

Global Law Scholars 2019-2020

Class of 2022

Eliane Bejjani

Eliane completed her bachelor's degree in Politics, Psychology and Sociology at Cambridge University in 2014. During her time there she helped build the international platform for the UK's first student-run think tank, The Wilberforce Society (TWS), as their inaugural Director for International Affairs. She also contributed the Democracy and Fair Elections chapter of TWS's report for Lawyers Without Borders, who were consulting for the Tunisian National Constituent Assembly in 2012. Fascinated with political structures in the Middle East, Eliane wrote her dissertation on the Failure of Democracy in Post-Mubarak Egypt. Eliane's passion for the Middle East is deeply personal: her father is Lebanese, and she spent a high school year abroad and multiple summer internships in Beirut, Lebanon. To further her understanding of the region and finally commit to becoming fluent in Arabic, Eliane moved to Jordan in 2015 where she studied Modern Standard Arabic and conducted research at Columbia University's Global Center in Amman. Eliane then relocated to Dubai as a management consultant for Boston Consulting Group, where she advised clients ranging from national oil company executives to senior economists at ministries of economy and planning. At BCG, Eliane helped plan an international youth conference in New York in coordination with the UN, designed her office's engagement with a local accelerator for tech-based, early stage female-led startups as a member of the Social Impact committee, and played soccer regularly with her colleagues (including in Riyadh where she almost got arrested!). Eliane has also interned at UNAID's Strategic Policy Directions in Geneva and New York, supporting them during the 2014 UN General Assembly. She grew up in a suburb of New York where she attended a bilingual French American school and earned her French Baccalaureate. She is a native French speaker and creatively conversational in Arabic and Spanish.

Kendall Christie

Kendall Christie graduated from the Honors College at UC Santa Barbara with highest honors and Phi Beta Kappa, earning a B.A. in Global & International Studies. At UCSB, her favorite class was a graduate seminar in Muslim Diaspora Law. Her interest in globalization and human migration brought her to Florence, Italy, where she interned at the P.A.C.I. Center for Refugees and Asylum Seekers helping newly arrived migrants from North Africa and the Middle East navigate the complex asylum processes of Italy and the E.U. and teaching english. She continued to study the refugee crisis as a student at the Università di Bologna with coursework in sociocultural linguistics, migrant narratives, and communications. In Bologna, she interned for the International Women's Forum, an INGO dedicated to the advancement and empowerment of expatriate women around the world. Her capstone research project explored the

underlying influence of religion on reproductive rights and policy in Italy. From Italy she moved to the U.K., where she studied religion, politics, and global media at King's College London. Since completing her undergraduate degree, she has been working as a law clerk at a mid-sized firm in the San Francisco Bay Area. She has enjoyed exposure to private practice in California but is eager to explore transnational legal careers through GLS. She speaks fluent Italian and Spanish and intermediate classroom French.

Amelia Dagen

Amelia Dagen was born in California, but spent her childhood and adolescence in the Czech Republic. She returned to the United States to attend Biola University and graduated *summa cum laude* from the Crowell School of Business, achieving a B.S. in Business Administration with an emphasis in International Business. While there, she focused on the role of business in international development projects and the impact economic development has on women and other vulnerable populations. She completed an internship in the Netherlands as a Junior Business Consultant at TGS Development & Business Initiatives, where she researched and wrote business plans for socially-conscious start-up enterprises in Moldova, Ethiopia, and Central Asia. She also held leadership roles on campus as the President of the Women's Chorus and as a leading member of the annual Woven Women's Conference, which aims to bring together current students and alumni to discuss and explore women's contributions in the workplace. After completing her undergraduate work, Amelia was selected to attend the American Enterprise Institute's annual Honors Program, Values & Capitalism, and has been gaining experience in international business at a U.S. subsidiary of a Taiwanese technology company. In her free time, she has enjoyed tutoring teenagers in the foster system with Olive Crest, spending time with friends and family, singing, baking, and reading (everything in a spectrum from dystopian fiction to political commentaries). She has also indulged her love of international foods and people through extensive travel, having visited 24 countries including Israel, Turkey, India, and Dubai. Amelia speaks fluent English and Czech, conversational German, and hopes to continue improving her Portuguese.

