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President’s Welcome

Welcome to the CLSA’s annual conference! It’s always a treat to return to Ottawa, and this year once again we have a program that attests to the diversity and imagination of socio-legal scholars across Canada. I would like to extend a special welcome to new members – there are many ways to get further involved in the CLSA, and I hope your participation in this conference will be just the beginning. We are collaborating again this year with the Canadian Association of Law Teachers, and look forward to fruitful conversations with them on teaching and other issues, as well as a convivial joint banquet. Two special events deserve to be highlighted. Our ever-popular graduate students’ workshop will take place first thing on June 3. And this year marks the 30th anniversary of the Canadian Journal of Law and Society, and we will be celebrating the milestone in style on the evening of June 4. Finally, thanks to our program chair Lara Karaian, our local arrangements chair Jordan Palmer, our vice presidents Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu and Lyndsay Campbell, and all the many others whose hard work behind the scenes makes these meetings possible. Enjoy!

Eric Reiter
CLSA President

Mot de bienvenue du président

Bienvenue au colloque annuel de l’ACDS! Il m’est toujours agréable de revenir à Ottawa, et encore cette année notre programme témoigne de la diversité et de l’imagination des chercheurs et des spécialistes en droit et société au Canada. Je souhaite saluer tout particulièrement les nouveaux membres; les possibilités de s’investir dans les projets de l’ACDS sont multiples et j’espère que votre participation au Colloque marque le début d’un long engagement. Cette année encore, le Colloque a été organisé conjointement avec l’Association canadienne des professeurs de droit, et ce sera un plaisir de prendre part avec eux à des conversations enrichissantes sur l’enseignement et sur maintes autres questions d’intérêts. Nous aurons également l’occasion de tous nous réunir en un banquet commun convivial. Deux événements spéciaux méritent d’être soulignés. D’abord, l’atelier toujours aussi populaire des étudiants diplômés aura lieu le 3 juin en tout début de journée. En deuxième lieu, cette année marque le 30e anniversaire de la Revue canadienne de droit et société, cet événement sera célébré en grand, le 4 juin en soirée. Enfin, je tiens à remercier notre responsable de programme, Lara Karaian; notre coordonnateur local, Jordan Palmer; nos vice-présidentes Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu et Lyndsay Campbell, ainsi que tous les autres dont l’énorme travail, souvent dans les coulisses, rend possibles ces rencontres.

Eric Reiter
Président, ACDS
Graduate Student Methods and Approaches Café

During the arc of their graduate studies, a major challenge that law and society scholars face is how to gather all the “stuff” that will make up the body of their project and how to approach answering their carefully crafted research questions—whether the gathering is going to be through a qualitative or quantitative approach, whether ethnography is going to be used as a tool, or whether it is the appropriate theoretical approach that must be chosen, and so on. Where does one begin? How does one choose? What is the next step? These are the kinds of questions that we hope you can begin to investigate during the course of this workshop. In the CLSA Methods and Approaches Café, each table will represent a particular method or approach and will be helmed by one or two experts prepared to answer your questions and discuss how to apply the method or approach to your project. Students will be able to enter and exit conversations as they wish, or just listen in on the advice of others.

TIMELINE:

9:00-10:00 – We will meet in the Atrium on the 3rd floor of Fauteux Hall (the Faculty of Law) for coffee, tea, and muffins for introductions, ice breakers, and some time to get to know each other.

10:00-12:15 pm – We will transition to small rooms (Fauteux 133, 135, 315, 316, 359) for our breakout sessions where you will find the labelled stations for the methods and approaches that interest you.

12:15-14:00 pm – We will return to the Atrium for lunch (provided).

Café-rencontre des étudiants diplômés : méthodologies et approches

Au cours des études supérieures, des défis importants que doivent surmonter les universitaires en droit et société sont de choisir les données qui délimiteront le projet et d’argumenter les réponses aux questions de recherche si méticuleusement préparées. L’angle d’approche sera-t-il qualitatif ou quantitatif? L’ethnographie devrait-elle faire partie de la démarche? A-t-on choisi la bonne approche théorique? Où doit-on commencer et comment s’assurer de faire des choix judicieux? Quelle est la prochaine étape? Voici le genre de questions qui pourront être examinées au cours de l’atelier. Durant le café-discussion de l’ACDS, une méthode ou une approche particulière sera attribuée à chaque table, ainsi qu’un ou deux experts prêts à répondre à vos questions et à vous aider à appliquer cette méthode ou cette approche à votre projet. Les étudiants pourront participer aux conversations librement ou tout simplement écouter les conseils des autres.

Calendrier :

9 h à 10 h – Accueil convivial à l’Atrium du 3e étage au Pavillon Fauteux (Faculté de droit) avec café, thé et muffins. Présentations et activités brise-glaces.

10 h à 12 h 15 – Déplacement vers les salles (Fauteux 133, 135, 315, 316, 359) où se trouvent les stations et les exercices assignés aux méthodes et aux approches qui vous intéressent.

