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• The CLSA/ACDS Bulletin is produced twice a year for members of the Canadian Law & Society Association. The purpose of the Bulletin is to provide a forum for CLSA members to share information and views on recent developments and issues affecting law and society research in Canada. CLSA members are invited to submit editorials, notices of forthcoming publications and conferences and other items of interest to members of the Association.

## EDITOR'S NOTICE

### OVERVIEW

This edition contains a report from our Mid-Winter Meeting in January, the report of the Canadian Journal of Law and Society, the CLSA graduate student's report, an update on the planning for our joint conference with the Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand, as well as the usual array of announcements and publications.

I would like to thank, Tim Young for his help with the formatting, and all the CLSA members who sent in announcements.

I hope to see many of you in Vancouver!

Sarah Hamill

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Dear Canadian Law and Society Association Colleagues and Friends,

CLSA members spend precious little time celebrating the political elites or shoring up the status quo. We are, by implicit definition, in the business of critical thinking and acting. Our members' work is devoted to dissecting the anatomy of disadvantage, of explaining the dynamics of hegemony and of advancing social justice.

It is hardly surprising, then, that members have petitioned the executive over the past year to intervene on a host of topical concerns that reflect these interests. Freedom of conscience in the academe, as threatened by BC's Trinity Law School, affords one example. Another is the call to support the groundbreaking Department of Justice lawyer Mr. Edgar Schmidt's claim that the government's apparently formalized lack of concern for *Charter* contraventions in drafting new legislation is breaking the law. Recognized as an important case in the public interest the federal court has directed the government to pay for legal counsel for Mr. Schmidt.

Dropping crime rates, increasing justice costs, racial profiling, whistle blowing, gender equity, omnibus crime bills, incarceration rates of Indigenous offenders, student protests and Idle No More movements, immigration laws, security certificates, Mental Health Acts, experts testimony, mandatory minimums, human rights, international courts, environmental protection and economic development, all require the ever widening gaze of critical law and society scholarship as vital to local, national and international justice. We invite our membership and their guests to participate in such critical inquiry and much more at our annual meeting "Law on the Edge" July 1-4, 2013 at UBC Law at Allard Hall. Special thanks to Emma Cunliffe (UBC) and the international conference organizing team for putting together a serious program that speaks to the great diversity of our members' interests. Please help us welcome and host the conference co-sponsors the members of the Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand and their president Nan Seuffert (U of Wollongong). Please see the website for details.

In addition to our annual conference we are pleased to welcome you to our new website as another venue for critical sociolegal exchange! Many thanks to David Mattie and Mari Roach at Sercada for creating an interactive, user friendly website that will enhance our member services. Our members Eric Reiter (Concordia University) and Sarah Hamill (University of Alberta) contributed a great deal of time and energy to the design and operation of the website, and our treasurer Mike Mopas (Carleton University) assisted with the financial details to make joining and renewing your memberships easy, your service to the Association is greatly appreciated. Regional reps please use the website to reach out to new and returning members to coordinate activities, build networks, disseminate research and mobilize knowledge.

Our mid-winter meeting held on January 25-26, 2013 in Toronto, was brilliantly coordinated by Maura Matestic (York University) and hosted by Mariana Valverde (University of Toronto). Dayna Crobsy, Alannah Glintz, Sarah Hamill, Rosanna Langer, Yael Machtinger, Jason Huang, Lara Karaian, Paul Millar, Jeffrey Monaghan, Dawn Moore, Ibronke Odumosu-Ayanu, Eric Reiter, and Vanisha Sukedo presented provocative and dynamic papers. It was a collegial and productive meeting. Thank you for making the effort to attend and participate. Please plan to attend the Annual General Meeting and the Board Meeting at the conference in July where the elections and business of the association will take place.

The Association Board members are very pleased to announce the new Graduate Student Essay Prize. Submission details are forthcoming on our website. We will celebrate the winner at the annual meeting and through publication of the essay in the Canadian Journal of Law and Society, which is now a Cambridge University Press publication.

These are exciting and challenging times. Let us work together to build our inclusive, active association and support each other in advancing social justice in all of our practices.

Sincerely,

**L. Jane McMillan (St. Francis Xavier University)**

**President ACDS-CLSA**

The more laws, the less justice (Marcus Tullius Cicero)

## LA LETTRE DU PRÉSIDENT

Chères collègues et amis de l'Association Canadienne Droit et Société,

Les membres de l'ACDS ne se contentent pas de passer le temps célébrant les politiciens élités. Nous sommes, par définition implicite, dans le domaine de la réflexion critique. Nos membres sont dédiés à la compréhension des désavantages, à l'explication de l'hégémonie, et à l'intervention dans les problèmes de justice sociale.

Il n'est pas surprenant, alors, que les membres aient fait nombreuses demandes à l'exécutive d'intervenir dans plusieurs problèmes qui reflètent ses préoccupations. La liberté de conscience dans l'académie, en péril par l'ouverture potentielle d'une école de droit à Trinity en CB, n'est qu'un exemple. Un autre est l'appel de soutenir Mr. Edgar Schmidt, l'avocat pour le Ministère de la Justice, qui tient qu'un manque de processus formel pour les contraventions du Charte par le gouvernement dans la création de législation est un enfreinte de la loi. Reconnu comme un procès important à l'intérêt de la publique, la cour fédérale a ordonné le gouvernement de payer le directeur juridique pour Mr. Schmidt.

