



LAT CRIT

LATINA & LATINO CRITICAL LEGAL THEORY, INC.

**RESISTANCE AND TRANSFORMATION: MAPPING CRITICAL GEOGRAPHIES AND
ALTERNATIVE POSSIBILITIES IN LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP AND PRAXIS FOR THE NEXT
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS**

**LATCRIT XXI BIENNIAL CONFERENCE
HELD VIRTUALLY**

LATCRIT/SALT JUNIOR FACULTY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP October 7, 2021

BIENNIAL CONFERENCE: October 8 – 9, 2021

BOARD MEETING (COMMUNITY & EXECUTIVE SESSIONS) OCT. 10, 2021

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P R O G R A M

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2021

ALL TIMES ARE DENVER MOUNTAIN TIME

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. WORKS IN PROGRESS (WIP) SESSIONS
(8:00 a.m. PST, 10 a.m. CST, 11 a.m. EST)

WIP Session A. – Laila Hlass, Tulane University School of Law, *Deportation Abolitionist*
Lawyering

rs240058
<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/95519529742>

WIP Session B. – Unassigned

Lawz2
<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/99967448130>

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS
(9:30 am PST, 11:30 am CST, 12:30 pm EST)

Session 1A. Democracy, Citizenship, and Representation: Puerto Rico and DC

Lawz1

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/99558927793>

- Francisco Fernandez del Castillo, Mexican American Legal Defense Fund, *Deference or Incompetence? The Role of Federal Courts in Interpreting Puerto Rican Law*
- Charles Venator-Santiago, University of Connecticut, *The Doctrine of Separate and Unequal and the Centennial of Balzac v. People of Porto Rico (1922)*
- Kristina M Campbell, University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law, *Citizenship, Race, and Statehood*
- Charquia Wright, American Bar Foundation, *Territorial Standing*

Session 1B. Critical Perspectives on Democracy, Transparency, and Constitutionalism

Lawz2

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/91238834928>

- Margaret Kwoka, The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, *Independent Oversight under the Mexican Right to Know Regime*
- Nancy Chi Cantalupo, Wayne State University Law School, *1/10,000th of a Person?: Democracy and Protecting Equal Rights in Notice & Comment Rulemaking*
- Hugo Rojas, Alberto Hurtado University School of Law, *From Social Explosion to a New Constitution in Chile*

Session 1C. Queer Theory and LGBTQ Liberation

Lawz4

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/95132563414>

- Libby Adler, Northeastern University School of Law, *Governing the Terrain Called Beauty*
- Jeremiah Ho, University of Massachusetts School of Law, *The Decolonial Restraint in Contemporary LGBTQ Advancements*
- Aníbal Rosario Lebrón, Rutgers Law School, *Weaponizing Civil Liberties: A Crisis Lens Analysis to Sex, Sexual Orientation, And Gender Identity & Expression Equality*

Session 1D. Trauma as Exclusion: Trauma as Inclusion

Lawz3

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/94400030312>

- Raquel E. Aldana, University of California, Davis School of Law
- Patrick Marius Koga, University of California, Davis
- Thomas O'Donnell, University of California, Davis
- Caroline Thomas, University of California, Davis

Session 1E. Toward a Critical Immigration Studies

Lawz5

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/91697202275>

- Sameer Ashar, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- Ming H. Chen, University of Colorado School of Law
- Shannon Gleeson, Cornell University
- César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández, Ohio State University Moritz College of Law
- Kevin Johnson, University of California, Davis School of Law
- Carrie Rosenbaum, University of California, Berkeley/Golden Gate University School of Law

12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. OPENING PLENARY: THE ATTACK ON CRT

rs240058

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/97134127078>

**Moderator: Marc-Tizoc Gonzalez, University of New Mexico School of Law
Perry**

- Sumi Cho, African American Policy Forum
- Vinay Harpalani, University of New Mexico School of Law
- Daria Roithmayr, University of Southern California Gould School of Law
- Patricia Williams, Northeastern University
- Adrien Wing, University of Iowa College of Law

2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 2A. Critical Jurisprudence

lawz1

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/99291283088>

- Taleed El-Sabawi, Elon University School of Law, *People over Property*
- Enrique Guerra-Pujol, University of Central Florida, *Against Self-Ownership?*
- Shirley Lin, Pace University Elisabeth Haub School of Law, *Work Law as Privatized Public Law*
- Berta Esperanza Hernández-Truyol, University of Florida Levin College of Law, *Awakening the Law - A LatCritical Perspective*
- Solangel Maldonado, Seton Hall University School of Law, *Race, Intimacy, and Inequality*

Session 2B. Roundtable: CRT Panic

Lawz2

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/91652249044>

- Cyra Choudhury, Florida International University College of Law
- Frank Rudy Cooper, University of Nevada, Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law
- José Gabilondo, Florida International University College of Law
- Beto Juárez, Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad College of Law
- Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University School of Law
- Tony Varona, University of Miami School of Law
- Lua Kamal Yuille, Northeastern University School of Law

Session 2C. Mandating Critical Legal Education

- Prof. Kathleen Kim, Loyola Marymount University Law School
- Prof. Eric Miller, Loyola Marymount University Law School
- Nikki Osunsanmi, Loyola Marymount University Law School, JD Candidate 2022
- Beatrice Greenberg, Loyola Marymount University Law School, JD Candidate 2022

lawz3

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/92420431663>

Session 2D. Law Clinics as Sites of Resistance and Transformation

Lawz4

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96877684461>

- Caitlin Barry, Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
- Norrinda Hayat, Rutgers Law School
- Sameer Ashar, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- Elizabeth MacDowell, University of Nevada, Las Vegas Boyd College of Law, *Bringing the Revolution to the Law Clinic*

