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GEORGETOWN LAW

Message from Associate Dean Nan D. Hunter



Welcome back to our current students and greetings to our alumni! This month marks the end of my first year as Associate Dean for Graduate Programs, so as a new year and a new semester begin, I would like to share with you some of our recent achievements.

In August, we launched the National Security Law LL.M. program, upgrading this course of study from a certificate program. During the fall, the inaugural class of students completed the Proseminar in National Security Law – a course only for LL.M. students. Features like the Proseminar are strengthening the coherency of our extensive national security law curriculum, as well as the bonds between our students.

This is also an especially exciting academic year for our Tax LL.M. program. We now offer a Certificate in State and Local Taxation, one of the fastest growing segments of tax law. Georgetown is unique in offering formal

recognition of an individual's mastery of this field, which is certain to grow in importance. We also received the good news during the fall that the IRS awarded us the contract to offer graduate-level Continuing Legal Education courses to the agency's Office of Chief Counsel. We have begun developing the courses for this prestigious project and will start delivering them soon.

Since becoming Associate Dean, I have placed a special emphasis on the quality of student life. In October, I began meeting with Student Quality Circles so that I could get first-hand feedback on our programs from students, which has been extremely helpful to me. And I am happy to report that students interested in moot court will have the chance this year to participate in an international arbitration competition for LL.M. students.

Finally, we introduced two new year-long courses to our S.J.D. curriculum – a methods seminar and a colloquium. From all reports, our S.J.D. candidates have found these offerings stimulating and helpful in their dissertation projects.

I look forward to another exciting year and to sharing more news with you about our growing LL.M. program.

Nan D. Hunter

New York LL.M. Alumni Cocktail Reception

Thursday, January 26, 2012
7-9 p.m.

ilili Restaurant
236 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10001

Meet and reconnect with fellow LL.M. alumni in New York and Georgetown Law Graduate Programs Staff over drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

RSVP by January 23rd
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Foreign Lawyers at Georgetown Turns 20



Assistant Dean Martha Hoff (standing) with LL.Ms in 1998

2011 marked the twentieth year of Foreign Lawyers at Georgetown (FLAG). The student organization was launched to serve the Law Center's international students in 1991.

Although, international lawyers have been part of the Georgetown Law community for much longer than twenty years, FLAG represents the increased prominence that foreign lawyers have had at Georgetown over the past three decades.

International LL.M. students began arriving at Georgetown Law in the late 19th century. Later, Georgetown Law began offering graduate degrees specifically for foreign lawyers – first a Doctor of Comparative Law or L.C.D. (*Legis Comparativae Doctor*) degree in 1951 and then the Master of Comparative Law in 1962.

A Sri Lankan attorney, Rameschandra Labhshanker Dave, graduated with the first L.C.D. in 1957. The Master of Comparative Law degree was first conferred to three students—from Mexico, France and Germany—in 1964.

The Law Center's ascendant reputation began to attract more students from more countries. And by 1983, students from Korea, Venezuela, Norway, Germany, Austria, France, the Netherlands, Nigeria, the Philippines, and Zambia were enrolled. To put the growth of the international graduate student body in perspective, there were 12 foreign lawyers in 1983. By 1990, there were more than three times that number. And by 2000, there were more than a hundred.

The first student organization for international lawyers was found-

ed in 1986. The International Students and Law Students Association had the aim of promoting "legal understanding by a comparative law approach through social, academic and professional integration." Its goals reflected a desire on the part of international lawyers to interact more with American J.D. students.

In 1991, two Swiss LL.M. students, Thomas Esslinger and Daniel Girsberger, changed the organization's name to Foreign Lawyers at Georgetown.

FLAG's first year featured a burst of activity. Students wrote opinion pieces in the *Georgetown Law Weekly* on laws in their countries and held a workshop where they presented on legal and political issues in their home countries, toured the House and the Senate, held a sports day, hosted a conference on the Uruguay Round Negotiation, and organized lectures on human rights in Latin America and comparative competition, trade, and industrial policies.



2006 alumni reception in Rome
Since 1991, the number of international lawyers at Georgetown has continued to grow.

Today, half of Georgetown's graduate student body received their first law degree abroad and FLAG continues to play an important role in the life of the school's graduate student body as one of its most organized and active student organizations – quite an achievement considering the diversity of its members. Last year, its membership included lawyers from 59 countries. FLAG members continue to provide an international legal perspective at the Law Center.