Taux de criminalité qui baisse, augmentation dans les frais de justice, le profilage raciale, l'égalité des sexes, le projet de loi omnibus sur la criminalité, taux d'incarcération des Indigènes, les démonstrations d'étudiants and Idle No More, les lois d'immigration, les certificats de sécurité, les Lois sur la Santé Mentale, les témoignages experts, les minimums mandataires, les droits de l'homme, les cours internationales, la protection de l'environnement, et le développement économique sont quelques exemples qui requièrent l'attention critique des scolaires de droit et société. Nous invitons aux membres et leurs invités d'explorer ces défis contemporains à notre conférence annuelle 'Law on the Edge' Juillet 1-4, 2013 à UBC Law à Allard Hall. Remerciement à Emma Cunliffe (UBC) et le group organisateur pour assemblé un programme qui reconnaît la diversité d'intérêts de nos membres. Aidons-nous souhaiter la bienvenue aux membres du Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand, notre co-sponsor pour la conférence, et leur présidente Nan Seuffert (U of Wollongong). Veuillez visiter notre site web pour les détails.

Nous sommes ravies de vous introduire à notre nouveau site web. Nous remercions David Mattie et Mari Roach de Sercada pour la création d'un site interactive. Nos membres, Eric Reiter (Concordia University) et Sarah Hamill (University of Alberta) ont contribué énormément au développement du site. Ainsi que Mike Mopas (Carleton University), notre trésorier, qui est responsable pour les détails financier qui facilite la renouvellement de l'adhésion. Votre temps et efforts sont apprécié. Nous demandons aux représentatives régionales d'utiliser le site pour engager avec les membres du société.

La conférence de la mi-hiver, les 25 et 26 Janvier 2013 à Toronto, était un énorme succès. Mercis à Maura Matesic (York University), responsable pour la planification, et à l'animateur Mariana Valverde (University of Toronto). Les rédactions présentés par Dayna Crobby, Alannah Glintz, Sarah Hamill, Rosanna Langer, Yael Machtinger, Jason Huang, Lara Karaian, Paul Millar, Jeffrey Monaghan, Dawn Moore, Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu, Eric Reiter, and Vanisha Sukedo étaient provocants and intéressants. La reunion était productive. Mercis de votre participation et nous demandons votre présence aux réunions générales et du conseil à la conférence en Juillet, les élections auront lieu à ce temps.

Les membres du Conseil sont ravies d'annoncer le nouvel Graduate Student Essay Prize. Veuillez lire notre site web pour les détails. Nous célébrons le ou la gagnant/gagnante à la conférence annuelle, en plus de publier l'article dans le Canadian Law and Society Journal, qui est maintenant une publication du Cambridge University Press.

Nous vivons des moments excitants et éprouvants. Veuillez travailler ensembles pour maintenir un société inclusif and actif, en plus de supporter les uns les autres dans la poursuite du justice sociale.

Sincères salutations,

**L. Jane McMillan (St. Francis Xavier University)**

**Présidente ACDS-CLSA**

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## **REPORT OF THE MID-WINTER MEETING**

This year's midwinter meeting was held at the Centre for Criminology and Social Legal Studies at the University of Toronto on January 25 & 26, 2013. Marianna Valverde and Maura Matesic worked together with president, Jane McMillan, to organize the two-day event. Friday January 25 was a full day of four panel presentations. Thirteen papers were given on a variety of topics including legal scholarship, therapeutic jurisprudence, and family law. More specifically, attendees enjoyed hearing papers on early human rights, youth, conflict, sexting, contract regulation, terrorism, crime, border control, and the history of liquor control. Conference participants came from across the country and included both faculty members and graduate students. We would like to thank all our presenters for their scholarly contributions. Sarah Hamill is to be commended for her promotional work. We are also grateful to our panel chairs for kindly agreeing to keep us all on track. The day concluded with a lively social event at John's Italian Caffee on Baldwin St.

All were welcome at the CSLA Board Meeting that was held the following day. Jane McMillan delivered her President's report, Michael Mopas the Treasurer's report, and Eric Reiter provided a membership update. Ben Berger also informed members about conference planning activities for the joint CLSA/LSAANZ meeting in July 2013 in Vancouver, BC. After an update on the Canadian Journal of Law and Society, Sarah Hamill reported on the status of the Bulletin. David Mattie's presentation on a new design for the website was a highlight of the meeting. A planned discussion on the issue of online voting was deferred. The next annual meeting will take place at the CLSA/LSAANZ conference in July 2013. All are welcome.

**Maura Matesic, York University**

## MINUTES OF THE CLSA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 26 JANUARY 2013

2nd floor Seminar Room of the Centre for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies,

14 Queen's Park Crescent West, University of Toronto

University of Toronto

**Attendance:** L. Jane McMillan (Chair), Ben Berger, Lise Gotell, Richard Weisman, Dayna Crosby, Lise Gotell, Lindsay Campbell, Sarah Hamill, Mariana Valverde, Ibironke Odumosu, Eric Reiter, David Szablowski, Mike Mopas, Tim Bryan, Lisa Wright, Lori Chambers

### 1. August 21, 2012 minutes

Minutes approved as circulated.

Motion to approve: Ben

Secunder: Ronke

### 2. Business arising from minutes

To be dealt with under agenda item

### 3. President's report (Jane McMillan) Motion on behalf of Dawn Moore – letter in support of Mr. Ed Schmidt (D of J Whistleblower on government legislation and Charter contravention)

Motion re. Schmidt moved to item 14.

The President's report was brief, as most business is on the agenda. The President expressed thanks to the Website Management Review Committee (Eric, Sarah). We have terminated the agreement with Rebel Trail, with a new website in development by Sercada.

### 4. Treasurer's report (Michael Mopas)

The Treasurer reported that the CLSA finances are in good shape, with a balance of \$39,464.11 in the CLSA corporate account. As of November 30, 2012, CLSA's revenue was \$18,023 and expenditures were \$11,542.62. The austerity measures guiding the planning of the CLSA 2012 conference at Waterloo, along with the \$10 increase in membership fees, have helped our finances.

We are in the process of transferring the funds currently in the Carleton account to the CLSA corporate account.

The Treasurer presented the 2013 budget, which includes projected revenue of \$17,500 (membership \$16,000, donations \$500 and advertising \$1000) and expenses of \$12,450. We anticipate that the website migration costs will be \$10,000.