12 h 15 à 14 h – Retour à l’Atrium pour le dîner (repas fourni).
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Wednesday June 3, 2015

8:30-12:30  Registration (Mezzanine – Fauteux Hall) – Incription (Mezzanine – Pavillon Fauteux)

8:45-10:30  Joint CLSA/CSA/CPSA Panel (Social Sciences Building Room 1030) *Please note earlier start time*
Panel conjoint ACDS/SCS/ACSP (Pavillon des sciences sociales, salle 1030) *Veuillez noter que les activités commencent plus tôt*

Rights Inflation and the Crisis of Canada’s Rights Culture

Chair/Animator – Présidence/animateur: Alex Neve, Secretary-General, Amnesty International Canada

Presenters -- Conférenciers: Dominique Clément, University of Alberta; Pearl Eliadis, McGill University; Nathalie Des Rosiers, University of Ottawa; Rhoda Howard-Hassmann, Wilfrid Laurier University

9:00-10:00  Graduate Student Methods and Approaches Café – Introduction and Ice Breakers (Atrium, 3rd floor, Fauteux Hall – coffee, tea, & muffins provided)
Café-rencontre des étudiants diplômés : méthodologies et approches – Présentations et activités brise-glaces (Atrium, 3ème étage, pavillon Fauteux – café, thé et muffins offerts)

10:00-12:15  Graduate Student Methods and Approaches Café – concurrent breakout sessions (Fauteux 133, 135, 315, 316, 359)
Café-rencontre des étudiants diplômés : méthodologies et approches – Séances en ateliers concomitants (Fauteux 133, 135, 315, 316, 359)

12:15-14:00  Lunch (provided for graduate students)
Dîner (fourni aux étudiants)

13:45-15:15  Joint CLSA/CSA Panel (Fauteux 402) *Please note earlier start time*
Panel conjoint ACDS/SCS (Fauteux 402) * Veuillez noter que les activités commencent plus tôt*

Indigeneity, Law, Gender, Sexuality

Chair – Présidence: Laura Aylsworth, University of Alberta

- Safia Gahayr, University of Toronto, “Citizenship Injustices, Aboriginal and Immigrant Women Sex Workers: Finding the Links”
- Julie Kaye, The King’s University, “Human Trafficking in Settler-Colonial Canada: Naturalizing National, Racial, and Sexual Priorities”
- Paulina Garcia Del Moral, University of Toronto, “Transnational Legal Activism and the Construction of State Responsibility for the Murders of Aboriginal Women in Canada”
- Emily Snyder, University of Victoria, “Indigenous Feminist Legal Pedagogy”

14:00-15:30  Concurrent Sessions – Séances concomitantes

Colonialism, Reparation & Transitional Justice (Fauteux 133)

Chair – Présidence: Lara Karaian, Carleton University
• Augustine Park, Carleton University, “Settler Colonialism and the Politics of Grief: Conceptualising Transitional Justice for Indian Residential School Deaths”
• Dale Spencer, Carleton University, “Extraction and Pulverization: A Narrative Analysis of Sixties Scoop Survivors”
• Konstantin Petoukhov, Carleton University, “Beyond Repair: Theorizing the Limits of Collective and Individual Reparations for Settler Colonial Violence”
• Andrew Woolford, University of Manitoba, “Negating Capital: Severing Indigenous Social and Cultural Power through Settler Colonialism and Forced Assimilation in the American Southwest”

**Intellectual Property, Access to Information & Legal Pluralism (Fauteux 135)**

**Chair – Présidence:** Sara Ross, University of Toronto

- Lei Cao, Université de Montréal, “Comparison of Securitization of Intellectual Property Assets in North America and China”
- Joseph Hickey, University of Calgary, “Access Denied in Ontario: A Critical Examination of the Roles of the University, the Commissioner, the Legislature, and the Courts”
- Yael C. B. Machtinger, York University, “Socio-legal Storytelling and Gendered Remedies of siruv get, Jewish Divorce Refusals”

**Banking on the Public Interest (Fauteux 315)**

**Chair – Présidence:** TBD

- Jerry Buckland, Menno Simons College, “Financialization, Fringe Banks, and Universal Banking”
- Freya Kodar, University of Victoria, “Regulating Beyond the Bank: An Assessment of Canadian Responses to Consumer Vulnerability in the Payday Lending Market”
- Anna Lund, University of British Columbia, “Financial Institutions & the Public Interest: Bankruptcy’s Ex Post Facto Regulation of Commercial Morality”
- Gail Henderson, University of Alberta, “Lessons from the Irish Banking Crisis: Do Canadian Banks Need ‘Public Interest Director’?”