Session 2E. Embracing Missteps and Mistakes as Resistance and Transformation

Lawz5

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/92015501294>

Co-Lead Moderators: Sherley Cruz, The University of Tennessee College of Law, Knoxville and Margaret Montoya, University of New Mexico School of Law and University of New Mexico Health Sciences

- Pilar Escontrias, United for Diploma Privilege
- Renee Hatcher, University of Illinois Chicago School of Law
- Felipe Hernández, Judicial Law Clerk at U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit
- Jamelia Morgan, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- Brenda Pereda, University of New Mexico School of Medicine

Session 2F. Covid-19, Crisis, and Pandemics of Inequality

lawz6

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/99456062682>

- Meera E. Deo, Southwestern Law School, *Pandemic Effects on Legal Academia*
- Verónica C. Gonzales-Zamora, University of New Mexico School of Law, *The Covid Ceiling*
- Christian Sundquist, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, *Crisis Racism*
- Jonathan Kahn, Northeastern University School of Law, *Diversity's Pandemic Distraction*

4:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

FRANK VALDES CRITICAL LUMINARIAS AWARD

PRESENTED TO
CHUCK LAWRENCE AND MARI MATSUDA

Rs240058
<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96593853352>

5:00 p.m. – 7 p.m. **JEROME MCCRISTAL CULP, JR. MEMORIAL LECTURE**
PRESENTED BY
ANTHONY VARONA, DEAN EMERITUS AND M. MINNETTE
MASSEY PROFESSOR OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Rs240058
<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96593853352>

SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 2021

9:00 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**Session 3A. Critical Race Theory and LatCrit Theory: Methodologies,
Community, and Movements**

rs240058
<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/97375976242>

- Juan Espinoza, Harvard Law School, *No Personal Narratives*
- Tiffany C. Graham, Touro Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center, *Anti-Critical Race Theory Statutes and New Orthodoxy*
- Ceci López, Western Washington University, and Dolores Calderon, Western Washington University, *Pedagogies of Refusal as Racial Realist Praxis*
- Ruben J. Garcia, University of Nevada, Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law, *What's So Scary About LatCrit/Critical Race Theories*

Session 3B. Presumed Incompetent II: Latina Law Deans – Culture as Strength and Barrier

Lawz1

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96081633832>

Moderator: Carmen G. Gonzalez, Loyola University Chicago School of Law

- Laura M. Padilla, California Western School of Law, *Black White Paradigm Erases Latinx*
- Rachel Moran, University of California, Irvine School of Law
- María Pabón, Loyola University, New Orleans College of Law
- Jennifer L. Rosato Perea, DePaul University College of Law

Session 3C. Critical Perspectives on Immigration

lawz2

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96577094844>

- Felipe De Jesus Hernández, UNKNOWN, *Governing Exclusion: The Matrix of Citizenship*
- Pooja Dadhania, California Western School of Law, *Linguistic Abuse of Migrants*
- Mary Yanik, Tulane University School of Law, and Laila Hlass, Tulane University School of Law, *Habeas Corpus in Louisiana and the Rise of Prolonged Immigrant Detention*
- Sarah R. Sherman Stokes, Boston University School of Law, *Immigration Enforcement, Digital Cages, and the Violence of Invisibility*

11:00 a.m. – 1 p.m.

**PLENARY SESSION – CRITICAL JUSTICE AND PEDAGOGY
CASEBOOK**

lawz1

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96816183064>

- Jennifer Hill, Advocacy Partners Team, Inc.
- Frank Valdes, University of Miami School of Law
- Steven Bender, Seattle University Law School,
- Natsu Taylor Saito, Georgia State University College of Law
- Sheila Velez Martinez, University of Pittsburgh School of Law

- Beth Lyon, Cornell University Law School
- Brant Lee, University of Akron School of Law
- Kathleen Rubenstein, Executive Director, Skadden Foundation

1:15 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Session 4A. Workshop: Using the Critical Justice Casebook in the Classroom

- Jennifer Hill, Advocacy Partners Team, Inc.
- Frank Valdes, University of Miami School of Law
- Steven Bender, Seattle University Law School

Rs240058

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96758783568>

Session 4B. Holding Ourselves Accountable for Building an Anti-Racist Law School

- Tiffany Atkins, Elon University School of Law
- Kristen Barnes, Syracuse University College of Law
- Caitlin Barry, Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law
- Olympia Duhart, Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad College of Law
- Catherine Grosso, Michigan State University College of Law
- José Roberto Juárez, Jr., Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad College of Law
- Hugh Michael Mundy, University of California, Irvine School of Law

Lawz1

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/97583072434>

Session 4C. What is Racial Capitalism?

Moderator: Carrie Rosenbaum, University of California, Berkeley/Golden Gate University School of Law

- Carmen G. Gonzalez, Loyola University Chicago School of Law,
- Athena Mutua, University at Buffalo School of Law
- Saru Matambanadzo, Tulane University Law School
- Lua Kamal Yuille, Northeastern University School of Law,
- Shelley Cavalieri, University of Toledo College of Law
- Gil Gott, DePaul University College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, *Leveraging Subjects*