Membership will increase this year as a result of the joint CLSA-LSANZ conference "Law on the Edge."

We are awaiting the results of the SSHRC Connections Grant. Because we do not know if the conference will receive SSHRC funding, the grant has been left out of the budget.

We will be splitting the conference revenue with LSANZ.

SSHRC cancelled the Aid & Attendance Grants to Scholarly Associations, which CLSA has used to provide travel funding for graduate students (13 students received funding in 2012). We want to be able to provide funding for students to attend "Law on the Edge." There is a budget line in the SSHRC Connections Grant for graduate student funding.

The CLSA no longer needs to transfer funds to the Canadian Journal of Law and Society. This budget line has been eliminated. In the future, there will be no regular transfers to CJLS; transfers will be made on an ad hoc basis when needed.

### 5. Membership report (Eric Reiter)

As of January 24, 2013, there were 82 paid up members. We have a total of 160 names on our membership list. A high proportion of new members are students. Retention of members has been an issue. We also need to be concerned about the increasing Anglicization of the Association.

We need to think about how to increase and sustain memberships. What benefits does the CLSA provide for its members?: conference; contacts; journal. What else should we be doing? It is important to work with regional reps on increasing and sustaining memberships.

There is also the question of fees. Should we be thinking about pegging annual membership fee to income?  
Eric will directly email lapsed members to encourage them to rejoin the Association.

#### **6. Conference / Annual meeting report (Ben Berger & Emma Cunliffe)**

Ben reported on the planning for "Law on the Edge" – Emma was not able to attend the meeting. Eric thanked the planning committee. Jane and Emma produced a strong application for a SSHRC Connection Grant (stressing international collaboration and aboriginal engagement). Lori and Maura Matesic have acted as the program committee. There have been a high number of good quality abstracts submitted. Field trips are being planned. There will be three keynotes.

There are been some challenges, mainly around budget management. The outcome of the SSSHR Connections Grant will determine the fee structure. In addition, the organizers have obtained sponsorships -- \$55,000 from Australian law schools and \$35,000 from Canadian law schools (including University of Victoria, University of British Columbia, Osgoode, Dalhousie and Ottawa).

All conference presenters must be members. The fees will include \$18 for LSANZ for its journal. All revenues will be shared between CLSA and LSANZ.

Dayna reported that planning is underway for the graduate student workshop, with students from Osgoode and Waikato taking the lead.

A block of rooms have been set aside at Sheraton Wall Centre.

There was also a discussion about future conferences. If we would like to hold a joint meeting with LSA, we need to be aware that they plan several years in advance. We are committed to coordinating with CALT. Ben has had discussions with the CALT President re. coordination of annual meetings. When Congress meets at universities where there are no law schools, we intend to have joint annual conferences with CALT. Since Congress is at Brock in 2014, CLSA and CALT have discussed having a joint meeting in either Winnipeg or Toronto. In 2015, Congress meets at the University of Ottawa and CLSA and CALT plan to have overlapping meetings.

#### **7. Canadian Journal of Law and Society report (Lisa Wright / Dawn Moore / Mariana Valverde)**

The CJLS is doing well. There are increasing numbers of international submissions and the quality of submissions is going up. There is a higher rejection rate and higher standards for acceptance.

Moving to Cambridge has been a very good decision. Cambridge spends money on marketing and there are plans to do a CJLS banner for the LSA meetings. This will raise the profile of the journal.

There are plans to profile articles (and in particular, articles dealing with indigenous law) on the CLSA website.

CJLS is moving to an online submissions system. In addition to facilitating submissions and reviews, the system will post articles for first look/view. This means that articles will be available on the website before publication.

Dawn Moore will be stepping down as managing editor this summer. She has found a colleague to take over. Because of the journal's location at Carleton, the managing editor must be from Carleton. The CJLS has a surplus and is in good financial shape.

There are three issues each year – one of these will be a special issue. The 2014 special issue is on "Law and Decolonization."

#### **8. Update on book and article prize committee (Ken Leyton-Brown) Seeking a volunteer for the book prize committee**

Ken reported that they had found a volunteer to serve on the book prize committee.

#### **9. Update on graduate student essay prize (Richard Weisman)**

Richard reported that the first competition is proceeding this year. David and Lindsay will be on the prize committee. Submissions should be sent to Lindsay.

#### **10. Update on bulletin (Sarah Hamill)**

Sarah reported that the bulletin is going very well. She recommended that we consider switching to a blog once the new website is up.

#### **11. Update on graduate students (Danya Crosby, Tim Bryan)**

Dayna reported that the distribution of graduate student funding was a problem in 2012. Disbursements were delayed. We need to set up a better process.

It will be important for the graduate students to network with LSANZ graduate student associations in planning for "Law on the Edge."

**12. Presentation of new website (David Mattie of Sercada)**

David Mattie of Sercada previewed the new website and members of the board provided feedback and asked questions. There was general praise for the design of the website. It will enable designated CLSA Board Members to easily update website content.

**13. On line voting discussion (Board)**

Because of time, the discussion was postponed until the AGM.

**14. CLSA stance on Trinity Western University's law school bid (discriminatory policy on sexual orientation) (Ben Berger) and Motion on behalf of Dawn Moore – letter in support of Mr. Ed Schmidt (Department of Justice whistleblower on government legislation and Charter contravention)**

Kim Brooks requested that the CLSA take a position on Trinity Western University's application to establish a law school. Ben provided background on this issue. TWU has a discriminatory code of conduct that explicitly prohibits homosexuality (as well as premarital sex of any kind). TWU is seeking accreditation from the Federation of Law Societies. The Canadian Council of Law Deans has opposed this application.

Board members discussed whether CLSA should take a stance on this application. Some members expressed the view that it might not be appropriate for us to take a position. There was some discussion about whether we should sign on to CALT's letter to the Federation of Law Societies. Ben suggested that perhaps the best course of action might be to write a letter that emphasizes academic freedom and the need for legal education to be provided in a non-discriminatory manner.

