and Minerva Center for Human Rights, Hebrew University Jerusalem). Conference remarks published in Max Planck Institute Black Series (see “Other Publications,” above).

“*Brown v. Board of Education* and the Therapeutic State,” interdisciplinary faculty seminar presentation, University of San Andreas, Buenos Aires, Argentina, December 2004.

“The American Civil Rights Movement and the Cultural History of Law,” Max-Weber-Kolleg, Erfurt, Germany, July 2004 (seventy-five minute address in German).

“*Brown v. Board of Education* and the Therapeutic State,” presentation to chapters of the Deutsch-Amerikanische Juristen Vereinigung (German-American Lawyers’ Association) in Heidelberg, Freiburg, Düsseldorf, Bochum, June and July 2004 (in English and German).

“American Legal Education: Choosing a Research Project,” presentation to prospective German LLM students, annual seminar of the Deutsch-Amerikanische Juristen Vereinigung (German-American Lawyers’ Association), Bad Neunahr, June 2004 (in English).

“Gedanken ueber Europa aus amerikanischer Sicht” (Thoughts on Europe from an American Point of View), Die Außenperspektive des Politischen (The Foreign Perspective on the Political), Second Blakensee-Colloquium, “Der Begriff des Politischen in Europa” (The Concept of the Political in Europe), Schloss Blankensee bei Berlin, May 2004 (in German). Commentary by Prof. Ulrich Preuss, Free University, Berlin.

“Integrating Self and State in *Brown v. Board of Education*,” University of Hannover School of Law, Hannover, Germany, October 2003.

“Consumer Culture and the American Civil Rights Movement: Race, Jurisprudence, and the Civic Meaning of Food,” Rechtswissenschaft als Kulturwissenschaft (Legal Studies as Cultural Studies), Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZiF), Bielefeld, Germany, April 2003 (in German).

American presentations

Academic or specialist audiences

“Climate Change Denial as the Historical Consciousness of Trumpism: Lessons for Constitutional Theory,” 2018 Telos-Paul Piccone Institute Conference (“Constitutional Theory as Cultural Problem: Global Perspectives”), February 2018. Other panel participants: Russell Berman, Tim Luke, David Pan.

“Law’s Picture Books: Reflections on Public Legal Humanities,” presentation at panel “Visual Culture and Legal Norms: What Can We Learn from Law’s Picture Books,” Yale Law School, 8 November 2017. Other participants: Michael Widener, Prof. Judith Resnik, Prof. Laura Wexler.

“Law’s Picture Books,” presentation at symposium about exhibition “Law’s Picture Books,” Grolier Club, New York, 5 October 2017. Other participants: Michael Widener, Prof. John Brigham (moderator, University of Massachusetts-Amherst), Prof. Eric Hilgendorf (University of Würzburg, Germany), John Gordon III, Kathryn James (Curator of Early Modern Collections, Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library).

“Foreign Policy and the Rule of the Clan,” Louisville Committee on Foreign Relations, Louisville, Kentucky, April 2015.

“The Rule of the Clan,” Brigham Young University, March 2012 (focus on national security implications). <http://kennedynew.byu.edu/archive/lecture.php?id=2446>

“The Legal Foundations of Individualism,” Eighth Annual *Telos* Conference, New York, New York, February 2014.

“The Rule of the Clan,” University of Richmond School of Law, February 2012.

“The Rule of the Clan,” Yale Legal History Forum, October 2011.

“Constitutional and Policy Reflections on the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act,” Insurance Law Center, University of Connecticut School of Law, May 2011 (fellow panelist: Prof. Stephen Utz). Remarks available upon request.

“From the Rule of the Clan to the Rule of Law: Iceland, Arabia, Korea,” faculty colloquium, Touro Law Center, October 2010.

“From the Rule of the Clan to the Rule of Law in Muslim Societies,” Islam and Religious Freedom Seminar, Princeton, New Jersey, July 2010. Remarks available upon request.

“Style and Interpretation in Legal History,” festschrift conference for William E. Nelson, May 2010 (other panelists: Tomiko Brown-Nagin and John Wertheimer). Remarks available upon request.