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Pumpkin carving in October 1998

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Spotlight on New Faculty and Staff

In November 2011, **Carrie Cordero** joined the Law Center as its first **Director of National Security Studies**. She is also an adjunct professor of law.

Professor David Luban, Acting Faculty Director of the Center for National Security and the Law, is glad to have Cordero here: "We are thrilled to have Carrie Cordero join the Law Center's Graduate Programs," he said, adding, "with her deep experience in national security law, she will be a tremendous resource for our national security students and faculty."

Cordero has a rich background in the field. Prior to coming to Georgetown, she served as Counsel to the Assistant Attorney General for National Security at the Department of Justice. In that position, she provided guidance on national security law and policy, including the National Security Act, the USA Patriot Act, and the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA). She served as Senior Associate General Counsel at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, where she worked on the legislation, implementation and oversight of significant amendments to FISA, and was the legal advisor to the National Counter-proliferation Center.

A graduate of Barnard College and the Washington College of

Law at American University, she joined the Department of Justice's attorney staff through the Attorney General's Honors Program.

Cordero joins the Law Center in the first year of its new LL.M. in National Security Law. Her initial priorities include ensuring that the curriculum is calibrated to cover the full range of subjects relevant to national security law, in a way that prepares students for practice in a wide range of settings, including private firm and corporate practice, non-profits, NGOs, think tanks, and government. She also intends to expand the law school's career planning and placement opportunities for national security students.

According to Cordero, Georgetown has core strengths in the field as well as the ambition to lead it. "National Security Law remains an emerging field, and Georgetown is uniquely positioned to be at the forefront of defining the field."

The school's core strengths, Cordero says, include "a full-time faculty with a wide range of intellectual leadership as well as experience in national security law" and "an unparalleled depth and breadth in our adjunct faculty." The combination of full-time and adjunct faculty allows Georgetown to offer more than 50 courses that are relevant to the field of national security law. Moreover, the school offers the Center for National Security and the Law, the Federal Legislation and Administrative Clinic, as well

as a location in Washington D.C., the epicenter of national security law practice. These, Cordero concluded, allow Georgetown to offer the "best national security law experience for students, both at the J.D. and graduate level.

Cordero is pleased to join the Georgetown Law community. "Georgetown," she says, "is pushing the envelope both in terms of our specialized national security course offerings, as well as in its efforts to incorporate experiential learning into the classroom." "I'm looking forward," she adds, "to working with our talented faculty and students, and building upon the already strong foundation that has been established in national security law here at Georgetown."

William "Bill" MacDonald joined Graduate Programs in December 2011 as a new **Assistant Director of Graduate Career and Professional Development**. He joins Sandra Buteau, Director, and Molly Scott, and Caroline Springer, both assistant directors.

Bill is returning to Georgetown. He earned his J.D. at the Law Center, where he was a Law Fellow and Senior Writing Fellow in the J.D. Writing Center, and where he has taught US. Legal Discourse to LL.M. students as an Adjunct Professor of Law.

After graduating, Bill practiced in the field of taxation and estate planning for nine years - first at

a national law firm in Washington and then at a regional firm in Florida. He then spent two years training and managing teams of attorneys in large litigation projects.

In addition to his J.D., Bill has an A.B. from Harvard University and an LL.M. in Estate Planning from the University of Miami. He is admitted to practice in Virginia, Florida, and the District of Columbia.



Ellis Duncan joined Graduate Programs in December 2011 as **Assistant**

Director of the Graduate Tax Program. Ellis is also returning to the Law Center. He earned his LL.M. in Taxation at Georgetown in 2006.

Ellis will be managing Georgetown's Continuing Legal Education Contract with the IRS as well as assisting Professor Albert Lauber, Director of the Graduate Tax Program, with the administration of the LL.M. program.

Ellis earned his B.S.M. and J.D. from Tulane University as well as an M.S. in Accounting from The George Washington University. Prior to joining the Law Center, he practiced tax law for several years as an associate at Dewey & LeBoeuf in New York and at Ropes & Gray in Washington. He looks forward to working with students during the upcoming semester and beyond.