Lawz2

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/93100757827>

Session 4D. 21st Century Perspectives on Race, Ethnicity, and Identity

laws3

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/93538660124>

- Nel Gotanda, Western State College of Law, *Asian Americans and Critical Race Theory: Disparate Threads of Anti-Blackness*
- Nancy López, University of New Mexico School of Law, and Tanya K. Hernández, Fordham University School of Law, *What's your "street race"? Practicing Flexible Solidarity Through Improving National, State, Level Administrative Data Collection on Hispanic origin and race for the 2030 Census and Beyond*
- Alfredo Mirande, University of California, Riverside, *"A White Man Can't Get a Break Anymore!" A Case Study of White Transparency and Common Sense Racism*
- Rachel Moran, University of California, Irvine School of Law, *The Pocketbook Next Time: From Civil Rights to Market Power in the Latinx Community*
- William Aceves, California Western School of Law, *Who are People of Color?*

Session 4E. Critical Perspectives on Race, Culture, and International Law

Lawz4

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/97574771499>

- Marissa Jackson Sow, St. John's University School of Law, *Reckoning with the Racial Contract in International Law*
- Harold O. M. Rocha, Center for Nicaraguan American Studies, *The Inter-American System: Dire Need for Reform*
- Lucille Anne Jewel, University of Tennessee College of Law, *Visual Culture & Law: Pivoting Away from the Visual and Visceral*
- Paul Figueroa, University of New Mexico School of Law, *What is Mine is Not Thine: How the Kuna from Panama Protect their Indigenous Creations*

3:15 p.m. – 5:15 p.m. **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

Session 5A. Critical Perspectives on Criminal Law and Policing

- Khaled Beydoun, Wayne State University Law School, *The New State of Surveillance*

- Alma Magaña, Cardozo Law School – Yeshiva University, *Bail Litigation as a Fundamental Right*
- Shaakirrah R. Sanders, University of Idaho College of Law, *A New Citation*
- Josephine Ross, Howard University School of Law, *Transforming Policing: Where Feminist and Critical Race Theories Converge*
- Ralph Pioquinto, *The Convergence of Critical Legal Studies and Critical Geography: Toward a Theory of Online Policing*

lawz1

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/95439306198>

Session 5B. Critical Perspectives on Theory and Jurisprudence

- Raúl Carrillo, Law and Political Economy Project/Yale Law School, *The Racialization and Reconstruction of U.S. Anti-Money-Laundering Law in the Fintech Era*
- Danielle Kie Hart, Southwestern Law School, *Contract Law & Racial Inequality: A Primer*
- Antonia Eliason, University of Mississippi School of Law, *Food Sovereignty, Industrial Agriculture, Trade, and Sustainable Development in the Anthropocene – Localizing the Global*
- Paulina Arnold, Tulane University Law School, “Rediscovery of the Asylum: Immigration Detention and the History of Civil Incarceration.
- Roopa Singh, *Yoga As Property: Mapping A Critical Geography of Yoga in the Public Domain,*

Lawz2

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/94811807749>

Session 5C. Sociolegal Dynamics of the War on Terror and the New Cold War

laws3

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/98972420297>

- Nadia Ahmad, Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas Law School
- Cyra Choudhury, Florida International University College of Law
- Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University Law School
- Boris Mamlyuk, University of Memphis School of Law

Session 5E. Critical Perspectives on Identity

lawz5

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96641867990>

- Laura Lane Steele, Tulane University Law School, *Adjudicating identity*
- Cori Alonso-Yoder, American University Washington College of Law, *Making a Name for Themselves*
- Neil Gotanda, Western State College of Law, *Asian American Racial Formation: Perspectives on Comparative Racialization*
- Lindsay Pérez Hubér, California State University Long Beach, Maria C. Malagon, California State University Fullerton, and Veronica N. Velez, Woodring College of Education, *Advancing Relationships among Critical Race Feministas: Maintaining Ethical Ambitions within the Coloniality of Academia*
- Emile Loza de Siles, Duquesne University School of Law, *Slave.io*

5:15 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.

**Closing Session: Community Report
(WILL BE RECORDED)**

Rs240058

<https://pitt.zoom.us/j/96921057507>



Sumi Cho

Director of Strategic Initiatives

Sumi Cho came out of retirement to serve as the Director of Strategic Initiatives leading the #TruthBeTold campaign. Prior to joining AAPF, she taught Critical Race Theory and Race, Racism & U.S. Law for twenty-five years along with other traditional law classes at DePaul University College of Law in Chicago. In 2017, she was awarded the university's highest excellence in teaching award. She was also the inaugural recipient of the Derrick A. Bell Distinguished Service award from the Association of American Law Schools' Minority Section.

She speaks nationally on issues of affirmative action, sexual harassment, intersectionality, multiracial politics and coalitions and critical theory. She holds a Ph.D. in Ethnic Studies as well as a J.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. Professor Cho is cited extensively for her scholarship on critical race theory and intersectionality.



Profile

Vinay Harpalani teaches courses in constitutional law, civil rights, civil procedure, and employment discrimination. Professor Harpalani was the recipient of the 2017 Derrick A. Bell, Jr. Award from the Association of American Law Schools Section on Minority Groups; and the 2016 Junior Teaching Faculty Award from the Society of American Law Teachers. His scholarship focuses on the intersections between race, education, and law, as he explores the nuances of racial diversity and identity from various disciplinary perspectives. His writings have covered topics such as affirmative action in university admissions, racial ambiguity, skin color discrimination, and the psychological development of racial identity. Professor Harpalani's 2012 law review article, "Diversity Within Racial Groups and the

Constitutionality of Race-Conscious Admissions”, which was published in the University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law, was cited in eight U.S. Supreme Court amicus briefs in *Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin I* and *II*, and was quoted (with citation omitted) in Justice Samuel Alito’s dissent in *Fisher II*. His other articles have appeared or will appear in the *Maryland Law Review*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review Online*, *Seton Hall Law Review*, *NYU Annual Survey of Law*, *Duke Journal of Constitutional Law and Public Policy*, and other journals. Several of these articles have also been cited in legal briefs or opinions at the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and the New York Court of Appeals.