“Imagining the Rule of Law: The Story of the Clan,” Law and Society Association annual meeting (other panelists: Prof. Elizabeth Dale, organizer, Prof. William E. Forbath, Prof. Robert Tsai, and Prof. Kim Lane Scheppele, commentator), May 2010.

“Is the New Health Care Law Constitutional?,” in “Constitutional Conversations” series, Cardozo School of Law, April 2010 (other panelists: Prof. Frank Pasquale and Prof. Michael Herz). Remarks available upon request.

“The Rule of the Clan: Lessons from Iceland,” presentation to faculty colloquium, Cardozo School of Law, April 2010.

“The Rule of the Clan: Lessons from Iceland,” presentation to faculty colloquium, St. John’s College of Law, April 2010.

“Victorian Jurisprudence and the Destruction of the Clan,” presentation to faculty enrichment series, University of Florida Levin College of Law, April 2009.

“Culture and the Rule of Law in Victorian Jurisprudence: The Destruction of the Clan,” North American Victorian Studies Association annual meeting (“Law and Society” panel), New Haven,

Connecticut, November 2008.

“Juridical Racism and American Constitutional Law,” presentation to faculty seminar, University of Connecticut School of Law, January 2006.

“‘Political Culture’ and the Concept of Law as an Aspect of Early Modern Citizenship: Burke, Herder, Savigny,” work-in-progress distributed in advance of presentation to “Membership in Communities and States in the Early Modern Atlantic World: Legal Rules, Social Judgments, and the Negotiation of Citizenship,” Symposium on Comparative Early Modern Legal History, Center for Renaissance Studies, Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois, November 2005.

“Integrating Self and State in *Brown v. Board of Education*,” panel on “Brown, Legitimacy, and Constitutional Culture,” Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, May 2004 (chair: Prof. Davidson M. Douglas; other panelists: Prof. Risa Goluboff, Prof. Kevin Stack, Prof. Robert Tsai).

“Race, Law, Food,” panel on “Law and the Senses,” Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, May 2004 (chair: Prof. John Brigham; other panelists: Prof. Mariana Valverde, Prof. Miriam Parrish).

“The Multiple Integrations of the Civil Rights Movement,” faculty colloquium presentation, University of Texas School of Law, December 2003.

“The Scourge of Smallpox, a Gift of Ribbon, a Purple Coat: Moments from the Cultural History of Black Trials,” presentation to Burns Faculty Seminar, Cardozo School of Law, May 2003.

“Racial Jurisprudence and American Citizenship: Law, Anthropology, and the Limits of National Belonging,” “Legal Status, Legal Discourse and the Uses of Citizenship in Nineteenth Century America” panel, Social Science History Association, Fort Worth, Texas, November 1999.

“Civil Rights and Consumer Culture: Race, Food, Law,” Twelfth Roundtable on Law and Semiotics, Amherst, Massachusetts, April 1998.

“The *Insular Cases* and the Idea of Law,” “Legislating Bodies” panel, “Bastards of Imperialism: Identity, Citizenship and Nation in the Wake of the Spanish and U.S. Expansions,” Stanford University, May 1998.

“Race, Citizenship and the Concept of Culture in American Law,” “The Genealogy of Race and Citizenship” panel, Working Group on Law, Culture & the Humanities, Georgetown Law Center, March 1998 (other participants: Prof. Brook Thomas and Prof. Nahum Chandler).

“Teutonic Constitutionalism: Defining Race and Nation in the Spanish-American War,” “Reading Race/Reading Law” panel, American Studies Association,” November 1997.

“Ten Years of *The Yale Journal of Law & the Humanities*,” Yale Law School, *Yale Journal of Law & the Humanities* Symposium, December 1996.

“Developmentalism and the Constitutional Theory of Culture: The Use of Legal Anthropology in the Adjudication of Indian Affairs, 1883-1887,” Legal History Forum Works-in-Progress Series, Yale Law School, October 1996.

“Teutonic Constitutionalism: The Use of Legal History and Anthropology in the Spanish-American War,” Legal History Forum Works-in-Progress Series, Yale Law School, May 1996.

“Masculinity, Humor and the Law: Lenny Bruce and the Limits of Free Speech,” Tenth Roundtable on Law and Semiotics, Amherst, Massachusetts, April 1996.