Emma Dougall

Emma graduated *magna cum laude* from Yale College in 2016 with a B.A. in History. She is a citizen of the US, the UK, and the Republic of Ireland. Emma was born in New York City and moved to London, UK when she was ten, where she attended St Paul's Girls' School. She returned to the US to attend Yale, where she wrote her undergraduate History thesis on Irish nationalist involvement in the American antislavery movement, earning honors in the major. She spent a semester abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France, where she took classes at Sciences Po, and a summer abroad in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. After graduation she worked for two years at Credit Suisse in New York City as a macroeconomic credit analyst and a leveraged finance research analyst on the Fixed Income trading floor. Following her time at Credit Suisse, Emma received an M.A. in History with merit from the University of Oxford, where she focused her studies on transnational connections between the Irish and American civil rights movements. An

avid comedy fan, Emma was a performer in the Yale improv troupe *Just Add Water* and the Oxford improv troupe the *Oxford Imps*. She is highly proficient in French and conversational in Spanish.

Andrew Feinstein

Andrew graduated from Brown University in 2006 with a degree in French Civilization, for which he wrote an honors thesis on silence in 20th-century French literature. He subsequently became a teacher. In 2009, Andrew joined the Peace Corps and spent six of the next ten years in Africa. During his time as a Peace Corps Volunteer, he worked on education, health, and community development projects in a rural village near the Zambezi River in northeastern Namibia. Most recently, he worked in the Côte d'Ivoire office of the World Bank Group and the International Finance Corporation, where he focused on agribusiness projects in conflict-affected states in West Africa. He has also done consulting work with the African Development Bank; managed a honey production and distribution company in Juba, South Sudan; worked as a research and writing assistant for a leading expert in business and investment in Africa; and served as a jack-of-all-trades and the Director of Special Projects and Operations at a startup that focuses on helping emerging-market entrepreneurs develop visibility in key global markets. In addition to his time in Africa, Andrew lived in France for five years, during which time, among other things, he became fluent in French. He holds a joint MALD / MBA degree from the Fletcher School and HEC-Paris. He enjoys learning new recipes, running, playing the guitar and hosting sing-alongs, and hearing others' stories.

T. Henley Hopkinson

Henley was born and raised in Richmond, Virginia. An Echols Scholar and Raven Society Member at the University of Virginia, he earned his B.A. with High Distinction in 2015. He double-majored in Classics and English and also served as the Vice Chair for Investigations for the UVA Honor Committee. After graduation, he spent a year teaching Latin at Bryanston, a boarding school in Dorset, England. Thereafter, he earned a master's degree in Western intellectual history at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. Interested in empiricist and analytic philosophy, particularly Hobbes and Hume, and eager to apply such an approach to global legal problems, he also spent time at Middlebury College's French School and in France, obtaining a University Diploma in French fluency at l'Université catholique de Lyon. Recently, he worked with international trade law, global competition law, and comparative legislative drafting as an intern at the International Law Institute, a Washington, DC based non-profit chaired by Georgetown Law Professor Emeritus Don Wallace. Henley is fluent in French and understands most written and spoken Spanish. He regrets that his Latin and Greek have oxidized with disuse, but he still occasionally springs unsolicited Cicero quotes on unsuspecting passersby. At Georgetown, he hopes to learn about the law within a global and economic context.

