Law’s Encounters: Co-existing and Contradictory Norms and Systems
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On behalf of the Canadian Law and Society Association – Association Canadienne Droit et Société it is my pleasure to welcome everyone to our joint meeting with the Canadian Association of Law Teachers. We are delighted to be gathering at the University of Manitoba, Robson Hall Faculty of Law with workshops, panels and roundtables exploring the theme of “Law’s Encounters: Co-existing and Contradictory Norms and Systems”. We are very pleased that Jean Teillet has agreed to be the conference’s opening speaker and that Chief Ovide Mercredi will give the keynote address “Present Day Relevance of Treaty Principles: The Treaty of Niagara 250 Years Later” at the annual banquet at the Fort Garry Hotel.

Our thanks go to Maura Matesic, Kennis Fung, David Milward, Tenille Brown, Tim Bryan, Lisa Wright, Lorna Turnbull, Jennifer Koshan and Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu for all of the wonderful work they have done to make this conference an exciting opportunity for knowledge exchange. We are grateful for the contributions of Ravi Malhotra and Benjamin Isitt in organizing the cross-disciplinary workshop “Able to Lead: Intersections of Law, Disability, and the History of North American Social Movement”. Special thanks to Shanley Spence for arranging the welcoming ceremonies and helping us to honour the Indigenous peoples of this territory.

L. Jane McMillan
President, ACDS-CLSA
# Graduate Student Workshop Program

**Program – Saturday June 7th, 2014**

**Location:** Robson Hall – University of Manitoba Faculty of Law

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<td><strong>Abstract:</strong> This workshop will look at the importance of teaching as the central component of our academic profession. The focus in this panel will be student-professor engagement. After a short introduction, students will be invited to ask questions about the approach to teaching and hiring in their given schools, the personal career trajectory and graduate experience of presenters. Presenters will look at the importance of understanding and developing our role as teachers in the variety of stage of our academic careers. We will also talk about some ways in which we can gain teaching experience, and how to carry that experience through to our job talk and beyond.</td>
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<td><strong>Abstract:</strong> Writing a grant application requires a unique set of writing skills since these applications are usually formulated much differently than the writing we do in our other academic work. While there is no easy formula to adapt our writing to the grant application process, this panel seeks to develop these necessary and applicable skills. Presenters will share their tips, strategies and experiences of applying to a variety of funding sources. As part of the Graduate Student Workshop, presentations will be kept succinct in order to allow for an engaging discussion between the audience and presenters.</td>
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<td>Abstract: Graduate students and scholars in law often bring substantive professional experience to the academic world. Connecting this experience requires innovative and entrepreneurial teaching approaches. In this panel three presenters will talk about the importance of equipping students with entrepreneurial skills; about the ways in which we should teach law outside the law school; and about how law school experience shapes ideas around politics and lawyering. Students are invited to come prepared to talk about their experiences, expectations, and ideas about different ways of learning and teaching law.</td>
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Canadian Law and Society Association, Annual Meeting 2014
June 6-8, 2014
Faculty of Law, University of Manitoba

Friday June 6, 2014

8:30  Registration Opens

9:00  Welcome ceremonies  (Moot Court)

9:30  Plenary Speaker – Jean Teillet  (Moot Court)

10:45  Break  (Room: Common Rooms 203A and 203B)

11:00 – 12:30  Panel sessions (8 concurrent sessions)

1101 – Human Rights, Prisoners’ Rights: Challenges and Remedies  (Room: Moot Court)
Chair: Palma Paciocco

• Kyle Kirkup, University of Toronto, “Encounters with Administrative Violence: Gender Identity and Sex Segregation in Canadian Prisons”
• Colleen Matthews, York University, “The Role of Canadian Courts in Integrating International Human Rights Principles into Canadian Law”
• Jeffery Hewitt, York University, “Prison: A Luxury Lifestyle of the Oppressed?”
• Bruce Ryder, York University, “Canadian Human Rights Tribunals and Social Transformation: Practices and Potential Systemic Remedies”
1102 – The Place of Law in Migration and Migration Research - Roundtable  (Room: 309)
Chair: Amar Khoday, University of Manitoba