Daria Roithmayr teaches and writes about persistent structural racism in labor, housing, political participation, wealth and education. Her recent book, *Reproducing Racism: How Everyday Choices Lock In White Advantage* (NYU 2014), explores the self-reinforcing dynamics of persistent racial inequality. Her work is heavily interdisciplinary, drawing from economics, sociology, political theory, history and complex systems theory. She is currently at work on a new book, *Racism Pays*, which explores the way that recent innovations in the digital economy have relied on racial exploitation to get off the ground.

Before joining USC Gould, Roithmayr taught for nine years at the University of Illinois College of Law. She has also been a visiting researcher at Harvard University and a visiting law professor at the University of Michigan, Georgetown, and Yale.

Roithmayr received her BS from UCLA, and her JD, *magna cum laude*, from the Georgetown University Law Center, where she was a member of Order of the Coif and served as an editor of the *Georgetown Law Journal*. She clerked for The Honorable Marvin J. Garbis, judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland.



Professor Williams, one of the most provocative intellectuals in American law and a pioneer of both the law and literature and critical race theory movements in American legal theory, holds a joint appointment between the School of Law and the Department of Philosophy and Religion in the College of Social Sciences and Humanities. She is also director of Law, Technology and Ethics Initiatives in the School of Law and the College of Social Sciences and Humanities.

Professor Williams has published widely in the areas of race, gender, literature and law. Her books, including [*The Alchemy of Race and Rights*](#) (Harvard University Press, 1991), illustrate some of America's most complex societal problems and challenge our ideas about socio-legal constructs of race and gender. Her work remains at the cutting edge of legal scholarship. Drawing on her prior interrogation of race, gender and personhood, Professor Williams' current research raises core questions of individual autonomy and identity in the context of legal and ethical debates on science and technology. Her work in the area of health and genetics, for example, questions how racial formation is shaped by the legal regulation of private industry and government. Her work on algorithms grapples with the auditing function of technology in our everyday lives – shaping how we understand who we are.

Professor Williams has authored hundreds of essays, book reviews and articles for leading journals, popular magazines and newspapers, including the [*Guardian*](#), [*Ms.*](#), [*The New York Times*](#), [*The New Yorker*](#) and [*The Washington Post*](#). She authors a widely read monthly column in [*The Nation*](#). She has appeared on such radio and television shows as “All Things Considered,” “Fresh Air,” “Talk of the Nation” and “Today.” She has appeared in a number of documentary films, including “[*That Rush!*](#)” (1995), which she wrote and narrated. Directed by British film-maker Isaac Julien, this short study of American talk show hosts was featured as part of an installation at the Institute of Contemporary Art in London.

[*The Alchemy of Race and Rights*](#) was named one of the 25 best books of 1991 by the [*Voice Literary Supplement*](#); one of the “feminist classics of the last 20 years” that “literally changed women's lives” by [*Ms.*](#) magazine; and one of the 10 best non-fiction books of the decade by Amazon.com. Professor Williams' other books include, [*Giving A Damn: Racism, Romance and Gone with the Wind*](#) (HarperCollins, 2021), [*The Rooster's Egg*](#) (Harvard Press, 1995), [*Seeing a Color-Blind Future: The Paradox of Race*](#) (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 1998) and [*Open House: Of Family, Food, Piano Lessons, and the Search for a Room of My Own*](#) (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 2004).

Professor Williams has held fellowships at the School of Criticism and Theory at Dartmouth, the Humanities Research Institute of the University of California at Irvine, the Institute for Arts and Civic Dialogue at Harvard, the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University and Radcliffe Institute of Advanced Studies at Harvard. She has received awards from the American Educational Studies Association and the National Organization for Women, among others. In 2019, she was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society. In 2000, Professor Williams was awarded a MacArthur “Genius” Fellowship.

Professor Williams' current research agenda includes three books in progress: [*The Complete Mad Law Professor*](#) (compilation of [*The Nation*](#) columns); [*The Talking Helix*](#) (focused on bioethics and genetics); and [*Gathering the Ghosts*](#) (a literary and historical text based on Professor Williams' family archival materials). In addition, she is working on a documentary film that knits together a narratively linked series of video images about the deaths of unarmed citizens beginning with Trayvon Martin.

Professor Williams previously served as the James L. Dohr Professor of Law at Columbia Law School.



Adrien Wing is the Associate Dean for [International and Comparative Law Programs](#) and the Bessie Dutton Murray Professor at the University of Iowa College of Law, where she has taught since 1987. Additionally, she serves as the Director of the [University of Iowa Center for Human Rights](#), as well as Director of the [France Summer Abroad Program](#). She has previously served as the Associate Dean for Faculty Development and the on-site Director for the London Law Consortium semester abroad program. She has been, in addition, a member of The University of Iowa's interdisciplinary African Studies faculty and North Africa/Middle East faculty groups. During fall 2002, she was a visiting professor at the University of Michigan Law School. During fall 2011, she was the Bette and Wylie Aitken Distinguished Visiting Professor at Chapman Law School.

After receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton with high honors in 1978, Professor Wing earned her Master of Arts degree in African studies from UCLA in 1979. She obtained her Doctorate of Jurisprudence degree in 1982 from Stanford Law School, and was awarded the Stanford African Student Association Prize. While in law school, she served as an editor of the Stanford Journal of International Law, as an intern with the United Nations Council on Namibia, and as Southern Africa Task Force Director of the National Black Law Students Association.