Chair, moderator, and invited commentary

Moderator for festschrift panel “Jean Agnew and Prose Writing,” Yale University, May 2018, with panelists Profs. Ann Fabian, Mark Greif, Carlo Rotella, and Trysh Travis.

Comment on “Law of Nations” panel, Society for Historians of the Early American Republic, July 2007 (panelists: J.M. Opal and Lisa Ford; second commentator: Prof. Tim Alan Garrison; Chair: Prof. Leonard Sadosky).

Chair and Comment on Prof. Oscar G. Chase, *Law, Culture, and Ritual: Disputing Systems in Cross-Cultural Context*, Author-Meets-Reader panel, Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, July 2006 (session organizer: Prof. Christine B. Harrington; other reader participants: Prof. Paul Chevigny and Prof. Kathleen Moore).

Commentary on Donald Braman, “Of Race and Immutability: The Supreme Court and Theories of Biodiversity,” Center for the Study of Race, Inequality and Politics, Yale University, January 1999.

General audience presentations

“The Rule of the Clan,” lecture and panel discussion, Clarke Forum for Contemporary Issues, Dickinson College, April 2014 (panelists: Prof. Andrew Wolff, Dickinson College; Prof. Carol Horning, Army War College; moderator: Prof. Erik Love).

“The Rule of the Clan,” Book Talk, Lillian Goldman Law Library, Yale Law School, March 2014.

Author reading and discussion about *The Rule of the Clan* at R. J. Julia Booksellers, Madison, Connecticut, September 2013.

“Women and American Law,” presentation at “Changing Times, Changing Minds” panel, New Jersey Supreme Court Committee on Women and the Courts, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, March 2009 (other panelists: Chief Justice (ret.) Deborah T. Poritz, Paula T. Dow, Cynthia M. Jacob, Edward J. O’Donnell).

Presentation and participant in panel discussion on habeas corpus during the U.S. Civil War, Historical Society of Princeton (other panelists: Prof. Robert George, Prof. James McPherson,

Prof. Mark Neely), November 2006. Panel part of “We the People/Citizenship in America” Program of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities. Remarks available here: <https://worldsoflaw.files.wordpress.com/2012/08/weiner-habeas-in-civil-war.pdf>.

“Juridical Racialism and the Cultural History of Law: Race, Citizenship, and Legal Capacity,” Provost’s Research Day, Rutgers University-Newark, April 2006.

“Black Trials,” 92nd St. Y, February 2006.

“Religious Liberty and Cultural Pluralism,” Constitution Day Forum, Rutgers University-Newark, Newark, New Jersey, September 2005.

“John Van Sandt’s Christian Vision of Law,” National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, June 2005 (discussion part of weekend reconciliation event between descendants of former stationmaster on underground railroad and church that expelled him for his activities; Van Sandt is the subject of one chapter of *Black Trials*). Reconciliation reported in numerous media, including Associated Press.

“Black Trials,” Friends Program Evening, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, April 2005 (discussion of *Black Trials* to support law library).

“Black Trials,” Books Sandwiched In, New Haven Public Library, February 2005 (public noon hour lecture and discussion series).

Student audience presentations

Presentation about *The Rule of the Clan* to course on world politics, Prof. Jason Abbott, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, April 2015.

Presentation about writing *The Rule of the Clan*, from idea to publication, to “Religion and World Politics” seminar, Harvard University Summer School, Prof. Jörg Friedrichs, University of Oxford, July 2014.

“The Rule of the Clan, State Stability, and International Development,” “International Development” seminar, Prof. Carol Horning, Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute, Army War College, April 2014.

Lecture on the civil law tradition and socialist law, Cuba travel seminar, Prof. Charles Auffant, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, March 2012.

“Advancing the Rule of Law in Clan Societies: Historical Lessons for Modern Constitutional Development from Iceland, Arabia, Korea, Botswana, Anglo-Saxon England (and Maybe a Few Other Nations Besides)—with Pictures,” Public Interest Law Students Association, Cardozo School of Law, November 2010.

“Historical Perspectives on the Law of Nations,” Rutgers International Law Society (panel presentation for student group; other panelists: Prof. Karima Bennoune and Prof. Stephen Rich), April 2007.