**Legal Knowledge: Historical Perspectives (Fauteux 359)**

**Chair – Présidence:** Michael Boudreau, St. Thomas University

- Peter Price, Queen’s University “To Know the Law: Instructing Popular Legal Literacy in Canada, 1870-1920”
- Jean Sauvageau & Claire Goggin, St. Thomas University, “Homicide et peine de mort au Canada, 1920-1949 : les effets de la Grande depression”

15:30-15:45 Health Break – Light refreshments available outside of conference rooms

15:30-16:30 Pause-santé – légers rafraîchissements sont offerts à l’extérieur des salles de conférence

15:45-17:15 Plenary Panel (Borden Ladner Gervais Moot Court, Room 147 Mezzanine)

Panel plénière (Salle Borden Ladner Gervais, 147, Mezzanine)

**Surveilling Criminalized Communities: Implications for Sex Workers, People Living with HIV, and Prisoners**

**Chair – Présidence:** Lara Karaian, Carleton University

- Robert Heynen (York University), Emily van der Meulen (Ryerson University) & Jordana Wright (University of Toronto), “Surveillance, Resistance, and the Criminalizing Gaze”
- Nora Butler Burke (Concordia University), “Opération Cyclope and Community Surveillance in Montréal”
- Alex McClelland (Concordia University) & Adrian Guta (Carleton University), “HIV Treatment and Prevention Technologies in the Context of Criminalization”
- Shoshana Magnet (University of Ottawa), “The Importance of Prison Abolition to Feminist Surveillance Studies”
Evening of Wednesday June 3 – Joint CLSA/CALT Banquet – Lowertown Brewery (73 York Street)
Soirée du 3 juin – Banquet ACDS/ACP – Lowertown Brewery (73 rue York)

18:30-19:00  Cocktail Reception – Award Winners Announced
Réception cocktail – Lauréats de prix annoncés

19:00-        Banquet (Dinner served at 19:30)
Banquet (Souper servi à 19 h 30)

20:30-21:15  Keynote Speaker – Conférencière d’honneur
Nathalie Des Rosiers (Dean, Faculty of Common Law, University of Ottawa – Doyenne, Faculté de droit, secteur common law, Université d’Ottawa)
“Liberty and Equality in a Caged and Unequal World”

The joint CLSA-CALT banquet will take place at the Lowertown Brewery on Wednesday, June 3rd, from 18:30 onwards. Lowertown Brewery is located in the heart of Ottawa’s popular Byward Market, only a 15 minute walk/roll from the conference. This accessible, trendy, and casual space has recently been named one of the “Best new restaurants in Ottawa to try out in 2015” by the Huffington Post. It is home to wonderful craft beers, great comfort food, pre-prohibition cocktails, and a spacious patio! Its two-time gold medalist chef, Kyle Mortimer-Proulx (formerly of Zen Kitchen), has ensured vegetarian and vegan options, in addition to their specialty—prepared meats. If you have already registered for the conference, but did not register for the banquet, please email me at lara.karaian@carleton.ca and I will add you to the list of banquet attendees (space permitting). The banquet fee is $45 for graduate students and $70 for all others. Cheques for the banquet can be made out to the Canadian Law and Society Association and provided to me at the conference. A limited number of spaces may be available on the day of the banquet – inquire at the registration desk for more information.

We are also please to announce that our Keynote Speaker at this event will be Nathalie Des Rosiers, Dean of the Faculty of Common Law, University of Ottawa, and General Counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. Dean Des Rosiers is an expert in civil liberties, administrative and constitutional law as well as issues related to women’s rights. She has authored, with Louise Langevin, the first book on compensation for victims of sexual abuse published in Quebec. She has also been active in high profile social battles, including the widespread concerns over police actions during the G20 summit in Toronto in 2010. Dean Des Rosier’s talk in entitled, “Liberty and Equality in a Caged and Unequal World.” We are honoured that she has agreed to speak at what promises to be great event!

Le banquet commun ACDS/ACP aura lieu au restaurant Lowertown Brewery (73 rue York) le mercredi 3 juin à partir de 18 h 30. Ce restaurant est superbement localisé au cœur du marché By, à 15 minutes de marche du Colloque. Ce lieu accessible avec une ambience décontractée a tout récemment été décerné le titre du meilleur nouveau restaurant d’Ottawa en 2015 par le Huffington Post. Bières artisanales, cocktails, plats concoctés « maison » et grande terrasse! Le chef deux fois médaillé d’or, Kyle Mortimer-Proulx (anciennement de Zen Kitchen), s’assure d’offrir des choix végétariens et végétaliens, en plus de leur spécialité, les viandes préparées. Si vous êtes déjà inscrits au Colloque, mais pas au banquet, vous pouvez le faire en m’envoyant un courriel à lara.karaian@carleton.ca. Le coût est de 45 $ pour les étudiant(e)s et de 70 $ pour les autres. Vous pouvez émettre un chèque à l’Association canadienne de droit et société et me le remettre sur place. Un nombre limité de places additionnelles pourraient être disponibles le jour du banquet. Veuillez vous informer auprès du comptoir de l’inscription.