Prior to joining the College of Law faculty in 1987, Professor Wing spent five years in practice in New York City with Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle; and with Rabinowitz, Boudin, Standard, Krinsky & Lieberman, specializing in international law issues regarding Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. She also served as a representative to the United Nations for the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

Professor Wing has advised the founding fathers and mothers of three constitutions: South Africa, Palestine, and Rwanda. She organized an election-observer delegation to South Africa, and taught at the University of Western Cape for six summers. She also advised the Eritrean Ministry of Justice on human rights treaties.

Having studied French, Portuguese, and Swahili, she served on delegations to many nations including Angola, Cuba, Egypt, Grenada, Israel, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Mozambique, Namibia, Nicaragua, Palestine, Panama, Sudan, Tanzania, and Zimbabwe. She has conducted additional research in China, France, Hong Kong, Brazil, London, and Tunisia.

Author of more than 140 publications, Wing is the editor of *Critical Race Feminism: A Reader* and *Global Critical Race Feminism: An International Reader*, both from NYU Press, as well as co-editor of the *Richard Delgado Reader*. Her US-oriented scholarship has focused on race and gender discrimination, including autobiographical narratives and such topics as Critical Race Feminism and poverty, and the future of Critical Race Theory. Her international scholarship has emphasized two regions: Africa, especially South Africa; and the Middle East, in particular the Palestinian legal system. International law and Feminism, International law and Race, and the Arab world and women's rights are among the topics of articles.

Further, Wing has held leadership positions in various organizations. She currently serves on the: American Journal of International Law Board of Editors; Council of the American Bar Association Section on Legal Education; Princeton Class of 78 Executive Committee; International Law Student Association Board of Directors; Blacks of the American Society of International Law Task Force; Law & Society Diversity Committee (Chair); American Journal of Comparative Law Board of Editors, and as a law school inspector for the American Bar Association.

She has been: Vice President of the American Society of International Law; Blacks of the American Society of International Law Task Force Co-Chair; American Bar Association Section of Legal Education Accreditation Committee member; American Society of International Law Executive Council; American Association of Law Schools Recruitment and Retention of Minority Law Professors Committee member; Stanford Law School Board of Visitors member; Association of American Law Schools Minority Section Chair; AALS Membership Review Committee Chair; American Bar Association Middle East/North Africa Law Council member; Human Rights Watch Africa Division Advisory Committee member; American Friends Service Committee, Middle East Programs Board member; Princeton Class of 1978 Foundation President; Princeton African American Studies Advisory Council member; Princeton Alumni Council member; Princeton Board of Trustees nominee; Association of Black Princeton Alumni Board member; UI Center for Human Rights Board member; Iowa Peace Institute Board member; Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Board member; National Conference of Black Lawyers International Section Chair; and TransAfrica Forum Scholars Council member. Iowa Governor Vilsack appointed Professor Wing to the Commission on the African American Prison Population as well.



Profile

Professor Marc-Tizoc González joined the UNM School of Law faculty in July 2019. A grandchild of people who immigrated to the United States during the Mexican Revolution, Professor González teaches Property I and II, Wills and Trusts, Introduction to Intellectual Property, and a new seminar, Latinas, Latinos, and the Law.

Professor González has served on the board of directors of [LatCrit, Inc.](#)—the organization of Latina and Latino Critical Legal Theory—since 2006. He serves as co-chair of the [American Association of Law Schools \(AALS\) Section on Minority Groups](#), secretary of the AALS [Section on Civil Rights](#), and on the executive committee of the AALS [Section on Poverty Law](#). He also serves on the alumni advisory board of the [Berkeley La Raza Law Journal](#), where he previously served as an editor-in-chief, and he affiliates with the [Academy of Food Law & Policy](#); [Association of Law, Property and Society](#); [Law and Society Association](#); and [Society of American Law Teachers](#).

Professor González has [authored](#) or [co-authored](#) persuasive *amicus curiae* briefs for the United States Courts of Appeal for the Ninth and Eleventh Circuits and endorsed numerous other *amicus* briefs. He occasionally submits expert declarations for federal or state court matters challenging discrimination against Latinos, and he has taught continuing legal education workshops on affirmative action and social diversity in higher education as well as the elimination of bias in the legal profession.



Jennifer Hill is an organizer, attorney, teacher, and writer working to advance worker and immigrant rights and economic security for all. She has worked throughout the U.S. South to build worker power, address structural racism and gender inequality, and improve labor standards. She has served as an organizer, advocate, and strategic advisor with workers' centers, labor unions, immigrant rights organizations, and international labor solidarity groups. Hill has worked with nannies, homecare workers, housekeepers and janitors, and others to take on labor trafficking and wage theft. Hill, a former Skadden Fellow, is coeditor with Francisco Valdes and Steven Bender of *Critical Justice: Systemic Advocacy in Law and Society*, a new legal studies textbook of the Latino Critical Theory (LatCrit) movement.



Biography

Associate Dean Steven Bender is a national academic leader on immigration law and policy, as well as an expert in real estate law. Among his honors, the Minority Groups Section of the Association of American Law Schools presented him with the C. Clyde Ferguson, Jr., Award, a prestigious national award recognizing scholarly reputation, mentoring of junior faculty, and teaching excellence.

He joined the faculty from the University of Oregon in 2011 and served as Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development from 2014-2017 and since 2017 as the Associate Dean for Planning and Strategic Initiatives. He taught at UO for 20 years and served as the James and Ilene Hershner Professor of Law, founding Director of Portland Programs, Director of the Green Business Initiative, and Co-Director of the Law and Entrepreneurship Center.