It was decided that Ben should further explore the CLSA's possible course of action with Deb.

Although no vote was taken, it was decided that it would be unwise to write a letter of support regarding Ed Schmidt. CLSA is an academic organization and writing a letter of support would mean taking a political position.

**15. Other business**

There was no other business.

**The meeting was adjourned.**



## GRADUATE STUDENT MESSAGE

Hello fellow graduate students,

Thanks to all of you who attended, presented, and shared your research at the CLSA mid-winter meeting in Toronto in January 2013. On behalf of the CLSA graduate students, we'd like to say "thank you" to Mariana Valverde, Maura Matesic, and Ben Berger for organizing the meeting and express our gratitude for the opportunity to use space at the University of Toronto's School of Criminology and Socio-legal Studies; it was a great meeting!

The CLSA is happy to announce it is developing a graduate student essay prize! This competition will be open to all Canadian graduate students and the winner will have their essay published in the *Canadian Journal of Law and Society*. Check out the CLSA website for further information on criteria and deadlines for submissions.

We are in the midst of planning our annual meeting entitled "Law on the Edge" in Vancouver, BC ([http://www.law.ubc.ca/events/law\\_on\\_the\\_edge](http://www.law.ubc.ca/events/law_on_the_edge)). If you have any suggestions for our graduate student workshop topics or any ideas for social activities that might be beneficial for you and other graduate students, please let us know. The more creative, the better! We hope to see you there!

We'd like to remind you that CLSA graduate student funding for the annual conference is only allocated *after* the conference. Stay tuned for detailed information on funding once the schedule is approved. Please note that the amount of funding allocated per student is based on distance travelled and divided by the number of students who apply. At this time, we cannot make any estimates about how much funding you will receive (if any).

Every year, the CLSA graduate student representatives hold elections at the annual meeting for an incoming representative. This year, Dayna will be retiring and we are looking for someone to take on a two-year term starting in July 2013. Graduate student representatives are responsible for representing and advocating for graduate students at CLSA board meetings, communicating with graduate students, and organizing the graduate student workshops and socials at the annual CLSA meeting. If you are interested in holding this position or if you have questions about the responsibilities, please email us.

See you in Vancouver!

**Dayna Crosby**

**PhD student**

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## CANADIAN JOURNAL OF LAW AND SOCIETY

### EDITOR'S REPORT

The transition to Cambridge University Press is going very smoothly and almost complete. Our next issue will be published through CUP and we are sure the membership will be pleased with what they see! The change to CUP means we can also offer advanced online publication to our authors through Firstview and we are streamlining the editorial process through the use of an online submission system.

We are also excited to feature our latest special issue on Surveillance post 9-11 edited by Kevin Haggerty. This issue should be arriving in your mailboxes shortly.

July will be a transition time for the Journal as Dawn Moore steps down from the Managing Editorship. Her replacement is Melanie Adrian who is very excited to be taking on the roll.

As always we welcome submissions in either official language. Inquiries can be sent to [cjls\\_rcds@carleton.ca](mailto:cjls_rcds@carleton.ca).

All the best at the end of term,

**Mariana Valverde**

**Violaine Lemay**

**Dawn Moore**

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS

### CONFERENCES NOW OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

#### **The Future of Law School, Faculty of law, University of Alberta, 26 to 28 September 2013**

In 2012-13, the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta is celebrating its centenary. A remarkable hundred years of service to the profession and the public it has been. Our graduates have served the profession provincially, nationally and internationally; they have become academic lawyers in a host of law schools throughout the common law world; and they have staffed the judicial branch both here in Canada (The Right Honourable Beverly McLachlin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is one of ours) and abroad.

Our Centenary Year will culminate with the two and a half day Conference, **The Future of Law School**, that will take place from Thursday evening 26 September through to the end of day Saturday 28 September 2013. This Conference is ideally timed to solicit a wide professional, judicial, academic and public response and to have a lasting legacy. Witness the 2007 Carnegie Report *Educating Lawyers* which issued strong criticism of professional legal education and which has had a profound and continuing impact throughout the common law world; the 2009 Federation of Law Societies of Canada's *Report on the Common Law Degree in Canada*; and the installation of the *2020 Consultation Panel* by the UK Centre of Legal Education: the Law School and the Profession it supplies are being criticized from without and contested from within as never before and their futures are now, as never before, very much up for grabs. Indeed, it wouldn't be hyperbole to state that this unprecedented contest has risen to the status of a cultural war, within the law school and the profession and among the wider public, over the future of law school, of lawyers, and with that, of the law itself.

This Conference is dead set on contributing loudly and meaningfully to this cultural battle. It will bring together leading legal thinkers — Canadian and international, and academic, professional and judicial — to state the case against the present and for the future, before members of the common law legal community and before the public at large. **The Future of Law School** will be structured around the following four themes:

- **Foundations: Theories of Contemporary Professional Legal Education**
- **Circumstances: Law Schools, Regulators, and the Market for Legal Services**
- **Challenges: Reflecting Changes in the Practice of Law**
- **Practices: Innovating the Content and Delivery of Legal Education**

The Conference's legacy will reside primarily in kindling a passionate public and professional debate concerning what's wrong and what must be righted in professional legal education and with that, the profession of law. This legacy will take shape, in part, and linger in time, through the publication by the University of Alberta Press of an edited collection of Conference papers, presentations, debates, and decisions.