Hana Kassem

Hana Kassem graduated *summa cum laude* from the George Washington University with a Bachelor of Arts in International Affairs and Economics, minors in Arabic and Spanish, and a concentration in Middle East Regional Studies. She completed both a course in advanced Arabic studies at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon and an exchange program at the University of Seville in Spain. Hana has conducted research culminating in an economics thesis analyzing the right to work and economic contributions of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, as well as an honors international affairs thesis documenting the oral history and national identity expressions of Palestinian refugees through multiple generations. During the course of her studies, Hana completed internships in the House of Representatives in the office of former Congressman Keith Ellison, American Near East Refugee Aid, and Qatar Foundation International. In her final year of undergraduate studies, she served as president of the Arab Student Association at GW and volunteered as a conversation leader and tutor to ESL students. Hana's family background and experiences in the Middle East have sparked her interest in studying human rights, refugee law, and conflict resolution. She grew up in Minneapolis, Minnesota, speaks Arabic and Spanish, and in her spare time enjoys traveling, exercising, and watching soccer.

Alexis Lazarczyk

Alexis Lazarczyk graduated *summa cum laude* from Vanderbilt University in 2019 with a BA in English, Spanish, and Political Science. Within the English major she focused primarily on comparative literature, with a particular interest in 19th century British literature. Within the Political Science major, Alexis developed a concentration in International Relations and Foreign Affairs. During her time at Vanderbilt, Alexis studied abroad once in Cusco, Perú furthering her Spanish language skills through instruction by a Peruvian native professor from Vanderbilt. She then again went abroad to the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia to study International Human Rights Law and Australian Literature. Along with Spanish, Alexis speaks fluent Polish, especially in the household, to her parents who immigrated from Poland. With family all around Europe, she enjoys traveling as often as she can. In her free time, Alexis is an avid runner and is slowly learning how to golf.

Jeremy Lin

Jeremy Lin is pursuing a joint J.D. and Master of Science at Georgetown Law and the Walsh School of Foreign Service. Most recently, Jeremy served as a Young Leader in Foreign and Security Policy Fellow at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy in Geneva, Switzerland, where he conducted research on the UN Security Council and the international rule of law. Previously, Jeremy interned with the Office of China Affairs at the Office of the United States Trade Representative, served as a Princeton in Asia teaching fellow at China Foreign Affairs University, and interned with the U.S. Commerce Department's trade enforcement and compliance unit at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing. Jeremy began his career as an analyst in the global compliance division of Goldman Sachs in New York City and received his bachelor's degree, *Phi Beta Kappa*,

from Johns Hopkins University. At Georgetown Law, Jeremy intends to pursue his interests in national security law, trade and economic law, and transnational legal issues more broadly. He is fluent in Mandarin Chinese.

Alessandra Lopez

Alessandra graduated from Haverford College in 2017 with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science with a minor in French and Francophone Studies. While at Haverford, Alessandra was also a member of the women's soccer team, and was named to the academic honor roll every year she was eligible. Alessandra's interest in languages and multicultural dynamics began at an early age. Born to a Canadian mother and El Salvadorian father, she grew up trilingual and attended the French American bilingual school, École Bilingue, in Berkeley, California. Alessandra continued her French studies throughout college, participating in a summer abroad program at L'Institut d'Avignon in Avignon, France, in 2015. Throughout college, Alessandra also volunteered as a fourth grade tutor with Puentes Hacia El Futuro, an organization helping students in the Philadelphia Latino immigrant community achieve greater educational outcomes. After graduating from Haverford, Alessandra spent the next two years working for an immigration attorney in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. As a legal assistant, Alessandra prepared deportation defense, asylum, and family-based immigration applications. She also had the opportunity to interview clients in English, Spanish, and French about their persecution experiences, in order to draft affidavits that synthesized and contextualized these individual stories in historical and political context. At Georgetown Law, Alessandra hopes to pursue her interest in immigration law and international human rights.