Professor Bender is a prolific author of dozens of law review articles and book chapters, a casebook on real estate transactions, a national two-volume treatise on real estate financing, and more than a dozen other acclaimed books. His recent books include the co-authored landmark textbook "Critical Justice: Systemic Advocacy in Law and Society" (West Academic 2021) and an overview of the history and future of the international LatCrit academic nonprofit organization, "LatCrit: From Critical Legal Theory to Academic Activism" (NYU Press 2021).

His other books are "Mea Culpa: Lessons on Law and Regret from U.S. History" (NYU Press 2015); "Run for the Border: Vice and Virtue in U.S.-Mexico Border Crossings" (NYU Press 2012); "Greasers and Gringos: Latinos, Law, and the American Imagination" (NYU Press 2003); "Tierra y Libertad: Land, Liberty, and Latino Housing" (NYU Press 2010); "One Night in America: Robert Kennedy, Cesar Chavez, and the Dream of Dignity" (Routledge 2008), winner of the 2008 Oregon Book Award for General Nonfiction; "How the West Was Juan: Reimagining the U.S.-Mexico Border" (San Diego State University Press 2017); and "Comprende?: The Significance of Spanish in English-Only Times," (Florico Press 2008). He is co-author of "Everyday Law for Latino/as" (Routledge 2008), "Compassionate Migration and Regional Policy in the Americas" (Palgrave Macmillan 2017), "From Extraction to Emancipation: Reimagining Development" (Carolina Academic Press and the ABA Section of International Law 2018), and "Deadly Voyages: Migrant Journeys Across the Globe" (Rowman & Littlefield 2020).

His research interests coincide with his classroom teaching, which encompasses subjects as diverse as The Lawyer's Role in Entrepreneurship and Innovation, Property, Real Estate Transactions, UCC Secured Transactions, Contracts, Social Impact Advocacy, and Latina/os and the Law.

Associate Dean Bender is an elected member of the American Law Institute, the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, and the American College of Mortgage Attorneys. During 2009-2011, Bender served as co-president of the national Society of American Law Teachers (SALT).



Francisco Valdes, Professor of Law, earned a B.A. in 1978 from the University of California at Berkeley, a J.D. with honors in 1984 from the University of Florida College of Law, and a J.S.M. in 1991 and a J.S.D. in 1994 from Stanford Law School. Between law school and graduate work, he practiced as a civil commercial litigator with Miami and San Francisco law firms, and taught as an adjunct professor at Golden Gate Law School. In 1991, while working on his J.S.D. dissertation for Stanford, he joined the faculty at California Western School of Law in San Diego, receiving tenure in 1994 before joining the University of Miami (UM) faculty in 1996. At UM, he co-founded the law school's Center for Hispanic & Caribbean Legal Studies and its Spain Study-Abroad Summer Program, serving as co-director of each. Since 2008, he also has served as founding Faculty Advisor to the UM Race & Social Justice Law Review. In 2010, Dr. Valdes was designated a Dean's Distinguished Scholar, and appointed founding Director of the UM Junior Faculty Development program to ensure the well-rounded progress of newer faculty.

Dr. Valdes' work focuses on constitutional law and theory, Latina/o legal studies, critical outsider jurisprudence and Queer scholarship. Since 1995, Dr. Valdes has contributed regularly to LatCrit symposia and publications to help elucidate LatCrit approaches to knowledge-production, critical theory, and academic activism. During this time, Dr. Valdes' work on constitutional theory, critical race studies and queer scholarship also has been published in numerous law reviews, other academic journals and various book anthologies, including both specialty and mainstream venues. In 2002, Dr. Valdes edited (with Angela Harris and Jerome Culp) the collection of essays, *Crossroads, Histories and Directions: A New Critical Race Theory*. Currently, Dr. Valdes is working with other RaceCrit/LatCrit scholars on *Social Justice in Local and Global Contexts: From Critical Theory to Legal Action*, a multi-media theory-practice reader based on critical outsider jurisprudence for West Publishing. He also is developing *Law, Academy and Society: Critical Outsider Studies, U.S. Legal Culture And Transnational Justice Agendas*, an e-book project, while continuing work on *Progresismo Juridico y Teoria Critica*, a translation (into Spanish) of his selected publications. He also continues to work actively on varied essays, articles and book chapters relating to law, theory, policy and justice. His publications and works-in-progress are listed below under "Academic Agenda and Publications".

Dr. Valdes served as founding co-chair of LatCrit, Inc., also has served on many professional boards, and is active in many, diverse organizations and journals dedicated to law and social justice, including the American Association of Law Schools (AALS), the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) and the Law & Society Association (LSA). He also serves as Founding Editor of *Discrimination, Law & Justice*, one of the earliest and most successful e-journals of the Social Science Research Network (SSRN). In 2002, Dr. Valdes received the Clyde Ferguson Award of the AALS Minority Groups Section. In 2004, he also received the Extraordinary Service Award from the National Conference of the Regional People of Color Scholarship Conferences. In 2006, Dr. Valdes was invited to deliver the Jerome McCristal Culp Memorial Lecture and, more recently, he received in 2010 the SALT Great Teacher Award.

Dr. Valdes regularly speaks at academic conferences and similar events, and teaches in the areas of U.S. constitutional law, outsider jurisprudence, law & popular culture, and comparative law. He also conducts seminars, workshops and mini-courses internationally on these or related topics. Born in La Habana, Cuba, Dr. Valdes now lives in Miami Beach, Florida.



Biography

Professor Sheila I Vélez Martínez is the Jack and Lovell Olender Professor of Asylum Refugee and Immigration Law at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. She is also the Director of Clinical Programs and the Immigration Law Clinic. Her academic publications and academic interests include issues related to immigrant women, Puerto Rican migration, Caribbean Migration, remittances, legal pedagogy and OutCrit theory.