Registration is now open. Please visit the conference website for more information and to register:  
<http://lawschool.ualberta.ca/en/centenary/conference.aspx>

# ENCOUNTERS IN CANADA: CONTRASTING INDIGENOUS AND IMMIGRANT PERSPECTIVES

**CHESTNUT CONFERENCE CENTRE, TORONTO, CANADA**

**MAY 15–17, 2013**

## **REGISTRATION IS NOW AVAILABLE (CLICK HERE)**

**We are delighted to announce the attendance of the Right Honourable Paul Martin as Special Keynote Speaker at the opening dinner on May 15, 2013! He will be discussing his important work on the Martin Aboriginal Education Initiative (MAEI). More information is available [here](#).**

**Other distinguished keynote speakers include 2008 Scotiabank Giller Prize winner Joseph Boyden, Chief Dean Jacobs of the Walpole Island First Nation, and Professor James Laxer, author of *Tecumseh and Brock: The War of 1812*.**

*We are also very fortunate to have outstanding plenary speakers and prominent participants joining us, including:*

*\*Ms. Andrea Auger, Touchstones of Hope Coordinator, First Nations Child & Family Caring Society of Canada, Ojibwe from Pays Plat First Nation*

*\*The Honourable James Bartleman, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario*

*\*Professor Phil Bellfy, Professor and Director of the Centre for the Study of Indigenous Border Issues, Michigan State University, and Member of the White Earth Band of Minnesota Chippewa*

*\*Dr. Carolyn Bennett, St. Paul's Member of Parliament and Liberal Critic for Aboriginal Affairs & Northern Development*

*\*Professor Colin Coates, Associate Professor of Canadian Studies and Director of the Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies, York University*

*\*Professor Ravi De Costa, Associate Professor and Graduate Program Director, Environmental Studies, York University*

*\*The Honourable Frank Iacobucci, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Senior Counsel at Torys*

*\*Chief Brian LaForme, Chief of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation*

*\*Mr. Justice Harry LaForme, Ontario Court of Appeal*

*\*Mr. Justice Sidney Linden, Ontario Conflict of Interest Commissioner and Commissioner of the Ipperwash Inquiry*

*\*Professor Deborah McGregor, Professor and Director of Aboriginal Studies, University of Toronto, Anishinabe from Whitefish River First Nation*

*\*Professor Sarah Morales, Professor of Law, University of Ottawa*

*\*Professor Pamela Palmater, Director of the Centre for Indigenous Governance and Professor of Politics and Public Administration, Ryerson University, Mi'kmaq from the Eel River Bar First Nation*

*\*Professor Kent Roach, Professor of Law, University of Toronto, and Special Advisor for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada*

*\*Professor Peter Russell, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, University of Toronto*

*\*Dr. Marie Wilson, Commissioner, Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada*

*\*Ms. Jean Teillet, Partner at Pape Salter Teillet, Métis Nation*

*\*Professor Graham White, Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto*

*\*The Hon. Vernon White, Senate of Canada*

*\*and more to be announced.*

## **Conference Summary**

Indigenous peoples are the original caretakers of Canada, but their encounters with settlers have been marred by assimilation and territorial dispossession over hundreds of years. The result has been significant alienation between Indigenous peoples and Canadian governments. Conversely, immigrants to Canada, which for the purposes of this conference include early colonists, recent immigrants, refugees and displaced persons, have often viewed the country as a haven or land of opportunity. However, many are sorely unaware of Indigenous history, rights and contributions to Canada's development. No people or community can speak for another; individual and group knowledge is intrinsic and internal. However, in keeping with the ideal of "mutual sharing" emphasized in the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, respect and trust can be fostered through shared difference. While the specific experiences of Indigenous peoples, immigrant communities, refugees and Canadian-born citizens are very

different on many levels, connections can be developed through dialogue and reciprocity. Indigenous peoples as well as immigrant and refugee communities experience discrimination, racism, stigmatization and marginalization. These encounters represent a wider systemic problem in Canadian political, legal, sociocultural and historical contexts. Efforts to overcome exclusion can be built through increased awareness and knowledge-building, with support from allies.

This conference aims to fill this gap in knowledge and will bring together leaders from government and the judiciary, legal scholars, academics and practitioners to formulate practical solutions. The primary objective is to build bridges – cultural, political, intellectual and social connections – between those who share the lands of what is now Canada. The underlying rationale of the conference stems from the fact that Canada is now shared by Indigenous peoples, descendants of early settlers and more recent immigrant and refugee communities. These communities encounter Canada in very different ways based on

racial identity, ancestral heritage, cultural background, community belonging, language and spiritual practice. Bridging the chasm that exists between Indigenous peoples and all newcomers, whether early or contemporary immigrants or refugees, is urgently needed in order to end discrimination and achieve equitable quality of life for all who live in this country. To this end, the objective is to understand how Indigenous peoples and various immigrant groups experience their lives in Canada. How are the challenges they face different? Are there shared goals and experiences upon which to build future alliances to achieve improved quality of life in Canada?

#### Conference Program

The Conference Program is currently under development. The Conference Organizing Committee would like to thank all those who submitted proposals for consideration. As the program becomes finalized, details will be posted on the central conference website at <http://crs.yorku.ca/encounters>. Website updates will be forthcoming on a regular basis.

Please direct any questions to the principal academic organizer of the conference, Professor Jennifer Dalton, at [jedalton@yorku.ca](mailto:jedalton@yorku.ca). The other members of the Conference Organizing Committee can also be reached as follows: Professor David McNab ([dtmcnab@yorku.ca](mailto:dtmcnab@yorku.ca)), Professor James Simeon ([jcsimeon@yorku.ca](mailto:jcsimeon@yorku.ca)) and Professor H. Tom Wilson ([htwilson@osgoode.yorku.ca](mailto:htwilson@osgoode.yorku.ca)). Further information on the conference organizers is available [here](#).

#### Social Media Links (under development):

\*LinkedIn Conference Group: [Encounters in Canada](#)

\*Twitter: [@EncountersinCA](#)

We are looking forward to welcoming you in May!

## Sociologie du Droit et Action Politique - Sociology of Law and Political Action

**Sciences Po Toulouse** organise, en collaboration avec le **Comité de Recherche en Sociologie du Droit de l'Association Internationale de Sociologie (ISA/RCSL)**, avec l'appui du **Réseau Européen Droit et Société (RED&S)**, un Congrès qui aura lieu à Toulouse, **du 3 au 6 septembre 2013**, sur le thème : "**Sociologie du Droit et Action Politique**".