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• Jihan Abbas, Carleton University, “Capitalism, Intellectual Disability, and Economic Exploitation”

Caregiving, Kinship and Law (Fauteux 135)
Chair – Présidence: Lise Gotell, University of Alberta
• Qian Liu, University of Victoria, “The One-Child Policy and “Leftover” Women’s Reproductive Rights in China”
• Thomas McMorrow & Shahid Alvi, University of Ontario Institute of Technology, "Better Dads? Better Men? The Role of a Community Based Support program”
• Susan B. Boyd, University of British Columbia, “Autonomous Motherhood? A Socio-Legal Study of Choice and Constraint”
• Raza M. Mirza, Vanessa lafolla & Lynn McDonald, University of Toronto, “It was the right thing to do”: Sociolegal Dimensions of Caregiving and Financial Literacy

Capital Markets, Democracy and Rights (Fauteux 315)
Chair – Présidence: TBD
• J. Z. Garrod, Carleton University, “Globalization of Capital and the Restructuring of the Property Relations”
• Berry F. C. Hsu, University of Hong Kong, “Capital Markets in Crisis: Decaying Democracy and Degenerating Rule of Law”
• Pascale Cornut St-Pierre, Sciences Po Law School, Paris, “A Swap, an Instrument of Its Own Kind? Legal Characterization as a Site of Global Struggle for Law”
• Vanisha H. Sukdeo, Osgoode Hall, “Regulating Labour and Capital: Corporations in a Transnational Context”

A “Portable” Justice for Temporary Foreign Workers? Implementing Labour Law and Social Security Programs in a Context of Employment Related Mobility (Fauteux 316)
Chair – Présidence: Laura Aylsworth, University of Alberta
• Katherine Lippel, University of Ottawa, & Frédéric Décosse, National Council for Scientific Research (CNRS)“Access to Compensation for an Occupational Injury: What Access for Temporary Foreign Workers Working in Canada?”
• Dalia Gesualdi-Fecteau, Université du Québec à Montréal, “How, When and Why? The Mobilization by Temporary Foreign Workers of Minimum Employment Standards”
• Lucie Lamarche, Université du Québec à Montréal, & Jill Hanley, McGill University, “And when a worker Can No Longer Work? Access to Income Security for Mobile Workers”

Expression, Mobility and the Criminalization of Protest (Fauteux 359)
Chair – Présidence: Debra Parkes, University of Manitoba
• Felipe Braga, Fedaral University of Ceará, “Liberty, Freedom of Expression, Movement and the Validity of Public Demonstrations”
• Joao Velloso, Universidade de Montréal, “Penal Configurations and Legal Technicalities in Comparative Perspectives: Notes on the “Criminalization of Protesters”
• Dax D’Orazio, Carleton University, “The Demise of Section 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act: Reappraising the ‘Battle for Free Speech’”

12:15-14:00 Lunch Break (lunch provided in the Atrium, 3rd floor Lounge – section with tables & chairs) Pause diner (dîner servi à l’Atrium, 3e étage, section avec les tables et les chaises)

CLSA Annual General Meeting and Elections (Fauteux 359) – All members welcome! Assemblée générale annuelle de l’ACDS et élections (Fauteux 359) – tous les membres y sont bienvenus!

14:00-15:30 Concurrent Sessions – Séances concomitantes

Aboriginal Subjectivity and Settler Colonialism: A Critical Analysis of the Affirmation of Aboriginal Title in Tsilhqot’in v Her Majesty The Queen 2014 (Fauteux 133)
Chair – Présidence: Stacy Douglas, Carleton University
• Alfredo Garcia, Carleton University, “The Inherent Dispossession of Indigenous Peoples: Understanding Indigenous
Prison Health Now: Promoting Prison-Based Needle and Syringe Programs in Canada’s Federal Prisons (Fauteux 135)
Chair – Présidence: Aaron Doyle, Carleton University
• Stéphanie Claviz-Loranger, Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, “The Canadian and International PNSP Landscape”
• Seth Clarke, Prisoners with HIV/AIDS Support Action Network, “Canadian Federal Prisons and the Need for PNSPs”
• Emily van der Meul, Ryerson University, “PNSP Recommendations from Former Prisoners”

Localisation sociale et rapports au droit (Fauteux 315)
Chair – Présidence: Joao Velloso, Université de Montréal
• Emmanuelle Bernheim et M. Visotzky-Charlebois, Université du Québec à Montréal, “Quand la justice contribue au sentiment d’injustice: l’expérience de mères psychiatrisées à la Chambre de la jeunesse”
• Dominique Bernier, Université du Québec à Montréal, “Réflexions sur la conscience du droit : le rôle des juges dans la prise en charge thérapeutique des usagers de drogue et d’alcool”
• Dalia Gesualdi-Fecteau, Université du Québec à Montréal, “Le droit comme stock de ressources? Quelques jalons pour une saisie empirique de l’usage du droit”

Constitutionalism, Federalism & Criminalization (Fauteux 316)
Chair – Présidence: Kate Glover, McGill University
• Vanessa MacDonnell, University of Ottawa, “Popular Constitutionalism in Canadian Constitutional Law”
• Margot Young, University of British Columbia, “Equality and Liberty Recast: Public and Private Reasserted”
• Manorama Sennek, Carleton University, “Legal Issues with Consanguinity and Pseudospeciation”
• Lulu Thomas-Hawthorne, University of South Africa, “Commutative Justice as a Mode of Governance in Contractual Relations”