She joined Pitt Law as a visiting professor in 2010 to establish the Immigration Law Clinic. She is a member of the Board of Directors of LatCrit (Latino and Latina Critical Legal Studies Inc.) and also of Friends of Farmworkers. She holds a Juris Doctor from the University of Puerto Rico School of Law.



Biography

Beth Lyon is a Clinical Professor of Law at Cornell Law School, where she founded the Farmworker Legal Assistance Clinic, and co-founded the Low-Income Taxpayer Law and Accounting Practicum. She also serves as the Law School's Associate Dean for Experiential Education and Clinical Program Director. Her areas of focus include domestic and international migrant and farmworker rights, language access to justice, and provision of legal services to rural minorities.

Professor Lyon received her B.A. from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, her M.S. from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and her J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center. While at Georgetown, she was the managing editor of *Law and Policy in International Business* (since renamed *Georgetown Journal of International Law*) and a Ford Foundation Fellow, working in Lima, Peru for the Comisión Andina de Juristas.



Brant Lee earned a B.A. from The University of California at Berkeley and both J.D. and Master of Public Policy degrees from Harvard University. Prior to joining the University Akron Law faculty, Professor Lee worked as an attorney in private practice in San Francisco, served as Counsel to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, and briefly served as acting Deputy Staff Secretary and Special Assistant to the President in the White House. He currently serves as Chair of the Akron Civil Rights Commission and Co-Director of

the Akron Law PLUS (Prelaw Undergraduate Scholars) Program, a diversity pipeline program funded by the Law School Admission Council.



Natsu Taylor Saito joined the College of Law faculty in 1994. She teaches public international law and international human rights; race, ethnicity and the law; seminars on federal Indian law and Indigenous peoples' rights; and professional responsibility. Saito is currently a faculty affiliate of the Center for Access to Justice as well as the Department of African American Studies. She has served as advisor to the Asian American Law Student Association, the Latinx and Caribbean Law Student Association, the Immigration Law Society, and the student chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. Saito became a Distinguished University Professor in 2016 and was appointed a Regents' Professor in 2021.

Saito's scholarship focuses on American exceptionalism and international law; the legal history of race in the United States; the plenary power doctrine as applied to immigrants, American Indians, and U.S. territorial possessions; and the human rights implications of U.S. governmental policies, particularly with regard to the suppression of political dissent. The author of three books and about fifty articles or book chapters, her latest book is *Settler Colonialism, Race, and the Law: Why Structural Racism Persists* (NYU Press, 2020). She currently serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Law and Political Economy*, and the advisory board of the *Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL) Review*.

Saito graduated from Swarthmore College in 1977 and received an M.Ed. from Georgia State University in 1982. She worked as a community organizer for the South DeKalb Community Center from 1977-1980, then taught social studies at Horizons School and English as a Second Language for the Adult Education Department of the Atlanta Board of Education. After receiving her J.D. from Yale Law School in 1987, Saito worked for Arnall, Golden & Gregory, Troutman Sanders, and Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, and taught as an adjunct at Emory University School of Law prior to joining the Georgia State Law faculty.

Saito is a member of the Georgia Bar and has served on the Committee on the Involvement of Women & Minorities in the Profession and the Georgia Supreme Court's Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Courts. In 1993, she helped found the Georgia Asian Pacific American Bar Association and she has served

on the Board of Governors of the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) as well as the Boards of the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Professors, the Paideia School, the Metro Atlanta Task Force for the Homeless, and the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. Saito was the co-director of the Human Rights Research Fund and has been an expert consultant to the UN Human Rights Council's Special Rapporteur on Contemporary Forms of Racism. She is currently a Distinguished Senior Fellow at the Rutgers Law School Center for Security, Race and Rights.



Executive Director at Skadden Fellowship Foundation

Civil rights attorney deeply committed to racial justice and democratic, inclusive decision making. Versatile legal professional with experience in impact litigation, policy advocacy and development, lobbying, project management, legal and policy research, strategic communications, and individual advocacy.



Charles R. Lawrence, III

- *Professor of Law Emeritus*
- *University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Centennial Professor*

Degrees

- *BA, Haverford College, 1965*
- *JD, Yale Law School, 1969*

Biography

Professor Lawrence joined the William S. Richardson School of Law in 2008 from Georgetown. He began his teaching career at the University of San Francisco in 1974, was a tenured professor at Stanford and Georgetown, and has visited several other schools, including Harvard, Berkeley, UCLA, and the University of Southern California. Professor Lawrence is best known for his prolific work in antidiscrimination law, equal protection, and critical race theory. His most recent book, *We Won't Go Back: Making the Case for Affirmative Action* (Houghton Mifflin, 1997), was co-authored by Professor Mari Matsuda. Professor Lawrence received the University of San Francisco School of Law's Most Distinguished Professor Award; the John Bingham Hurlburt Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented by the 1990 graduating class of Stanford Law School; and the Society of American Law Teachers national teaching award. He has been awarded honorary doctorates by Haverford College, Georgetown University, most recently, In December of 2019, he also received an honorary Doctorate from Nelson Mandela University in South Africa. He served as a member of the District of Columbia Board of Education and on many other public interest boards.