Les inscriptions sont ouvertes jusqu'au 15 juillet 2013. Vous pouvez vous inscrire au tarif préférentiel jusqu'au **15 juin 2013**.

Nous espérons que vous serez nombreux à participer à cette manifestation scientifique.

Le planning (programmes scientifique et social) et les informations pratiques (transport, hébergement, etc.) sont disponibles sur le site web du Congrès <<http://2013rcslcongress.sciencespo-toulouse.fr/accueil>> .

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Registrations are opened until July 15th, 2013. You can register with preferential rates **until June 15th, 2013**.

We hope that you will be many to participate in this meeting.

The schedule (scientific and social programs) and the practical information (transport, accommodation, etc.) are available on the website of the Congress <<http://2013rcslcongress.sciencespo-toulouse.fr/welcome>> .

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## **JOB POSTING**

### **One-Year Sessional Assistant Professor Position in Business and Society, York University**

Position Rank:\* Contractually Limited Appointment

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\*Home Department/Area/Division: \* Social Science

\*Affiliation/Union:\* YUFA

\*Position Start Date:\* July 1, 2013

\*Position End Date:\* June 30, 2014

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Applications are invited from qualified candidates for a one-year Sessional Assistant Professor position in Business & Society. Applicants must hold a PhD (or near completion) in one of the social sciences or in a relevant discipline (e.g. legal studies, law, ethics, political philosophy) and have an active research program relevant to the programme. Applicants must have an interdisciplinary background and expertise to teach in the area of economics and law, corporate governance and regulation (for further details of the programme, see: [www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/busoc/](http://www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/busoc/)). Excellence or the promise of excellence in teaching is essential. Demonstrated versatility in teaching (e.g., at different levels of the curriculum and in varying pedagogical formats) is an asset.

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Applicants are to submit, in hard copy, (i) a letter of application outlining their professional experience and research interests; (ii) an up-to-date curriculum vitae and a teaching dossier; and (iii) one sample publication. They are also to arrange for three confidential letters of recommendation to be sent directly to Professor Kimberley White, Chair, Department of Social Science, South 756 Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3.

The deadline for applications is **May 19, 2013**.

## CALLS FOR NOMINATIONS

The Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History administers three awards. The deadline for each of these awards for 2013 is **April 30, 2013**.

### John T. Saywell Prize for Canadian Constitutional Legal History

The Saywell Prize is made possible by the generosity of his family and friends, to recognise the outstanding contribution to Canadian political and legal history of Professor Saywell. Among his other work Professor Saywell is the author of *The Law Makers: Judicial Power and The Shaping of Canadian Federalism*, published by the Osgoode Society in 2002.

The Saywell Prize is given bi-annually to the best new book in Canadian legal history, broadly defined, that makes an important contribution to an understanding of the constitution and/or federalism. In exceptional circumstances, the jury could also consider a seminal article or series of articles, some of the latter not written in the two-year period, to satisfy the objectives of the award.

The Saywell Prize will next be awarded in 2013, for a book published in 2011 or 2012. The deadline for nominations for 2013 is **April 30, 2013**. Please email nominations to [osgoodesociety@lsuc.on.ca](mailto:osgoodesociety@lsuc.on.ca)

### R. Roy McMurtry Fellowship in Legal History

The R. Roy McMurtry Fellowship in Legal History was created in 2007, on the occasion of the retirement as Chief Justice of Ontario of the Hon. R. Roy McMurtry. It honours the contribution to Canadian legal history of Roy McMurtry, Attorney-General and Chief Justice of Ontario, founder of the Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History and for many years (and currently) the Society's President.

The fellowship of \$16,000 is to support graduate (preferably doctoral) students or those with a recently completed doctorate, to conduct research in Canadian legal history, for one year. Scholars working on any topic in the field of Canadian legal history are eligible. Applicants should be in a graduate programme at an Ontario University or, if they have a completed doctorate, be affiliated with an Ontario University.

The fellowship may be held concurrently with other awards for graduate study. Eligibility is not limited to history and law programmes; persons in cognate disciplines such as criminology or political science may apply, provided the subject of the research they will conduct as a McMurtry fellow in Canadian legal history. The selection committee may take financial need into consideration. Applications will be assessed by a committee appointed by the Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History.

Those interested in the 2012 fellowship should apply by sending a full c.v. and a statement of the research they would conduct as a McMurtry fellow to Marilyn Macfarlane, McMurtry Fellowship Selection Committee, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, Osgoode Hall, 130 Queen Street West, Toronto, M5H 2N6. The deadline for applications is **April 30, 2013**.

### Peter Oliver Prize in Canadian Legal History

The Peter Oliver Prize in Canadian Legal History was established by the Society in 2006 in honour of Professor Peter Oliver, the Society's founding editor-in-chief. The prize is awarded annually for published work (journal article, book chapter, book) in Canadian legal history written by a student.

Students in any discipline at any stage of their careers are eligible. The Society takes a broad view of legal history, one that includes work in socio-legal history, legal culture, etc., as well as work on the history of legal institutions, legal personnel, and substantive law.

Students may self-nominate their published work, and faculty members are also encouraged to nominate student work of which they are aware. Those nominating their own work should send a copy of it to the Society.

The deadline for nominations for the 2013 Prize, to be awarded for work published in 2012, is **April 30, 2013**.

Please send nominations to Professor Jim Phillips, Editor-in-Chief, Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History, Osgoode Hall, 130 Queen Street West, Toronto ON M5H 2N6, or by email to [j.phillips@utoronto.ca](mailto:j.phillips@utoronto.ca).