Sexuality and Law (Fauteux 359)
Chair – Présidence: Lara Karaian, Carleton University
• Lise Gotell, University of Alberta, HIV Non-Disclosure and Sexual Consent in Canadian Law: Feminist Dilemmas
• Kaitlyn Matulewicz, University of Victoria, “Restaurant Work, Sexual Harassment, and Legal Consciousness”
• Alexandra Dodge, Carleton University, “The Always-on Stalker: Applying Criminological Perspectives to Online Sexual Violence”

15:30-15:45 Health Break – Light refreshments available outside of conference rooms
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15:45-17:15 Concurrent Sessions – Séances concomitantes

Police, Pacification and Policy (Fauteux 133)
Chair – Présidence: Ravi Malhotra, University of Ottawa
• Robin Whitehead, University of Ottawa, “Re-Branding Homicide: A Critique Of The Adoption Of ‘Suicide By Cop’ By Canadian Courts And Coroners”
• Erick Laming, Carleton University, “Governing and Regulating Police Use of Force: Developing Effective CEW Policies through Pacification”
• Jeff Monaghan, Queen’s University, & Kevin Walby, University of Winnipeg, “Surveillance of Environmental Movements in Canada: Critical Infrastructure Protection and the Petro-Security Apparatus”
The Laws of Geographies and Geographies of Law (Fauteux 135)

**Chair – Présidence:** Rachel Ariss, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

- Carolyn Laude, Carleton University, “Reconciling the Supreme Court’s ruling in Tsilhqot’in Nation v. British Columbia on Aboriginal title with environmental planning”
- Zhannah Voukitchevitch, University of Ottawa, “The Best of All Worlds?: Anthropological Origin of the International Legal System”
- Siobhán Airéy, University of Ottawa, “Taming Space Through Law – Regional Trade Agreements as Cartographic Instruments”
- Elizabeth F. Judge & Tenille Brown, University of Ottawa, “Law’s Understanding of the Virtual Environment: Tort Liability in the Geoweb”
- Erica See, University of Ottawa, “Just Sign Here: Spaces of Data Protection Exceptionalism in Disaster Response”

Labour and Capital (Fauteux 315)

**Chair – Présidence:** Anita Grace, Carleton University

- Laura Aylsworth, University of Alberta, “What Can We Learn? Listening to the Voices of Women Involved in Edmonton’s Sex Trade”
- Garrett Lecoq, Carleton University, “It Takes Two to Translate: An Analysis of Bedford as Governance and Resistance through Judicial Dialogue”
- Debra Wilson, University of Canterbury in New Zealand, “The Distinction Between Commercial And Altruistic Surrogacy: Illusory, Or Necessary Protection Against Commodification And Exploitation?”

Law, Emotion and the Senses (Fauteux 316)

**Chair – Présidence:** Lara Karaian, Carleton University

- Crescence M. F. Okah Atenga, Université de Lorraine, “Le capital émotionnel du délinquant et la sanction pénale en droit camerounais”
- Rahim Foroughi Nik, University of Nantes, “The Role of Emotions in Bentham’s Theory of Punishment”
- Margaret Denike, Dalhousie University, “Emotional Capital and Ant-Immigrant Sentiment: The Political Labor of Affect”
- Rashmee Singh, University of Waterloo & Dawn Moore, Carleton University, “Seeing Crime: Injuries, Images and Victims of Domestic Violence”
- Nan Seuffert, University of Wollongong, “Penny Pether’s Culinary Jurisprudence: Edna Lewis’s ‘The Taste of Country Cooking’”

Boundaries of Development: History, Theory and Regions (Fauteux 359)

**Chair – Présidence:** TBD

- Olufunmilola Ayotunde, University of Saskatchewan, “Multi-Stakeholder Participation in Resource Management: A Human Rights Based Approach to Development?”
- Umut Özsu, University of Manitoba, “Contemporary Legal Thought and the Failures of the New International Economic Order”
- Ibironke Odomosu-Ayanu, University of Saskatchewan, “Local Communities at the Boundaries of Development: A Study of Investment in Extractive Industries”
- Pooja Parmar, Carleton University, “Competing Sovereignties, Development and Law in Canada and India”

**Evening of Thursday June 4 – Thirty Years of the Canadian Journal of Law & Society**

**En soirée (jeudi 4 juin) – Trente ans de la Revue canadienne droit et société**

SAW Gallery, 67 Nicholas Street (10 minute walk/roll from the conference)
Galerie SAW, 67 rue Nicholas (à 10 minutes de marche du Colloque)

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Please join the Celebration!  Venez prendre part aux festivités!
9:00-10:30 Concurrent Sessions – Séances concomitantes

Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities in Natural Resource Development (Fauteux 133)

Chair – Présidence: Augustine Park, Carleton University

- Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu & Oluwummi Ayotunde, University of Saskatchewan, “Multi-Stakeholder Approaches to Local Community Participation in Oil and Gas Management”
- Kaitlyn Harvey, University of Saskatchewan, “Who Benefits From Confidentiality Clauses in Impact and Benefit Agreements?”
- Dwight Newman, University of Saskatchewan, “Impact Benefit Agreements and Governance”
- Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu, University of Saskatchewan, “Local Communities and Extractive Industry Contracts”
- Travis Lovett, “The Utilization of Impact and Benefit Agreements to Circumvent Federal Legislation and better Administer Resource Revenue”