“Americans without Law,” webcast graduate/undergraduate seminar with students in “Race, Racism, and Democracy” (Cultural Anthropology 279S), taught by Prof. Lee D. Baker, Duke University, October 2006 (webcast from Rutgers-Newark).

Two-hour presentation on historical research and writing of *Black Trials* to “The African-American, the Law, and the Courts,” undergraduate seminar, Donita Judge, Rutgers University-Newark, February 2006 (awarded Certificate of Recognition, based on presentation, by Prof. Wendell P. Holbrook, Chair, Department of African-American and African Studies, April 2006).

“Black Trials,” discussion of work at seminar on history and philosophy of political tolerance, Prof. Daniel Markovits and Prof. Timothy Snyder, Yale Law School, December 2005.

“Black Trials,” presentation and discussion with Constitutional Litigation Seminar, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, October 2004.

“Approaches to *Brown v. Board of Education*,” presentation to Education Law Seminar, Rutgers-Newark School of Law, April 2004.

“Multiculturalism in American Law: An Introduction with Special Reference to Criminal Conduct,” Program in International Educational Resources, “Teaching Global Issues: Race, Ethnicity and Violence” seminar, Yale University, July 1999.

“Ethno-Juridical Constitutionalism: The Racial Factor in Jurisprudence,” Legal Studies Seminar, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, December 1998.

Invited conference participation

Invited participant in “Political Parties and Republican Government,” Cato Institute/Liberty Fund roundtable, to be held April 2017.

Invited special participant, “The Risks of Interpretive Flexibility” (conference on law and literature), Princeton University, August 2010 (organizers: Prof. Richard Weisberg and Prof. Peter Brooks).

Miscellaneous

“A Meaningful Life vs. a Happy Life,” Stanford Class of 1989 Panel, Reunion Weekend, October 2014. Presentation and discussion with six other class of 1989 participants.

MEDIA APPEARANCES

Interview about Fulbright video project “Wood, Water, Stone, Sky, Milk” on “Salzburg Aktuell,”

radio ORF, Austria, August 2015 (in German). <http://wolblog.com/1MklJLB>

“The Individual, the State, and the Clan,” televised luncheon seminar, Axess Magasin, Stockholm, Sweden, May 2015, moderated by P.J. Anders Linder. www.axess.se/tv/program.aspx?id=4501

“The Rule of the Clan,” Your Weekly Constitutional, produced in partnership with James Madison’s Montpelier, with Stewart Harris, February, 2015: <http://wolblog.com/1AjCsZV>. Fifty-five minutes.

“The Rule of the Clan in Foreign Policy,” Saturday Extra, with Geraldine Doogue, ABC Radio National (Australia), August 2014: <http://wolblog.com/1sR1MA2>. Ten minutes.

“Trading Fours with Mark Weiner,” Trading Fours with Drs. Modeste and Wes, BlogtalkRadio, March 2014: <http://www.blogtalkradio.com/tradingfours/2014/03/07/trading-fours-with-mark-s-weiner>. One hour.

“Individualism vs. Society,” Central Standard, with Susan Wilson, KCUR (Kansas City, Kansas), April 2013: <http://kcur.org/post/individualism-vs-society>. One hour.

Kathleen Dunn Show, WPR (Madison, Wisconsin), April 2013: <http://goo.gl/7Lgo5>. One hour.

“Think,” with Krys Boyd, KERA (Dallas, Texas), “Freedom’s Roots,” March 2013: <http://wp.me/p2Hs63-fy> (podcast) and <http://shar.es/ddygW> (streaming). One hour.

The Brian Lehrer Show, WNYC (New York, New York), “Clans and Individuals,” March 2013: <http://www.wnyc.org/shows/bl/2013/mar/13/clans-and-individuals/>. Twelve minutes.

American Bar Association, ABA Journal podcast, “Want to Protect Individual Freedom? Have a Strong Central Government, Says ‘Rule of the Clan’ Author,” March 2013: <http://j.mp/13RUAEj>. Fifteen minutes.

TEACHING EVALUATIONS AND EXPERIENCE

Teaching evaluations available through: <https://worldsoflaw.wordpress.com/teaching/>.