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Review of Constitutional Studies / Revue d' études constitutionnelles* is published twice yearly and is Canada's only fully peer-reviewed academic journal dedicated to the exploration and analysis of issues related to constitutional law and constitutional theory. Published by the **Centre for Constitutional Studies** since 1993, the *Review* publishes original, scholarly work drawing from many disciplines, including law, history, economics, political science, sociology, and philosophy. While the *Review* addresses doctrinal and functional aspects of constitutional law, its focus is to provide a forum for the analysis of constitutionalism in its various political, social, and historical contexts. This includes discussion of the theoretical underpinnings of constitutionalism and the challenges facing contemporary constitutionalism. Although the *Review* maintains an emphasis on the Canadian setting, it proudly profiles work involving comparative and international constitutional analysis. In addition to original scholarly articles, the *Review of Constitutional Studies* also publishes review essays and book reviews of newly published and topical volumes of interest to constitutional scholars.

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The Centre is proud to announce the Table of Contents for Volume 17, Number 2 , forthcoming in May 2013:

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Conceptual Precision and Parliamentary Systems of Rights: Disambiguating "Dialogue"  
*Emmett Macfarlane*

Capturing Proceeds From Criminal Notoriety: A Case Study  
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### Book Review

Review of *Federalism and the Constitution of Canada*, David E. Smith  
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The *Constitutional Forum constitutionnel* provides an opportunity for interdisciplinary debate and dialogue on constitutional issues through essays, original research, case comments and revised version of oral presentations. Articles are generally short, in English or French, and provide insightful commentary on current topics of Canadian and international constitutional importance. Articles in the *Forum* are of interest to a broad readership.

The *Forum* is an open-access, online journal published by the Centre for Constitutional Studies. The *Forum* began publishing online in 2011/12 with a new look and logo. It is accessible through the Centre's website:

<http://www.law.ualberta.ca/centres/ccs/> and through the University of Alberta's Online Journal System (OJS):  
[http://ejournals.library.ualberta.ca/index.php/constitutional\\_forum](http://ejournals.library.ualberta.ca/index.php/constitutional_forum)

## THE GOOD NEWS

Susan Dodd's book, *The Ocean Ranger: Remaking the Promise of Oil*, (Halifax: Fernwood Publishing, 2012) was just shortlisted for the new Atlantic Book Award for Scholarly Writing.

## RECENT & FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

### BOOKS

Ariss, Rachel. & John Cutfeet, *Keeping the Land: Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Reconciliation and Canadian Law* (Halifax & Winnipeg: Fernwood Publishing, 2012).

More information available here: <http://www.fernwoodpublishing.ca/Keeping-the-Land/>

Craft, Aimeé. *Breathing Life into the Stone Fort Treaty: An Anishnabe Understanding of Treaty One* (Saskatoon: Purich Publishing, 2013)

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LeFrançois, Brenda A., Robert Menzies and Geoffrey Reaume (eds.). *Mad Matters: A Critical Reader in Canadian Mad Studies* (Toronto: Canadian Scholars' Press, 2013).

More information available here: [http://www.cspi.org/books/mad\\_matters](http://www.cspi.org/books/mad_matters)

Malhotra, Ravi. & Morgan Rowe, *Exploring Disability Identity and Disability Rights through Narratives: Finding a Voice of Their Own* (Routledge, forthcoming)

More information available here: <http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415532358/>

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More information available here: [http://www.ubcpres.ca/search/title\\_book.asp?BookID=299173904](http://www.ubcpres.ca/search/title_book.asp?BookID=299173904)

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Boudreau, Michael. "The 'Struggle for a Different World': The 1971 Gastown Riot in Vancouver" in Lara Campbell, Dominique Clement & Greg Kealey, eds, *Debating Dissent: Canada and the Sixties* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2012)117-33.

Lunny, Allyson. "'Look a Faggot!': The Scopic Economies of Cruising, Queer Bashing and Law" *Social and Legal Studies* [forthcoming in 2013].

## **2013 CANADIAN LAW AND SOCIETY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING**

### **CONFÉRENCE 2013 DE L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DROIT ET SOCIÉTÉ**

#### ***Law on the Edge* conference update**

Preparations are well advanced for *Law on the Edge*, the combined 2013 conference of the Canadian Law & Society Association and the Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand, which will be held in Vancouver at UBC's Allard Hall building from 1 – 4 July. July 1 will be devoted to a graduate workshop and other research workshops proposed by attendees, with the full program due to begin on 2 July.

*Law on the Edge* is an international, interdisciplinary conference that will bring together law and society scholars from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the USA, UK, Israel and the global south. Participants will be drawn from a wide range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences, and paper proposals have also been received from lawyers, policy workers and community members who share an interest in the topics of the conference.

The central theme of the conference is the shared experience of living "on the edge" of major centers of power in the USA, Asia and Europe. Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders also share a lived experience of the challenges and rewards of multiculturalism and each of these countries grapples with the pressing questions of past, present and future justice for Indigenous communities who have been displaced and transformed by colonialism. The contemporary social dynamics of migration and Indigeneity are rarely discussed in relation to one another, and so a core goal of this conference is to bring these conversations together. A second relevant goal is to provide scholars and others from Canada, Australia and New Zealand with an opportunity to discuss local responses to shared challenges and to compare successes and setbacks.

In addition to 110 panels incorporating more than 400 papers, the conference organizers have planned a full suite of keynote speakers, plenary panels, field trips and Indigenous programming focusing on the conference themes of Indigeneity and immigration.