Author Meets Reader: Critical Perspectives on Women and the Law in Canada (Fauteux 135)

Editor/Chair: Jennifer Kilty, University of Ottawa

- Gillian Balfour, Trent University, “Sentencing Aboriginal Women to Prison”
- Holly Johnson & Ashley McConnell, University of Ottawa, “Judicial Construction of the Agency of Women Assaulted by Intimate Partners”
- Mythili Rajiva, University of Ottawa, & Amar Khoday, McGill University, “Peddling the Margins of Gender Violence: Canadian Media Coverage of Honour Killings”
- Camilla A. Sears, Thompson Rivers University, “‘Flattening Our Opposition’: Neo-liberal Governance and the (De)regulation of Adult Pornography in Canada”
- Stacey Hannem, Wilfrid Laurier University, “Legal Moralism, Feminist Rhetoric and the Criminalization of Consensual Sex in Canada”

Legal Anthropology, Alienation and Honour (Fauteux 315)

Chair – Présidence: TBD

- Sara Ross, Osgoode Hall, “Diluting Poverty: Urban Legal Anthropology and Mixed-Income Communities in Toronto”
- Zaglul Haider, Osgoode Hall, “Rejected People in Bangladesh: If the Biharis Were Counted”
- Manorama Sennek, Carleton University, “Honour Killings and the Socio-Economic Uses of Marriage Contracts”

Risk Management and Criminal Justice (Fauteux 316)

Chair – Présidence: Erin Dej, University of Ottawa

- Marcus A. Sibley, Carleton University, “Affecting Sex Work: Exploring Risk, Vulnerability and Sex Work Subjectivities in Bill C-36”
- Kyle Kirkup, University of Toronto, “Releasing Stigma: Police, Journalists, and Crimes of HIV Non-Disclosure in the Capital”

Security, Terror, and Crime (Fauteux 359)

Chair – Présidence: TBD

- Martin Vihrenov Manolov, Carleton University, “Security – From Use, Exchange and the Symbolic, to Simulation, Hyperreality and the Beyond”
- Vanessa Iafolla, University of Toronto, “Controlling the Crime-Terror Nexus: The Expansion of the Anti-Money Laundering Complex in Canada”

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The Wrongs and Rights of War and Peace: Critical Approaches to International Law (Fauteux 133)
Chair – Présidence: Augustine Park, Carleton University
- Asad Kiyani, University of British Columbia, “The Luxury Goods of Sovereignty: Social Climbing and War as Status Symbol”
- Ross Williamson, Carleton University, “Negotiating the war/peace binary: identity and the classification of violence in economic imperialism”
- Jerusa Ali, Carleton University, “Kimathi wa Waciuri’s Ghost: the Longue Durée and Indigenous Durée as Method in International Legal History”
- Christiane Wilke, Carleton University, “Notes Towards a History of the Civilian War

Tort Litigation in the United States and Canada: Historical Perspectives (Fauteux 135)
Chair – Présidence: TBD
- Lyndsay Campbell, University of Calgary, “Defaming Women: Women’s Use of Defamation in Massachusetts and Nova Scotia, 1820-40”
- Eric H. Reiter, Concordia University, “Avenging the Memory of the Dead: Family Honour in Quebec Defamation Cases, 1885-1920”
- R. Blake Brown, St. Mary’s University, “As a rule, it is not advisable to bring an action against a physician’: Litigating Medical Malpractice in Canada, 1902-1935”

Capital Punishment and Politics of Exclusion (Fauteux 316)
Chair – Présidence: TBD
- Michael Boudreau, St. Thomas University, “A ‘Backwoods Tragedy’: The Bannister Brothers and Capital Punishment in New Brunswick”
- Conall Mallory, Northumbria University, “Capital Assistance: Human Rights Obligations on Consular Agents in Capital Punishment Cases”

Space, Place and Mapping (Fauteux 359)
Chair – Présidence: Karen Drake, Lakehead University
- Lisa Wright, Carleton University, “Policing Harm Reduction Spaces: Mapping Drug Regulation in Downtown Ottawa”
- Kirsten Anker, McGill University, “The Symbolic Capital of Maps in Aboriginal Claims”
- Benjamin Isitt, University of Victoria, “Property, Indigenous Protest, and the Law in British Columbia”
- Margot Young, University of British Columbia, “Two Tales of Cities: The Right to the City and a Right to Housing”

12:15-13:30  Lunch Break and CLSA Board Meeting (Fauteux 359)
Pause du dîner et réunion du Conseil d'administration de l’ACDS (Fauteux 359)

13:30-15:00  Concurrent Sessions – Séances concomitantes

Restoring the Balance of Human Capital of Vulnerable Groups in Latin America (Fauteux 133)
Chair – Présidence: Rachel Ariss, University of Ontario Institute of Technology
- Salvador Herencia-Carrasco, University of Ottawa, “The Transformation of Indigenous Peoples Rights in Latin America through an Inter-American Lens”
- Graciela J. Silveira, University of Ottawa, “Surrogate Motherhood and the Status of the Child in Mexico”
- Nelson A. Ovalle Diaz, University of Ottawa, “La réparation intégrale aux victimes et les recours disponibles”
Moral Capital, Modern Slavery and Victimology (Fauteux 135)