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Graduate Student Life in Fall 2011

Graduate students organized a variety of events this past semester.

In October, several LL.M. students, both foreign and U.S.-trained, spearheaded the launch of a Graduate Advocacy Workshop designed to allow students to work on improving their oral advocacy skills. Members of the diverse group wrote their own moot court problems and practiced international law arguments in a friendly and collaborative environment.



A direct outcome of the workshop was the creation of a graduate student team to participate in the LL.M. International Arbitration Competition in March 2012 at American University. The four competing team members and coaches were selected in November and will compete in March.

Elections to represent LL.M. students on the Student Bar Association and to lead the Tax Council and Foreign Lawyers at Georgetown ended in October.

On October 14, Associate Dean Nan Hunter and Professor Gregory Klass met with a number of graduate students interested in pursuing academic careers both abroad and in the United States. Dean Hunter and Professor Klass explained the academic hiring process and provided guidance to students on academic careers.

U.S. and foreign-trained LL.M. students also successfully launched a new student organization at the law school in October. The Future Law Teachers aims to support students interested in pursuing a variety of academic careers.

FLAG events included a panel on Human Rights and the Youth Movement in Venezuela on October 26 and a panel on the Post-Graduation Job Search on November 10. Panelists included **Vinosh Winodan, LL.M.'11**, and **Jose Sanchez, LL.M.'09**.

The Tax Council held its first meeting on November 9. The SBA, Tax Council, and FLAG held a well-attended joint student mixer on November 10.

On November 30, the Future Law Teachers group and the



Office of Graduate Programs held a panel event on publishing scholarly work featuring Associate Dean Hunter, Adjunct Professor Alexis Paddock, and O'Neill Institute Fellow Lorian Hardcastle. The event coincided with the release by Graduate Programs of a **Guide to Publishing Scholarly Work for Graduate Students**, which revealed that recent students and alumni have published extensively in the last few years.

Reunion Weekend 2011: Graduate Programs Welcomes Alumni

Georgetown Law's Reunion Weekend 2011 celebrated, among others, the Classes of 1991, 1996, 2001, and 2006. Graduate Programs faculty and staff welcomed a number of returning LL.M. alumni and friends at a reception on October 14, 2011.



(Above) Associate Dean Nan Hunter (right) with Lars Markert, LL.M.'06 (left), and Juan Pablo Urquiaga, LL.M.'06 (center). (Below) Attendees at Reunion Weekend. Left to Right: Maria Eugenia Castrillon, LL.M.'06, Elena Torregrosa, LL.M.'06, Esteban Agüero, LL.M.'06, Viviana Castro, LL.M.'06, and Luis Fernando Martínez.



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Alumni in the News: Fall and Early Spring 2011

Christopher Pietruszkiewicz, LL.M.'97, was named Dean of Stetson University College of Law in January 2012. He was previously the J.Y. Sanders Professor of Law and Vice-Chancellor for Business and Financial Affairs at the Louisiana State University Law Center.

Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy announced the election of **Daniel J. Michalchuk, LL.M.'00** to partnership effective January 1, 2012. He is a member of the Firm's Global Project Finance Group.

Nora V. Demleitner, LL.M.'94, has been named the next Dean of Washington and Lee University School of Law. Demleitner was previously Dean and Professor of Law at Hofstra Law School.

Brett Barkey, LL.M.'99, Assistant District Attorney in Colorado's 14th Judicial District is running for the position of District Attorney in the November 2012 election.

Patrick Glen, LL.M.'06, co-authored an opinion piece, "Towards a Dictator-Free World," in the *Wall Street Journal*. The opinion piece appeared on December 12, 2011.

Foreign Policy Magazine named **David Scheffer, LL.M.'78**, as one of the Top 100 Global Thinkers in its December 2011 issue. Profess-

or Scheffer is the Mayer Brown/Robert A. Helman Professor of Law at Northwestern Law School.

It was announced in November 2011 that **Payson Peabody, LL.M.'99**, joined the Securities Industry and Financial Markets Association (SIMFA) as Managing Director and Tax Counsel in Federal Government Relations.

Steven B. Long, LL.M.'97, joined Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP as Partner in the Firm's Employee Benefits & Executive Compensation group.

Marcello Hallake, LL.M.'94, joined Jones Day as Partner in its Sao Paulo office in November 2011.