- Shauna Labman, University of Manitoba
- Laura Madokoro, McGill University
- Sarah Zell, University of British Columbia
- Mara Fridell, University of Manitoba

1103 – International Intercultural Intersections  (Room: 204)
Chair:

- Petia Tzvetanova, Independent Scholar, “Coexistence et contradictions entre norms internationales et droit interne” (international, business)
- Kathleen Duncan, McGill University, “Reflections on the Business of Indians and Indian Business”
- Basil Ugochukwu, York University, “Is there a Sociology of Constitutional Human Rights Adjudication? Lessons from Two Commonwealths”

1104 – Challenges in Community Justice  (Room: 205)
Chair: David DesBaillets, Université du Québec à Montréal

- Jennifer Raso, University of Toronto, “Administrative Justice: Discretion and Empowerment in Welfare Eligibility Decisions”
- Alison Yule, The University of British Columbia, “The rehabilitation of dangerous offenders in Canada: A socio-legal analysis of legal and normative frameworks for balancing offender’s rights with community protection.”
- Lisa Wright, Carleton University, “Community Safety for Whom? The Spatio-Legal Governance of People Who Use Illicit Drugs in Ottawa”
- Amanda Nelund, University of Manitoba, “Encountering Informal Justice: Examining Community Justice Programs for Women in Conflict with the Law”

1105 – The Role of Law within International Political Economies  (Room: 311)
Chair: Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu

- Evar Oshionebo, University of Calgary, “Prescription of ‘International Best Practice’ in Mineral Extraction Contracts: International Corporate Social Responsibility in the Making?”
- Mohsen al Attar, Queen’s University Belfast & Andrea Buitrago, McGill University, “Effective Control over Trade Lawmaking – A Path to the Good Life”
1106 – Seeing Justice: Violence, Visibility and Knowledge in the Courtroom  (Room: 207)
Chair: Emma Cunliffe, University of British Columbia

- Amanda Glasbeek, York University, “Is Seeing Believing? Sexual Assault and CCTV Images in the Courtroom”
- Benjamin Berger, York University, “Epistemic Disorder in Contemporary Justice: What We See in the Case of R. v. N.S.”

1107 – Power, Apologies and Privacy  (Room: 308)
Chair: Margot Young, University of British Columbia

- Diego Garcia-Ricci, University of Toronto, “Redressing power imbalances: towards the incorporation of a human rights approach in the protection of privacy”
- Kerri Scheer, University of Toronto, “‘Sorry for your loss’: The role of apologies, the advent of Apology Act legislation, and the importing remorse into administrative court contexts”
- Shauna Van Praagh, McGill University, “New Encounters? Lessons for and from Cyber-Bullying”

1108 – Indigenous Encounters: Rights and Wrongs  (Room: 206)
Chair: Lorraine Weir, University of British Columbia

- Nicole O’Byrne, University of New Brunswick, “The Promised Land: A history of the Alberta Métis Land Settlements”
- Neil Vallance, University of Victoria, “Square Pegs in Round Holes: Re-categorizing the Vancouver Island (also known as the Douglas) Treaties of 1850-1854”
- Andrea Anderson, York University, “The Silent Injustice in Wrongful Convictions: Is Race a Factor in Convicting the Innocent?”
- Andrew Woolford, University of Manitoba, “Carceral Space and Indigenous ‘Education’: Assimilative Schools, Law, Exception and Genocide”

12:30 - 1:45  Lunch (provided)  Common Room (Room: 203A and 203B)

CLSA – Annual General Meeting  (Room: Moot Court)

1:45 – 5:00  Able to Lead: Intersections of Law, Disability, and the History of North American Social Movements  (Room: Moot Court)