Mari J. Matsuda '80

- Professor of Law

Degrees

- BA, summa cum laude, Arizona State University, 1975
- BFA, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 2020
- JD, William S. Richardson School of Law, 1980
- LL.M., Harvard Law School, 1983

Biography

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Matsuda concludes her piece with an idea that informs much of her work in subsequent years: "There is, as Rawls suggests, a place called Justice, and it will take many voices to get there." The voices she has in mind are the voices that have been left out, "outsider" voices speaking as individuals and as members of their communities of origin, voices of subordinate peoples. Voices from the bottom, Matsuda believes—and critical race theory posits—have the power to open up new legal concepts of even constitutional dimension. Paradoxically, bringing in the voices of outsiders has helped to make Matsuda's work central to the legal canon. A Yale Law School librarian ranked three of her publications as among the "top 10 most cited law review articles" for their year of publication. Judges and scholars regularly quote her work.

Mari Matsuda is also known as a teacher. Her elective courses are typically over-subscribed, she has lectured at every major university, and she is much in demand as a public speaker. Judges in countries as diverse as Micronesia and South Africa have invited her to conduct judicial training, and other law professors count her as a significant influence on their own work. Harvard professor Lani Guinier says, "Mari Matsuda taught me that I have a voice. I did not have to become a female gentleman, a social male. Nor should I strive to become someone else in order to be heard." And social critic Catharine MacKinnon says of Matsuda's book, *Where Is Your Body: Essays on Race, Gender, and the Law*, "Her writing shines, her politics illuminate, her passion touches and reveals...Community grows in her hands. Read her. We need this."

For Matsuda, community is linked to teaching and scholarship. She serves on national advisory boards of social justice organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the Asian American Justice Center. By court appointment, she served as a member of the Texaco Task Force on Equality and Fairness, assisting in the implementation of the then-largest employment discrimination settlement in U.S. history. "Every one of the publications that I am known for came out of some kind of pro bono community project I was working on," she says. Her Yale Law Journal article on accent discrimination, for example, came out of her representation of Manual Fragante, immigrant and Vietnam veteran. Although he placed first of 700 applicants on a civil service test for the job of clerk in the Hawai'i Department of Motor Vehicles, Fragante was passed over because of his accent. For her work on such cases, *A Magazine* recognized her in 1999 as one of the 100 most influential Asian Americans.

Judge Richard Posner, in his quantitative analysis of scholarly influence, lists Mari Matsuda as among those scholars most likely to have lasting influence. Yet in other venues, he has criticized the narrative methods of critical race theory. This paradox of criticism combined with recognition perhaps best characterizes reaction to Matsuda's work. People, in her optimistic words, "learn and grow through interaction with difference, not by reproducing what they already know." A faith in law's potential for reconstruction to create a more inclusive democracy illuminates all of Mari Matsuda's work.

Adapted from a biographic essay by Wendy Williams



Anthony E. Varona

M. Minnette Massey Professor of Law and Dean Emeritus

LL.M., Georgetown University Law Center

J.D., Boston College Law School

A.B., Boston College

Anthony E. Varona is the M. Minnette Massey Professor of Law and Dean Emeritus. Previously, he was the dean at Miami Law and professor of law and former vice dean and associate dean for faculty and academic affairs at American University Washington College of Law (AUWCL). Before his 14 years at AUWCL, Professor Varona was an associate professor at Pace University School of Law in New York and adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law Center. He has taught courses in Contracts, Administrative and Public Law, Media Law, Sexuality and Gender Law, Intellectual Property, and Criminal Law.

Professor Varona has written extensively in the areas of media and sexuality law, and has published solo and co-authored pieces with notable law reviews/journals, including those associated with American, Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, Seattle, and Stanford Universities, NYU, the College of William & Mary, and the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota. He is a co-author of the second, third, and fourth editions of the casebook *Administrative Law: A Contemporary Approach*, published by West, has served as a *Huffington Post* contributor, and has appeared in national and regional media outlets as a commentator.

Professor Varona is a former co-editor of the *AALS Journal of Legal Education*, a member of the AALS Membership Review Committee, a member of the Executive Board of the AALS Section on Teaching Methods, and has served on the AALS Associate Deans Section's Planning and Nominations Committee. In addition, he has served on the national board of directors for Stonewall National Museum and Archives (SNMA), for which he co-founded and for its first year co-chaired the SNMA National Advisory Council. He has served on the national boards of GLAAD, the Human Rights Campaign (HRC), and the Alliance for Justice, and has been a member of the District of Columbia Bar's Global Legal Practice Task Force. He also currently serves as a member of the Academic Cancer Advisory Council at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Before entering full-time teaching, Professor Varona was General Counsel and Legal Director of the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest LGBTQ civil rights organization. In 2001-02, Professor Varona served as a Harvard Law School Wasserstein Public Interest Fellow. Earlier in his career, Dean Varona was an associate at Skadden Arps and Mintz Levin and an honors program enforcement attorney at the Federal Communications Commission.

A celebrated scholar and teacher, Professor Varona shared the 2018 Egon Guttman Casebook Award, an AUWCL Faculty Scholarship Award that "recognizes outstanding scholarship in the form of casebooks and treatises," with Professors Andrew Popper and Mark Niles. He won the 2014 American University Faculty Award for Outstanding Teaching in a Full-Time Tenure-line Appointment and in 2011 shared an AUWCL Teaching Award for Innovation in Pedagogy. In 2007-2008, Professor Varona was named AUWCL Teacher of the Year. And in 2009, he was presented with the Hugh A. Johnson, Jr., Memorial Award by the Hispanic Bar Association of the District of Columbia, an honor recognizing "unwavering commitment and achievement [in] public service and dedication to the principles of equality, cultural respect, and social justice."

Lawyers of Color Magazine named Professor Varona to its 2020 Power List, and in 2014 the magazine named him to its "50 Under 50 List." In 2018-2019 Professor Varona chaired the Host/Planning Committee for the Fourth National People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference, thought to be the largest gathering of legal scholars of color in history.