Rutgers-Newark School of Law:

- Constitutional Law I & II
- History of the Common Law
- Free Speech
- Church and State
- Church and State Research Seminar
- State Constitutional Law
- Professional Responsibility
- Constitutional Law Capstone (bar review)

- Subjects of independent studies supervised. Fall 2003: black conservative legal thought, with Evans Anyanwu; Spring 2003: law and literature, with Evans Anyanwu; Summer 2004:

reforming the EB-5 immigration visa program, with Justin Yoo; Fall 2005: regulation of the market in legal services, with Brad Hennings; Spring 2006: school choice plans, with Garrett Turner; Spring 2007: the Child Online Protection Act, with Tasnim Battles; constitutional issues in school suspension, with Israel Warhman; *Parents Involved in Community Schools v. Seattle School District No. 1*, with Matthew Milford; Spring 2008: the executive removal power, with Timothy Johnson; select issues in the history of the common law, with Sara Wolf; Summer 2008: the doctrine of conjugal debt in medieval Europe, with Matthew Milford; cultural property and the law, with Vincent DiGregorio; Fall 2008: Chancellor Kent, with Glen Sproviero; German law, with Lars Dyrszka; Spring 2009: Medieval ordeal and non-rational modes of proof, with Asha Abraham; non-rational modes of fact-finding, with Mandy Sheriden; Summer 2012: Law for the food revolution, with Simone Mulla.

University of Salzburg School of Law (Salzburg, Austria): Law in American Film, spring semester, 2015; Introduction to US Constitutional Law, spring semester, 2015; American constitutional law (intensive introduction), December 2012.

University of Würzburg School of Law (Würzburg, Germany): American constitutional law (intensive introduction), December 2012.

University of Connecticut School of Law: Constitutional Law, History of the Common Law, Spring 2011.

Cardozo School of Law: Constitutional Law I (2 sections), Spring 2010. Independent study supervised on the legal history of women and the economy in the United States (with Emily Golden-Fields); writing credit (moot court brief) supervised about incorporation of Second Amendment (with Jordan Kirshner).

University of Akureyri (Akureyri, Iceland): Lecture series introduction to U.S. constitutional law, September-October 2009.

University of Hannover School of Law (Hannover, Germany): Introduction to U.S. Constitutional Law (three-week introduction for German students), May-June 2005.

Stanford University, Lecturer, American Studies Program, Winter-Spring, 1998, “Major Trials in African-American History” (nominated by students for teaching award), “Multiculturalism in American Law.”

Yale University, Teaching Assistant, American Studies Program, Fall 1994, “Formation of Modern American Culture” (nominated by department for teaching award); Teaching Assistant, Department of Sociology, Spring 1993, “Social Inequality and Opportunity in American Society.”

Non-university teaching

Guilford High School, guided tour of “Woof, Moo, Grr” (see “Museum Exhibitions,” above), with four presentations to a total of sixty-five high school juniors and seniors, followed by seminar discussion, April 2017.

Guilford High School, “Liberty: The Individual vs. the Community,” May 2013. Three classes, co-taught with wife Prof. Stephanie Weiner. Funded by the Guilford Fund for Education.

TEACHING INTERESTS

- Constitutional Law: Constitutional Law I and II, Free Speech, Church and State, State Constitutional Law, Comparative Constitutional Law, Commerce Clause, Constitutional Issues in Taxation.
- Legal History: History of the Common Law, American Legal History.
- Other: Regulation Environment of EMS, National Security Law, Law and Film, Writing Popular Legal Non-Fiction, Food Law and Policy, Legal Anthropology, Comparative Law.

ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Rutgers University, Newark

Member: Law School Dean’s Search Committee, 2008-09 (personally drafted position profile) (search resulted in successful hire of external candidate, John Farmer, Jr., former Attorney General of New Jersey); Provost’s Committee on the Future of Undergraduate Education, 2007; American Studies Director Search Committee, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, 2004-05.

Rutgers-Newark School of Law

Chair: Law Library Director Search Committee, 2011-12 (search resulted in successful hire of external candidate); Appointments Committee, 2007-08 (search resulted in successful hire of three entry-level faculty and two lateral faculty, including three faculty of color, in a single term); Faculty Development Committee, Fall 2008.