Chair – Présidence: Susan Boyd, University of British Columbia

- Christina Doonan, Memorial University, “Moral Capital and the New Abolitionsim: Human Trafficking Legislation in the US”
- Sarah M. Kinyanjui, University of Nairobi, “21st Century Slavery?: Interrogating the Situation of Kenyan Migrant Workers in Saudi Arabia”
- Sébastien Labonté, University of Ottawa, “La réception des déclarations des victimes par le droit criminel modern”

Representing Adolescents and Their Rights (Fauteux 315)

Chair – Présidence: Lara Karaian, Carleton University

- Emily Lockhart, York University, “Sexual Deviant or Sexual Agent?: The Representation of Teenage Sexual Subjects in Popular Legal Dramas”
- Rebecca Bromwich, Carleton University, “Technologies of Governance and the Discursive Figures of Ashley Smith”
- Tara Collins, Ryerson University & Mona Paré, University of Ottawa, “Analysis of Anti-Violence Efforts in Schools using a Rights-Based Approach”

Capital Markets and the Prison Industrial Complex (Fauteux 316)

Chair – Présidence: Kyle Kirkup, University of Toronto

- Debra Parkes, University of Manitoba, “In Search of Accountability: A Prison Inspectorate for Canada?”
- Anita Grace, Carleton University, “Prison’s Successes- Examining the Rationale behind Canadian Prisons”

Governance, Criminalization, and Criminology (Fauteux 359)

Chair – Présidence: Aaron Doyle, Carleton University

- Joane Martel & Renée Brassard, Laval University, “The Professionalization of Criminology in Québec: Policing Knowledge Through Law”
- Sarah Heath, University of Ottawa, “Has Our Political Rhetoric Taken a ‘Punitive Turn’? Examining Canadian Political Rhetoric on Crime in a ‘Punitve’ Climate”
- Erin Dej, University of Ottawa, “Imprisoning the Free: Conceptualizing the Homeless Shelter as a Neo-Liberal Total Institution”

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Author Meets Reader: eGirls, eCitizens: Putting Technology Theory and Policy into Dialogue with the Voices of Girls and Young Women (Fauteux 133)

- Valerie Steeves, University of Ottawa, “‘Pretty and just a little bit sexy, I guess’: Publicity, Privacy and the Pressure to Perform ‘Appropriate’ Femininity on Social Media”
- Jordan Fairbairn, Carleton University, “Rape Threats and Revenge Porn: Defining Sexual Violence in the Digital Age”
- Matthew Johnson, Media Smarts, “Digital Literacy and Digital Citizenship Approaches to Girls’ Online Experiences”

International Conventions and Human Rights (Fauteux 135)

Chair – Présidence: David DesBaillets, Université du Québec à Montréal

- Elise Wohlbold, Carleton University, “Biopower, National Security and Human Security: Conflating the Issue of Human Trafficking with Sex Work”
- Amar Khoday, University of Manitoba, “Rethinking Boundaries: Expanding the Definition of ‘Political’ in Refugee Law”
- Kristin Ciupa, Queen Mary University, “Indigenous Rights Discourses and Neoliberal Capitalist Logics”
Technology, Cyber-Security and Punishment (Fauteux 315)

Chair – Présidence: Garrett Lecoq, Carleton University

- Mariful Alam, Amanda Glasbeek, & Katrin Roots, York University, “The Introduction of Body-Worn Cameras: Transparent Policing or Protective Shield?”
- Jessi Ring, Carleton University, “Hackers, Crackers & Cyber-Terrorists: Mapping the Shifts Towards the Hypersecuritization of Cyberspace”
- Lara Karaian and Drew Tompkins, Carleton University, “Sex, Tech, and Accidental In(ternet)cest”

Decolonizing Law and Development: Exploring Treatments of Human and Cultural Capital in Theory and Practice (Fauteux 316)

Chair – Présidence: TBD

- Devon Valentine, Carleton University, “Development and Assimilation: A Critical View of Canada’s Constitutional Practices towards Aboriginals”
- Michelle K. Barron, Carleton University, “These Bones Are Made for Talking: Examining the Treatment of Afro-Caribbean Bones in the Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage”
- David Meinen, Carleton University, “Police Without Borders: Liberal Humanitarianism, Security-Development and the Pacification of Haiti”

Issues in Public Health (Fauteux 359)

Chair – Présidence: TBD

- Poland Lai, Osgoode Hall, “At the Intersection of Law and Marketisation: The Case of Long-term Care Homes in Ontario”
- Cheryl Power & Elizabeth F. Judge, University of Ottawa, “Linking Geospatial Capabilities and Public Health Data: Best Practices and the Property Continuum”
- Howard. A. Palley, University of Maryland, “Canadian Health Care Delivery: Federalism, Accountability and the National Role”
Thanks...