Program highlights include:

#### **Tuesday 2 July**

**8:30 Welcome ceremonies**

**9:00 Plenary Panel**

#### ***Looking out from the Salish Sea***

*This panel has been designed to highlight the research about Indigenous peoples and the law that is being generated from the coast of British Columbia, and particularly to introduce our international visitors to the issues and approaches that characterize contemporary research in this field.*

Glen Coulthard, UBC, *Seeing Red: #IdleNoMore and the Affective Economy of Indigenous Resurgence*

Bruce Granville Miller, UBC, *Life on the Hardened Border*

Douglas Harris and Aaron Wilson, UBC, *Capilano: The History of a Name, a Territory, and a Colonial Encounter*

Val Napoleon, University of Victoria, *Consciously Gendering Indigenous Law*

**4:30 – 5:30 Keynote address**

**Leah Bassell, University of Leicester *Paradoxes of Protection: Gender at the Borders***

*This paper focuses on democratic alternatives to current policy debates that portray Muslim migrant women as victims needing protection and men as violent transgressors. Gender equality issues have often been instrumentalised within debates that focus overwhelmingly on attitudes, beliefs and practices ascribed to Muslims and women's rights. I propose untangling two forms of border drawing -- 'internal' and 'external' -- that are elided in debates opposing culture to women's rights. When the terms 'Muslim' and 'immigrant' are used interchangeably, legal status and different effects of 'internal' and 'external' border practices are often ignored. When untangled, we can consider the ways in which their intersections, in the experiences of women who are both Muslims and migrants, can provide a site for an alternative democratic politics that unsettles these debates and enlarges the space for women as democratic agents.*

**Wednesday 3 July**

**8:30 – 9:30 Plenary Panel**

***Belonging on the edge: Migration, multiculturalism and community***

*This panel has been designed to consider the history and present of relationships between migration, Indigeneity and law within colonial and post-colonial societies.*

Catherine Dauvergne, UBC (with Jenni Millbank, University of Technology, Sydney) *Transforming Refugee Law through Gender -- A Story from the Margins*

Shaunnagh Doresett, University of Technology, Sydney *On the Edge of Empire: Jurisdiction, Legal Place and the Resident Magistrates Court 1846 (NZ)*

Sherene Razack, University of Toronto. *Medicalizing the Colonial Encounter in Inquests into the Deaths of Aboriginal People in Custody*

**6:30 – 10:30 Banquet, *Git Hayetsk* and Keynote address**

**John Borrows, University of Minnesota, *Ningiiwitaa-inaakonige: Walking Around the Edges of Indigenous Law***

*Indigenous peoples practice law in many distinctive ways. One way of understanding how to resolve a dispute or regulate a set of behaviors within an Indigenous context is to examine it from an environmental perspective. This may require physically visiting sites which generate or are affected by the issues under consideration. Attentiveness to the physical context of a decision can assist in understanding the practical, on-the-ground implications of particular courses of action. Such attentiveness can also help decision-makers draw analogies from a specific physical context to apply to the issues being considered. This legal process, among others within Indigenous communities, enables individuals and communities to renew their relationships with the land and enhance their awareness of how Indigenous laws are generated, live and grow in contemporary settings. This paper will discuss the physicality of Indigenous law as applied through this method, with particular attention given to stories, songs and other forms of embodied learning and application of law.*

***Git Hayetsk* dancers**

*Led in partnership by Mike and Mique'l Dangeli, the Git Hayetsk are an internationally renowned West Coast First Nations mask-dancing group based in unceded Coast Salish Territory - known today as Vancouver, BC. Their name means "people of the copper shield" in Sm'algyax, the language spoken by the Nisga'a, Tsimshian, and Gitksan Nations.*

*Their dancers are bonded by their common ancestry and family ties to the Sm'algyax speaking peoples with distinction in their connections to the Haida, Haisla, Tahltan, Tlingit, Lil'wat, Musqueam, and Anishinabe Nations.*

*The Git Hayetsk challenge themselves to practice the artistry of dance, composition, choreography, and regalia-making to the standards of wealth, power, and prestige embodied by the copper shield. With deep love and respect for their community, the Git Hayetsk draw together their strengths to give life to the songs of their ancestors as well as bring to life new dances to reflect the challenges and victories of their experiences as First Nations people today.*

## **Thursday 4 July**

### **9:00 – 10:30 Plenary Panel**

#### ***Law, Space and Boundaries***

*This panel has been designed to consider law's role in constructing and reconstituting boundaries in space, and between people.*

Nicholas Blomley, Simon Fraser University, *Property on the Edge*

Davina Cooper, University of Kent, *Edgework in a Contact Zone: Exploring the conceptual promise of market play at Speakers' Corner*

Lee Godden, University of Melbourne, *Limitations of the landscape of Loss - Spreading: Law's role in climate change adaptation*

Valmaine Toki, Waikato University, *Law, Space and Boundaries*

Further information about keynote and plenary speakers is available at [www.law.ubc.ca/events/law\\_on\\_the\\_edge](http://www.law.ubc.ca/events/law_on_the_edge).

A full program will be published at the conference website by early May. Registration has already commenced at <https://event-wizard.com/lawonthedge/0/register/> and registration fees will be posted in mid-May.

Please direct queries about the conference to [lawonthedge@law.ubc.ca](mailto:lawonthedge@law.ubc.ca).

**Emma Cunliffe, local organizer, UBC, Faculty of Law**

## Information about the graduate student workshop

Mark your calendars! The CLSA graduate student representatives, Dayna Crosby and Tim Bryan, in collaboration with Caroline Dick and Darren Parker, the Law and Society Association of Australia & New Zealand graduate student representatives, are pleased to announce that the graduate student workshop-day, generously funded by the Graduate Program in Law at Osgoode Hall Law School, will kick-off the “Law on the Edge” conference on July 1, 2013. There is no better way to start a conference than with a morning methodology session followed by an afternoon of professional development, and a lot of fun! Stay tuned for more information.

We encourage you to book your trip to Vancouver with the workshop in mind and make sure you check “yes” on the conference registration form to save your seat in the workshop (go to: <https://event-wizard.com/lawontheedge/0/register/> to register or [http://www.law.ubc.ca/events/law\\_on\\_the\\_edge/](http://www.law.ubc.ca/events/law_on_the_edge/) for more information). If you have creative ideas for our afternoon workshops, or if you are interested in facilitating a workshop, please contact the graduate student nearest you.

We look forward to seeing you in Vancouver!

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