(Room: Moot Court)
Chair: Ravi Malhotra, University of Ottawa

- Anne Finger, Independent Scholar, “Dances with a Cane: FDR’s Management of Public Perception of his Disability”
- Esyllt Jones, University of Manitoba, “Rehabilitation, Disability and the Medical Left in Canada and the US”
- Mark Leier, Simon Fraser University, “Setting the Stage: Class War in BC, 1900-1915”
- Geoffrey Reaume, York University, “Mad People’s Activism and Established Left-wing Groups in Ontario, 1980-1995”

3:15-3:30  Break (Common Room, 203A and 203B)

3:30 – 5:00  Panel sessions (7 concurrent sessions)

1201 - Able to Lead (Mini Conference) - E.T. Kingsley and Disability Politics Today (Room: Moot Court)
Chair: Benjamin Isitt, University of Victoria

- Ravi Malhotra, University of Ottawa & Benjamin Isitt, University of Victoria, “Able to Lead: The Legal Politics of E.T. Kingsley”
- Patrick Craib, Independent Scholar, “‘We Have Been Muzzled’: The Public Politics of Socialist Speech in Vancouver and San Francisco, 1895-1919”
- Dustin Galer, University of Toronto, “Employers, Disabled Workers and the War on Attitudes in Late Twentieth Century Canada”
- Megan Rusciano, Washington College of Law & the University of Ottawa, “Full Inclusion: Addressing the Issue of Income Inequality for People with Disabilities in Canada”

1202 – Investigating Legal Complexities in Family Law  (Room: 204)
Chair: Susan Bazilli, International Women’s Rights Project

- Josephine Savarese, St. Thomas University, “Trinny’s Story”
- Meiyen Wong, University of Toronto, “Canada’s Family and Criminal Law: A Comparative Study of Specialized and Integrated Domestic Violence Courts”
- Christina Hollingshead, York University, “Infanticide ‘defence’ and criminal law”
- Vicki Trerise, University of Ottawa, “The Parens Patriae Jurisdiction: Clearing the Mists of Antiquity”

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1203 – Theorizing Juridical Norms and Systems  (Room: 205)  
**Chair:** Shauna Van Praagh, McGill University

- Amy Swiffen, Concordia University, “Triage and Law” (common good)
- Richard Jochelson, University of Winnipeg, “Assessing Representativeness in the Canadian Criminal Jury”
- Alana Klein, McGill University, “Toward a new feminist jurisprudence on the substantive scope of criminal law”
- Natalia Angel, York University, “Socio-Economic Rights and the Effects of Dialogical Justice: Lessons from Colombia”

1204 – Distinguishing Indigeneity   (Room: 206)  
**Chair:** David Milward, University of Manitoba

- Jeremy Patzer, Carleton University, “The Unavailable Sovereign: Societal Change and the Inventiveness of Aboriginal Law”

1205 – Encountering Religious Expressions in Law   (Room: 311)  
**Chair:** Benjamin Berger, York University

- Dia Dabby, McGill University, “Children at the center and the margins of law’s conversations about religion and schools in Canada”
- Peter Bush, Independent Scholar, “The Interaction between Presbyterian Church in Canada church law and secular civil law, 1995-2010”

1206 – Canadian Legal History I: Individuals Encounter the Law in the 20th Century (Room: 308)  
**Chair:** Maura Matesic

- Ken Leyton-Brown, University of Regina, "Chinese Plaintiffs in the Courts of Early Saskatchewan: A Part of Business in a New Land"
- Sarah Hamill, University of Alberta, “Sex, Race, and Motel Guests: Another Look at King v Barclay”
- Lori Chambers, Lakehead University, "Secrecy and Disclosure in Adoption"
- Mary Stokes, York University, “Municipal Corporations in Court: High Law and Low governance in Canada West/Ontario, 1850-1880”

1207 – The Idea of a Human Rights Museum (Room: 309)  
**Moderator:** Karen Busby, University of Manitoba