George H. Cohen, LL.M.'60, delivered a lecture on October 13, 2011 at Cornell University on the role of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in "Facilitating Public School Reform: Advancing Student Achievement Through Labor-Management Collaboration."

Director Cohen has served as Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service since October 2009. He was also recently in the news for mediating the NBA lockout dispute.

Jamie Benoit, LL.M.'05, Anne Arundel County Council Member in Maryland, has formed an exploratory committee for a run for the U.S. Congressional seat in the 4th District of Maryland.

Kenneth M. Miskin, LL.M.'06, joined Miles & Stockbridge P.C. as a Principal in its Creditors' Rights & Bankruptcy Practice Group.

Class Notes

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu submitted the appointment of **Harel Locker, LL.M.'01**, for Cabinet approval. Locker was nominated to the position of Prime Minister's Office Director-General - one of the highest ranking civil servant positions in the government of Israel. Locker was a partner with S. Friedman & Co. He started in his new position in December 2011.



Ralph Winnie, Jr., LL.M.'01, with President Tsakhia Elbegdorj of Mongolia.

Ralph Winnie, Jr., LL.M.'01, and Vice-President of Global Business Development for the Eurasian Business Coalition and Director of its China Program, kept busy over the past year. He met Tsakhia Elbegdorj, President of Mongolia, on June 16, 2011, organized a reception with the Ambassador of Malta for Chinese consulting firm, and organized a visit with Congressman Geoff Davis for a delegation from the China Association for Friendly Contact.

Mark Hancock, LL.M.'00, has joined Hood & Strong LLP as Tax Director, Exempt Organizations. Hancock comes to Hood & Strong from Ernst & Young LLP, where he most recently served as Northwest Market Leader and Senior Manager in the firm's Exempt Organizations Tax Services practice group.

Fred F. Murray, Adjunct Professor of Law, Appointed to IRS Advisory Council

The IRS announced the selection of **Fred F. Murray**, Adjunct Professor of Law at Georgetown, to the IRS Advisory Council in December 2011. The IRS Advisory Council, which is composed of representatives of the public, advises the IRS on policy and provides feedback to the agency on tax administration issues.

Professor Murray is an elected member of the American Law Institute and has a distinguished record of public service. He has served, among others, as Special Counsel to the Chief Counsel of the IRS and Advisor to the International Tax Working Group of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee.

He is currently Executive Director of Tax Practice Policy and Quality at Grant Thornton LLP.

Three Georgetown Law alumni are also current members of the Advisory Council: **John G. Ams, L'75**, **Sanford D. Kelsey, III, LL.M.'04**, and **Charles J. Muller, III, LL.M.'73**.

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Graduate Programs Releases "A Laboratory for Legal Education: The Graduate Program at Georgetown Law."



One Hundred Years Ago: The LL.M. Class of 1912

The Office of Graduate Programs recently released **A Laboratory for Legal Education: The Graduate Program at Georgetown Law.**

Written and researched using materials from the archives of the Law Center and the University, the illustrated history documents graduate education and graduate student life at Georgetown Law from 1878, when an LL.M. degree was first offered, to the present.

Georgetown Law has one of the oldest graduate programs in the nation and has been one of the most consistent in conferring graduate degrees. The history of its graduate program tracks much of the history of graduate education at American law schools - from the rise of graduate education amidst increasing calls for improvements in legal education

in the late 19th century to the increased need for specialized education beginning in the early 20th century.

Because Georgetown has continuously offered the LL.M. for so long, the history of graduate education at Georgetown Law tracks most of the history of graduate education in law in the United States.

However, the history of graduate education at Georgetown Law is also uniquely Georgetown's own. The University's Jesuit heritage shaped the goals of advanced education at Georgetown. The school's location in the capital has also shaped its character - most visibly before and during the New Deal when the graduate program dramatically reorganized to address legal issues relating to the federal government.

The law school's transition to the Law Center in the 1950s brought about significant changes as the school established specialization as the primary purpose of education, began clinical fellowships, and started constructing an international law curriculum. One thing is consistent through the history of Georgetown's LL.M. and S.J.D. programs - its centrality to the school's aspiration to provide legal education on a "higher plane."