The 2015 Annual Conference of the Canadian Law and Society Association (CLSA), held in conjunction with the Canadian Law Teachers Association (CALT), and Congress, has come to fruition as a result of the efforts of many individuals and organizations. Our thanks go to our colleagues at CALT, especially Annie Rochette, for enthusiastic, supportive, and collaborative discussions through the organizing process. Thanks also to Congress’s conference staff, especially Donna Lelièvre (Congress Administrative Officer and Registrar) and Véronique Mallet (Executive Coordinator), for welcoming our association and walking us through the technical details required to ensure a successful conference. Our host, the University of Ottawa, provided a fitting venue in the form of Fauteux Hall. Thanks as well to the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa, the Department of Law and Legal Studies at Carleton University, and Osgoode Hall Law School at York University, for funding the graduate student breakfast and lunch. We are extremely appreciative of these contributions.

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We would also like to thank our keynote speaker, Nathalie Des Rosiers, for enriching our joint banquet with her intellect and fortitude. We are grateful to Lisa Wright, Sara Ross and Tenille Brown, who organized an original, and no doubt fruitful Graduate Student Methods and Approaches Café. Thanks too, to the Plenary Panellists—Robert Heynen, Emily van der Meulen, Jordana Wright, Nora Butler Burke, Alex McClelland, Adrian Guta, and Shoshana Magnet—for a timely and rich panel on the surveillance of criminalized peoples and communities. We are exceedingly grateful for all of the above critical contributions.

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Nous souhaitons aussi remercier notre invitée spéciale, Nathalie Des Rosiers, d’avoir participé à notre banquet en partageant son intellect et son courage, et dont la présence contribue à une expérience enrichissante pour nous tous. Nous sommes reconnaissants envers Lisa Wright, Sara Ross et Tenille Brown, d’avoir orchestré des Café-rencontres originaux et bien sûr, informatifs. Merci aux spécialistes des séances plénières, Robert Heynen, Emily van der Meulen, Jordana Wright, Nora Butler Burke, Alex McClelland, Adrian Guta, et Shoshana Magnet, d’avoir apporté leur expertise et leur travail portant sur la surveillance des personnes et des communautés criminalisées. Nous sommes extrêmement reconnaissants pour toutes les contributions susmentionnées.

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**Où manger pour déjeuner**

Les heures de service ainsi qu’une description des points de services seront disponible en mai.

**Where to eat for breakfast**

Hours of operations and description of Food Service locations will be available in May.

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**2015 CLSA Annual Conference – Colloque annuel de l’ACDS 2015**
Places to Eat On and Around Campus
Endroits où manger sur le campus et dans les environs

**Bac+ (thai cuisine):** June 1 – June 5: 11:00 – 18:00

**Bac à frites (near Reception Tent):** June 1 – June 5: 11:00 – 18:00

**Beer Tent (Bar & BBQ):** June 5: 11:00 - 14:00

**Beavertails food truck:** May 31 – June 4: 11:30 – 15:00; June 5: 11:30 – 14:00

**Grab’n’Go:** May 30 – June 4: 11:00 – 19:00; June 5: 11:00 – 14:00

**Relish food truck:** May 30 – June 4: 8:00 – 16:00; June 5: 8:00 – 14:00

**Tim Hortons:** May 30 – June 4: 8:00 – 15:30; June 5: 8:00 – 14:00

**Café Écolo (Lamoureux Hall):** June 1 – June 4: 7:30 – 15:00; June 5: 7:30 – 14:00

**Café Stop (Montpetit Gym with Registration & Expo):** May 30 – June 4: 7:30 – 17:00; June 5: 7:30 – 14:00

**Father and Sons (112 1/2 rue Osgoode St., at the corner of King Edward Ave):** June 1 – June 4: 7:30 – 1:00

**Friel Café:** June 1 – June 5: 6:30 – 23:00

**Nostalgica (corner of Cumberland & University):** June 1 – June 2: 9:00 – ; June 3 – June 5: 9:00 – 2:00

**Perfection Satisfaction Promise Vegetarian Restaurant (corner of Laurier Ave East and King Edward Ave):**
June 1 – June 2: 10:00 – 20:00; June 3: 10:00 – 17:00; June 4 – June 5: 10:00 – 20:00

**Première Moisson (Faculty of Social Sciences):** May 29 – June 4: 8:00 – 17:00; June 5: 8:00 – 14:00

**REZ café (Grab’N’Go) (90U):** May 29 – June 5: 7:30 – 10:30 & 16:00 – 20:00; June 6: 7:30 – 10:30

**Saucisse Stand (Laurier):** May 29 – June 5: 11:00 - 18:00

**Second Cup (153 Laurier Ave East):** June 1 – June 5: 6:30 – 23:00

**Second Cup (Morisset Hall – in the library):** June 1 – June 4: 8:00 – 15:00; June 5: 8:00 – 14:00

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**The Draft Pub (801 King Edward):** May 30 – June 5: 11:00 – 1:00

**The Royal Oak (161 avenue Laurier Ave East):** May 30 – June 5: 11:00 – 2:00
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