- Karen Busby, University of Manitoba, “Architecture of Human Rights”
• Armando Perla, CMHR, “Presenting Canada’s Legal Traditions at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights”
• Andrew Woolford, University of Manitoba & Adam Muller, University of Manitoba, “Experience, Empathy, and the Modern Museum”

Saturday June 7, 2014

9:00 – 12:15  Joint Graduate Student Workshop  (Rooms: 204 & 205)

9:00 – 10:30  Panel Sessions (5 concurrent sessions for CLSA, 1 for CALT, room: Moot Court)

2101 – Socio-legal Issues of Health and Human Dignity  (Room: 309)
    Chair: Sarah Hamil, University of Alberta

• Poland Lai, York University, “Can law bring disability closer to “us”?”
• Elaine Craig, Dalhousie University, “Human Dignity reflected in the Supreme Court of Canada’s jurisprudence”
• Sophie Nunnelley, University of Toronto, “Donor Dilemmas: A Relational Approach to Sperm Donor Anonymity”
• Angela Cameron, University of Ottawa, “Sperm Donation in Ontario: An Empirical Study”

2102 – First Nations, Resource Extraction Disputes and Law  (Room: 308)
    “Keeping the Land: Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug, Reconciliation and Canadian Law”
    Authors: Rachel Ariss & John Cutfeet
    Readers: Brenda Gunn, University of Manitoba
            L. Jane McMillan, St. Francis-Xavier University
            David Milward, University of Manitoba
            Natalie Oman, UOIT

2103 – Challenging Gender Inequalities  (Room: 207)
    Chair: Beverley Jacobs

• Susan Bazilli & Richa Sharma, International Women’s Rights Project, “Limitations of Law in reducing the pandemic of Violence against Women”
- Margot Young, University of British Columbia, “Equality and Social Justice: What has Section 15 to Offer Anyone Anymore?"

2104 – Engaging the Socio-legal Discourses of Mental Health  (Room: 311)
Chair: Alana Klein

- Zana Lutfiyya, University of Manitoba & Karen Schwartz, University of Manitoba, “Complementary and Contradictory Laws and Practices: Competency and Adults with Intellectual Disabilities in Manitoba”
- Rosanna Langer, Laurentian University, "Mental Disorder, Meaning and Social Inequality: Minding the Gap."

2105 – Privacy and Protection: Investigating Case Studies Involving Children and Adults  (Room: 206)
Chair: Maura Matesic, York University

- Josephine Savarese, St. Thomas University, “Analyzing Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and Sentencing in a Case of Father – Daughter Sexual Assault”
- Mona Pare, University of Ottawa & Tara Collins, Ryerson University, “A Child-Rights Based Approach to Anti-Violence Efforts in Schools”
- Elizabeth Lawson, Robert Gordon University, “Privacy Issues, the Internet, and Child Sexual Exploitation”

10:30 - 10:45   Break (Common Room: 203A and 203B)

10:45 – 12:15   Panel sessions (5 concurrent sessions for CLSA, 1 session for CALT, room: Moot Court)

2201 - Encountering Law in Canadian Crime Films  (Room: 308)
Chair: Maura Matesic, York University

- Pauline Greenhill, University of Winnipeg, “Le Piége d’Issoudun: Motherhood in Crisis”
- Steven Kohm, University of Winnipeg, “Citizens of a Different Town: Representing Child Victims in Two Canadian Crime Films”
- Sonia Bookman, University of Manitoba & James Gacek, University of Manitoba, “The Mean Streets of Winnipeg: Place, Urbanity and the Construction of Crime in Film”
2202 - Indigenous Peoples and Real Property: Beyond Privatisation (Room: 309)

Chair: Shauna Labman, University of Manitoba

- Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu, University of Saskatchewan
- Sarah Morales, University of Ottawa
- Angela Cameron, University of Ottawa
- Sari Graben, Ryerson University
- Val Napoleon, University of Victoria
- Emily Snyder, University of Victoria