Member: Special Subcommittee on Medium- and Long-Range Planning, 2008-09 (personally drafted comprehensive budget analysis and edited 40-page, 20,000-word interim report; resigned from committee in protest in late February 2009); Appointments Committee, Spring 2007, Fall 2004, 2002-03; Budget and Planning Committee, Fall 2011, Fall 2007; Scholastic Standing Committee, 2005-06, 2003-04; Centennial Gala Planning Committee, 2008-09; Library Committee, 2002-04.

Other law school service: Faculty Advisor, *Rutgers Law Review*, 2008-2009; faculty commencement speaker (selected by students), 2008, 2010.

Peer Review

Aspen Publishers, 2007 (casebook on constitutional law); Harvard University Press, 2013 (book manuscript in American legal history and history of twentieth-century race relations), 2008 (book manuscript in American legal history); Routledge, 2010 (book proposal about public legal

education); The State University of New York Press, 2008 (book manuscript in American constitutional history); The University of North Carolina Press, 2006 (book manuscript in law and literature); Yale University Press, 2009 (book proposal about medieval English legal history), 2007 (book manuscript in law and cultural studies); *Food & Foodways*, 2009 and 2009 (two articles in American food history and cultural studies); *Law and Society Review*, 2010 (article in law and popular culture); *Law & History Review*, 2015 (article on medieval Icelandic law), 2003 (article in American legal history); *Post45*, 2015 (article on legal-cultural history of electronic surveillance).

Tenure and Promotion Review

Stanford Law School, 2011 (senior level appointment).

Awards Committees

Heidelberg Center for American Studies Kentner Dissertation Prize Selection Committee (Heidelberg, Germany), 2010-2013 (works in German and English); American Bar Association Standing Committee on Gavel Awards, 2006-10; President's Book Award Selection Committee, Social Science History Association, 2001.

Other Professional and Volunteer Service

American Bar Association, Division for Public Education, Standing Committee on Gavel Awards, 2006-09; Advisory Commission of the Standing Committee on Public Education, 2015-.

Niskanen Center, Advisory Board, 2017-present.

The Stability Institute, Board of Advisors, 2013- (organization consults and brokers knowledge about village and rural stability issues in Afghanistan and elsewhere for stability practitioners, including special operations forces, government interagency groups, and NGOs).

Yale Law School Association Executive Committee, Regional Representative for Connecticut, 2017-18 (executive committee provides informal support to law school).

NON-PROFIT CONSULTING AND PRO BONO

Department of the Public Advocate, State of New Jersey, *Murphy v. PSE&G*, August-September 2007. Examined constitutionality of stranded cost recovery in New Jersey electric utility industry; memorandum based on historical research concerning adoption in 1875 of language into New Jersey constitution concerning permissibility of legislative grant of exclusive privileges.

Hillary for America Victory Counsel, August-November, 2016. 200 hours pro bono research.

PRE-GRADUATE WORK

Researcher/curatorial assistant, Minnesota Historical Society, 1991.
Founding U.S. Editor, *Montage: The Soviet-American Student Journal*, 1989-1991.
Intern, Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Summer 1987.

LANGUAGE SKILLS

German, advanced/advanced-intermediate abilities. Previous language fluency and native accent. Attended gymnasium, Göttingen, West Germany, 1983. Goethe Institute B2-Intensiv course, 2015. Extensive cultural experience.

OTHER SKILLS

Emergency Medical Technician (NREMT certified, 2016; Connecticut licensed, license 20968). Seymour Ambulance Association, volunteer EMT (probationary period), April 2018-

FEMA certificates: IS-00100.b (“Introduction to Incident Command System”); IS-00200.b (“ICS for Single Resources and Initial Action Incident”); IS-00700.a (“National Incident Management System”); IB-00800.b (“National Response Framework”); and “WMD/Terrorism Awareness for Emergency Responders.”

Wilderness Emergency Medical Technician (SOLO certified, 2016).

SARTECH III (National Association of Search and Rescue certified, 2015).

CPR (American Heart Association certified, renewal date 04/2020).