(Below) Reunion Weekend 2011



IRS Awards Georgetown Contract for CLE Training

Kara Tershel

The IRS has awarded Georgetown a contract to offer Continuing Legal Education courses to the IRS Office of Chief Counsel. The Law Center will collaborate with Chief Counsel to develop distance learning CLE courses starting in 2012.

"We are delighted to partner with the IRS on their continuing legal education program," said Georgetown Law Dean William M. Treanor. "Members of our tax faculty look forward to sharing their knowledge and experience with the talented professionals in the Office of Chief Counsel and IRS."

During the first year of the contract, Georgetown Law will provide six graduate-level tax law CLE courses to IRS personnel and others in the field. The courses will be taught by Law Center faculty, many of whom have significant government and public policy experience, in addition to their academic work and scholarship.

The course offerings will be drawn from those currently offered by the Law Center's Tax LL.M. program, but customized with assistance from Chief Counsel subject-matter experts to highlight issues of importance to the IRS. They will be delivered via distance learning media to classroom locations nationwide.

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Leadership for Lawyers

Bill MacDonald, Assistant Director of Graduate Career and Professional Development, has a past life as a blogger on *Learning for Lawyers*. He weighs in on the topic of leadership for lawyers in this excerpt from his blog.

What is the number one most important element of being a good, effective boss? Let's hold off on defining "good, effective boss" for a bit, and just accept that there are good bosses and bad bosses.

Good leadership has been shown to improve morale, productivity, retention, work product, creativity, loyalty, and efficiency — all of which are contributions to the bottom line. But while there are some great attorney leaders out there, I think it's fair to say that they are unevenly distributed.

Lawyers, and law firms in particular, are generally pretty attentive to the bottom line. Why don't they promote good leadership, the kind that trains young lawyers to become good leaders themselves?

I suspect that, in larger law firms, at least, this is a by-product of the current legal culture. Most larger firms hire many more new associates than they would ever expect to see become partner. These associates rack up billable hours, but they are all not destined for leadership positions. Any time spent on leadership training might seem like time wasted.

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In addition, many senior attorneys don't see the need for a focus on leadership skills because they've managed without it themselves. Partners often assume that their leadership skills must be sufficient for the job — the proof is in the partnership. But there are two aspects of leadership that do not necessarily coincide: rank and function. Someone might have the power to command a subordinate, but power does not automatically confer competence.

How can it be, then, that there are folks out there — not just partners, but lawyers at all levels of practice, all the way down to first-year associates — who are in a position to exercise leadership, but who do not exercise it well? Don't those people *see* the quality of their leadership? The answer, of course, is *No*. If they could see their flaws, most of them would work to eliminate them. The most important element of sound leadership is *self-awareness*, because it

is only through self-awareness that a leader can honestly gauge his leadership.

Now, there is another yardstick by which other people measure your effectiveness as a leader — results. It's a valid measurement, and always something to be kept in mind as you shape yourself as a leader. However, looking at results can usually only tell you that *something* probably went right, or wrong — it's not as useful as self-awareness for identifying specifically how you can improve.

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There are two aspects to self-awareness that can help develop leadership skills. The first is an awareness of your external self — how you interact with the people you are leading. Do you attend to what you say, and how you say it? Are you giving others the same kind of clarity, respect, and context that you would like to be given — the kind that you would recognize in someone you consider a good boss? This is surprisingly difficult to do consistently, because sometimes when responsibility becomes stressful, we lean too heavily on the "rank" aspect of leadership at the expense of "function". You know what I mean — snapping at people, or giving them minimal information and expecting them to divine the rest.

The good news is that self-awareness is something anyone can start developing no matter what point we are in our careers.

The second aspect of self-awareness crucial to leadership is the ability to monitor and foresee where you stand in relation to all of your responsibilities. A good leader needs to pay attention to the *mission*, to the *environment* in which the mission is being carried out, and to the *people* who are carrying out the mission. It is not enough for a good leader to be self-aware in the moment; she needs to project ahead to see what is on the horizon, and what she can do herself to help her team face it. And she needs to be able to honestly assess where she needs to improve on what she did in the past.

The good news is that self-awareness is something that anyone can start developing no matter what point we are in our careers. The next time you make a request of someone, consider your tone, your word choice, your body language. Consider the timing of your request. Are you taking into consideration the workload and schedule of the person you are asking? When your request is fulfilled, consider how successful the interaction was. Did something come up that you did not anticipate? Thinking about these things will help you begin to develop the kind of self-awareness that can handle increasingly high levels of responsibility adroitly.