2203 - Roundtable: Criminalized Women and the Law and Order Agenda (Room: 206)

Chair: Sonia Lawrence, York University

- Emma Cunliffe, University of British Columbia
- Elspeth Kaiser-Derrick, University of British Columbia
- Debbie Kilroy, Kilroy & Callaghan (Queensland, Australia)
- Debra Parkes, University of Manitoba
- Kim Pate, University of Ottawa

2204 - Author-meets-Readers Session: “Exploring Disability Identity and Disability rights through Narratives” (Room: 311)

Authors: Ravi Malhotra, University of Ottawa & Morgan Rowe
Readers: Anne Finger, Independent Scholar
Geoffrey Reaume, York University
Megan Rusciano, University of Ottawa

2205 - The Role of Non-State Actors in International Law-making (Room: 207)

Chair: Umut Ozsu, University of Manitoba

- Annie Bunting, York University
- Natalie Oman, UOIT
- Sara Seck, University of Western Ontario

12:15 - 1:45 Lunch (lunch provided) (Corridor outside the Moot Court)

Canadian Law and Society Association –Board Meeting (Room: 204)

CLSA/CALT Joint Graduate Student Lunch (Common Room)
1:45 – 3:15  CLSA / CALT concurrent sessions (5 concurrent sessions for CLSA, 1 session for CALT, room: Moot Court)

2301 – Mapping Legal Spaces  (Room: 309)
Chair: Natalia Angel, York University

- Estair Van Wagner, York University, “Relating Property with Place: Relational theory, property law and participatory rights in land use planning law”
- Daniel Huizenga, York University, “Exploring encounters with law in Toronto’s high-rise rental buildings”
- David DesBaillets, Université du Québec à Montréal, “Tanudjaja v. Attorney General - adequate housing”
- Benjamin Isitt, University of Victoria, “The Right to Sleep: The Charter, Poor Peoples’ Movements, and Tenting as Political Protest”

2302 – The Business of Justice Economies  (Room: 308)
Chair: Esylit Jones, University of Manitoba

- Alex Atanasov, Universite Laval, “Judicial Performance Evaluation, A Comparative and Economic Analysis of Judicial Decisions in the area of Enforcement Arbitral Awards”
- Lulu Thomas-Hawthorne, University of South Africa, “Places of exploitation: frontiers of change and governance in contractual transactions”
- Anna Lund, University of British Columbia, “Policing Rogue Debtors: Interpreting Abuse in the Canadian Bankruptcy System”

2303 - Roundtable: Creating a National Archive on Indian Residential Schools: Thinking About Acquisition, Privacy, Access and Copyright Issues  (Room: 207)
Moderator: Karen Busby, University of Manitoba
Panelists: Greg Bak, University of Manitoba
Ry Moran, National Research Centre
Camille Callison, University of Manitoba
Tom McMahon, TRC General Counsel

2304 - Advancing Indigenous Legal traditions  (Room: 206)
Chair: Neil Vallance

- Beverley Jacobs, University of Calgary, “Haudenosaunee Legal Traditions”
- Lorraine Weir, University of British Columbia, “The Discursive Production of ‘Oral History’ in Tsilhqot’in Nation v B.C.”
- Olivier Courtemanche, Université d’Ottawa, “De L’Ignorance au Rapprochement? Les Modalités d’un Processus Judiciaire Ouvert aux Cultures Juridiques Autochtones”
Anna Flaminio, University of Toronto, “Ki-yo Ke-wi: Culturally Safe Mediation Space for Urban Aboriginal Youth”

2305 - Environmental Assessment, Territory and Sovereignty (Room: 205)
Chair: Umut Ozsu, University of Manitoba

- Natasha Affolder, University of British Columbia, “Environmental Assessment and ‘Legal Borrowing’”
- Neil Craik, University of Waterloo, “Remedies for Breach of Procedural Obligations in International Law”
- Derek McKee, Université de Sherbrooke, “Canadian Environmental Assessments of Projects Outside Canada”
- Sara Seck, Western University, “Transboundary or Extraterritorial EA? Law, Language and Power”

3:15-3:30 Break (Common Room: 203A and 203B)

3:30 – 5:00 Panel sessions (5 concurrent sessions for CLSA, 1 session for CALT, room: Moot Court)

2401 - Co-Existing and Contradictory Indigenous Identities and Indigenous Sovereignties (Room: 205)
Chair: Natalie Oman, University of Ontario Institute of Technology

- Julia Kindrachuk & Dwight Newman, University of Saskatchewan, “Philosophical Perspectives on the Legal Definition of Indigenous Identity”
- Michell Biddulph & Dwight Newman, University of Saskatchewan, “Indigeneity and Effects of Internationalized Indigenous Rights in Israel”

2402 – Confronting Hate, Race and Law (Room: 206)
Chair: Chuck Reasons, Kwantlen University

- Chuck Reasons, Shereen Hassan, Mike Ma, Lisa Monchalin, Christianne Paras & Melinda Bige, Kwantlen University, “Race and Criminal Justice in Canada: An Overview”
- Timothy Bryan, York University, “Examining the Contradictions of the Enforcement of Hate Crime Laws”
- Sean Rehaag, York University, “‘I Simply Do Not Believe ...’: A case study of credibility determinations in Canadian Refugee Adjudication”
- Chris Albinati, Thompson Rivers University, “Aboriginal Blockades and the Rule of Law: Acknowledging the paradigm of struggle”
- Jan Buterman, University of Alberta, “A Shabby Sort of Citizenship: Trans* Canadians and Passports”
2403 - Media, Democracy and Interpretation of Rights  (Room: 207)
Chair: Jennifer Schulz

- Amar Khoday, University of Manitoba, “Judging Mr. Big”
- Ruba Ali Al-Hassani, York University, “The Virtual Civil Society and its Social Conceptualization of State Sovereignty”
- Felipe Braga Albuquerque, Federal University of Ceará/Brazil, “A Critical Analysis of Trivialization of Electoral Campaigns”

2404 – Navigating Issues of International Governance  (Room: 309)

- Garrett Lecoq, Carleton University, “(Unorthodox) Governance Must Be Defended: Inclusion and Legitimization of Law Through Exclusion”
- Erika Arban, University of Ottawa, “Reconsidering the neglected: non-national groups and the accommodation of their claims”
- Thomas Burelli, University of Ottawa, “La République Française et ses autochtones : Trajectoires juridiques des peuples autochtones dans l’outre-mer français » (French republic, indigenous peoples)

2405 – Anishinaabe Nibi Innakonigewin (Anishinaabe Water Law)  (Room: 308)

- Sherry Copenance, Ojibways of Onigaming
- Darlene Courchene, Sagkeeng First Nation
- Aimée Craft, Attorney, Public Interest Law Centre and Research Affiliate Centre for Human Rights Research, University of Manitoba Faculty of Law
Evening of Saturday June 7 – Joint Gala Dinner – Fort Garry Hotel

6:30 - 7:00   Cocktails

7:00 – 8:30   Dinner (awards during dinner)


Sunday June 8 – Canadian Association of Law Teachers (CALT) Program
The 2014 Annual Conference of the Canadian Law and Society Association (CLSA), held in conjunction with the Canadian Law Teachers Association (CALT), has come to fruition based on the work of many people and organizations. Our thanks go to our colleagues at CALT, especially Jennifer Koshan, for a splendid display of collaboration that has made the preparation for this conference seamless. Our hosts, the Robson Hall Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba have welcomed us, funded parts of the conference and walked with us through every stage of this conference. Special thanks and our wholehearted appreciation go to Kennis Fung for her extraordinary commitment and attention to detail in the preparation for this conference. Lorna Turnbull and David Milward have also been especially helpful and we extend our thanks to them. Faculty from Robson Hall have generously chaired panels. Student volunteers from the Robson Hall Faculty of Law have also generously dedicated their time to the conference and we extend our thanks to them. Special thanks to the entire Robson Hall community for their contributions and for welcoming us. We would also like to express our gratitude to Shanley Spence for the dances and drumming and welcoming us to Winnipeg. To the Treaty 1 Anishinaabe People, we express heartfelt gratitude for welcoming us to this land.