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Alumni Publications

Alumni published prolifically in the last half of 2011.

Kenan Mullis, LL.M.'11, *Check-the-Box and Hybrids: A Second Look at Elective U.S. Tax Classification for Foreign Entities*, 64 TAX NOTES INT'L 371 (2011)

Janice Lee, LL.M.'11, *A Quick Fix Solution for the Morning After: An Alternative Approach to Mandatory Contraceptive Coverage*, 9 GEO. J.L. & PUB. POL'Y 189 (2011)

Matthew E. Feinberg, LL.M.'10, *Suffering Without Suffrage: Why Felon Disenfranchisement Constitutes Vote Denial Under Section Two of the Voting Rights Act*, 8 HASTINGS RACE & POVERTY L.J. 61 (2011)

Andrew D. Appleby, LL.M.'10, *Leveling the Playing Field: A Separate Tax Regime for International Athletes*, 36 BROOK. J. INT'L L. 605 (2011)

Marie Blevin, LL.M.'10, *The Clean Development Mechanism and the Poverty Issue*, 41 ENV'T L.L. 777 (2011)

Keith A. Petty, LL.M.'08, *Beyond the Court of Public Opinion: Military Commissions and the Reputational Pull of Compliance Theory*, 42 GEO J. INT'L L. 303 (2011)

Julie A. Muroff, LL.M.'08, *Policing Willpower: Obesity as a Test Case for State Empowerment of Integrated Health Care*, 11 HOUS. J. HEALTH L. & POL'Y 47 (2011)

Carlos E. Bacalao-Fleur, LL.M.'07, *Brazil's Olympic Trials: An Overview of the Intellectual Property Challenges Posed by the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Games*, 2011 U. ILL. J.L. TECH. & POL'Y 191 (2011)

Itzhak E. Kornfeld, LL.M.'07, *Of Dead Pelicans, Turtles, and Marshes: Natural Resources Damages in the Wake of the BP Deepwater Horizon Spill*, 36 B.C. ENVTL. AFF. L. REV. 317 (2011)

Jorene Soto, LL.M.'07, *Show Me the Money, Part II The Application of the Asset Forfeiture Provisions of the U.S. Arms Export Control Act and the RICO Act and Suggestions for the Future*, 13 OR. REV. INT'L L. 151 (2011)

Shannon Weeks McCormack, LL.M.'06, *Too Close to Home: Limiting the Organizations Subsidized by Charitable Deductions to Those in Economic Need*, 63 FLA. L. REV. 857 (2011)

Jaemin Lee, LL.M.'04, *The United States-Korea Free Trade Agreement: Path to Common Economic Prosperity or False Promise?*, 6 E. ASIAL. REV. 111 (2011)

Luis Fuentes-Rohwer, LL.M.'02, *Judicial Activism and the Interpretation of the Voting Rights Act*, 32 CARDOZO L. REV. 857 (2011)

Markus G. Puder, LL.M.'91, *The Rise of Regional Integration Law (RIL): Good News for International Environmental Law (IEL)?*, 23 GEO. INT'L ENVTL. L. REV. 165 (2011)

Markus G. Puder, LL.M.'91, *Did You Ever Hear of the Napoleonic Code, Stella? A Mixed Jurisdiction Impact Analysis on Louisiana's Law Laboratory*, 85 TUL. L. REV. 635 (2011)

Sebastian Krebber, LL.M.'90, *Book Review: "The Grand Duchy, Tucked Between Belgium, France and Germany . . ." Some Thoughts Upon the Methodology of Bob Hepple & Bruno Veneziani, The Transformation of Labour Law in Europe*, 32 COMP. LAB. L. & POL'Y J. 811 (2011)

Terry L. Turnipseed, LL.M.'86, *The Polling Place Priming (PPP) Effect: Is Voting in Churches (or anywhere else) Unconstitutional?*, 91 B.U.L. REV. 561 (2011)

Elena Marty-Nelson, LL.M.'86, *Non-Managing Underwriters' Role in Securities Offerings: Just Eye Candy?*, 16 FORDHAM J. CORP. & FIN. L. 323 (2011)

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