Our keynote lecturers, Jean Teillet and Chief Ovide Mercredi, are integral to the intellectual underpinning of this conference and we thank them for their generous participation. We are grateful to Lisa Wright, Tim Bryan and Tenille Brown who so ably organized the Graduate Student Workshop. Ravi Malhotra and Benjamin Issit organized the Cross-Disciplinary Workshop – “Able to Lead: Intersections of Law, Disability, and the History of North American Social Movements”. The workshop makes this conference a much richer intellectual project and we are grateful for Ravi and Benjamin’s contributions.

This Conference would not be as rich without the financial contribution of the Robson Hall Faculty of Law especially in funding the Graduate Student lunch and other aspects of the conference. We are very appreciative of this contribution. The University of Toronto Press (Journals), Hart Publishing and Fernwood Publishing also made financial contributions to the Conference.

Jane McMillan, Eric Reiter, Annie Bunting, Lyndsay Campbell and Michael Mopas all contributed great ideas and time to the preparation for this conference. We are grateful for their generosity. We also express our gratitude to the CLSA membership for support.

This conference would not have been possible without the participation of our panelists. Thank you very much for generously participating in the conference in many ways including preparing your papers, organizing panels, chairing panels and presenting your rich ideas. We are delighted to be part of a generous and extraordinary community that is dedicated to advancing socio-legal issues.

_Ibironke Odumosu-Ayanu_, University of Saskatchewan – Vice President (Conferences), CLSA

And

_Maura Matesic_, York University – Program Coordinator, CLSA
Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Forthcoming in the Summer 2014 issue...

Essays to Honour the Life and Work of Dr. Carol LaPrairie
Guest editors - Philip Stenning and Christopher Murphy

Special issues - now available at CJCCJ Online
Antisocial Behaviour and the Automobile (56.2)
A Festschrift in Honour of Anthony N. Doob (55.4)
Articles Commemorating the Work of Jean-Paul Brodeur (53.3)
Symposium on Racial Profiling and Police Culture (53.1)

New Titles from Hart Publishing

Statelessness
The Enigma of the International Community
William E Conklin, University of Windsor

‘Statelessness’ is a legal status denoting lack of any nationality, a status whereby the otherwise normal link between an individual and a state is absent. The increasingly widespread problem of statelessness has profound legal, social, economic and psychological consequences but also gives rise to the paradox of an international community that claims universal standards for all natural persons while allowing its member states to allow statelessness to occur. In this powerfully argued book, Conklin critically evaluates traditional efforts to recognize and reduce statelessness.

Apr 2014 380pp Hbk 9781849463076 RSP: £60 / CDN$120

The Liberty of Non-citizens
Indefinite Detention in Commonwealth Countries
Rayner Thwaites, University of Sydney

The book addresses the legality of indefinite detention in countries including Australia, the United Kingdom and Canada, enabling a rich cross-fertilisation of experiences and discourses. The issue has arisen where a government is frustrated in its ability to remove a non-citizen subject to a removal order and employs a power to detain him until removal. The cases raise fundamental questions about the nature and extent of immigration powers, the legal position of non-citizens and counter-terrorism law and policy. More broadly, the judgments have become key reference points in discussions of constitutionalism, rights and a range of contemporary issues in public law. The thesis on which the book is based won the 2010 Marks Medal from the University of Toronto Law Faculty for the best graduate thesis.

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