Austin Lowe

Austin Lowe is a first-year law student at Georgetown University Law Center, where he is working towards the completion of a Juris Doctor following his graduation from the Master of Arts in Asian Studies program at Georgetown's School of Foreign Service (SFS) in May 2018. While studying at the SFS as the Harriet & C.C. Tung Family Endowed Scholar, Austin drew on his knowledge of and experience in China in to work in various capacities in both the public and private sectors under the larger framework of U.S.-China bilateral relationship. In 2017, Austin partook in the first iterations of China policy under the Trump administration while working at the China Desk at the State Department's headquarters in Washington, DC as well as the Political Section at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing. Austin then transitioned to a role at the DC-based strategic advisory firm The Asia Group, where he advised leading multinational companies facing the implications of the U.S.-China trade war and broader shifts in the Trump administration's approach to Asia. In addition to his formal work experience, Austin regularly authors opinion pieces and provides commentary on China's reform trajectory and the implications for its relations with the United States. Born and raised in New York City, Austin worked in the legal and translation industries after graduating from Columbia University with a Bachelor of Arts in East Asian Languages and Cultures in

2014. He is fluent in Mandarin Chinese has elementary proficiency in Japanese and Vietnamese.

Baily Martin

Baily Martin graduated *summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa* from the University of Alabama with a triple major in international studies, political science, and Spanish. Baily was a member of Capstone Men and Women, The Blackburn Association, XXXI, Elliott Society, Lean On: Alabama, and the Student Government Association, among other organizations. As an undergraduate student, she completed a law class through The University of Alabama's School of Law on immunity doctrine, which solidified her desire to study law. Baily tried methodically to combine her scholarship, service, and study abroad experiences to prepare for a career in international law. During her undergraduate career, she interned for Balch & Bingham LLP, an environmental law firm in Birmingham, Alabama, and Crowell & Moring LLP in DC in their Asia-Pacific international trade group. Baily caught Potomac Fever after her first summer in DC as a freshman, interning in the U.S. House of Representatives. She returned the following summer to intern in the U.S. Senate. Baily loves to travel, and has had the good fortune of studying in Cuba and providing humanitarian relief to those in need in both Mexico and Honduras. Baily also spent a summer in Madrid at the *Universidad Nebrija* and returned the semester before graduation to work at Klev & Vera International Law Firm in Barcelona, specializing in immigration and family law. Baily is currently interning with the Department of State in the Western Hemisphere Affairs Office of the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor. She has tried to narrow down her interests within international law, including projects in international environmental, trade, immigration, and human rights law. Baily loves traveling, running, and reading in her free time.

Kaylee Morrison

Kaylee grew up in the Boston area and went to Northeastern for her B.A. in International Affairs. As someone who at age 18 had never left the U.S. for more than a few days, she started exploring the world just after her freshman year, participating in a month-long study abroad program in Nanjing, China. She continued her experiences abroad during her junior year in Cape Town, South Africa, doing a six-month internship teaching and assisting the director at an English school for refugees. After graduation, she moved to China and continued teaching, this time with high school students in Shenzhen who aimed to attend American colleges. She next moved to Hong Kong where she began working at a local human resources magazine. She interviewed leaders from both local and international organizations, writing articles on anything from trends in HR technology to creating more inclusive work environments for transgender employees. She also continued tutoring a range of students from all ages, from as young as three to as old as 60, including conducting corporate training sessions and working with Hong Kong police officers on their spoken English. After two years, she headed back to the Mainland and spent a semester in Hangzhou at an international, intensive Mandarin Chinese language program at Zhejiang University. She is finally satisfied with her Chinese level after having studied it on and off for about eight years (though realistically

will never be done learning!). Since returning to America she's been working for an association management company and waiting impatiently to start law school.

Kirk MacKinnon Morrow

Kirk MacKinnon Morrow graduated *cum laude* from Northwestern University in 2012 with a Bachelor of Arts in Comparative Literary Studies and a minor in German. Kirk also received an MA in Comparative Literature with a concentration in Jewish Studies from the University of Toronto, where his research focused on public memory and transnational memorial practices. Following his time in Toronto, Kirk spent a year in Milan doing freelance translation and teaching English to high school students and officers of the Italian *carabinieri* in preparation for Expo 2015. Since returning to the US, he has worked for the state humanities council in Minnesota, where he led the organization's public humanities programming throughout the state. While at the Minnesota Humanities Center, Kirk developed a publication and writer training program for Somali youth, oversaw a statewide grant making program focused on the Vietnam War, secured over \$500,000 in funding for the council and its partners, and produced over 85 events for community and scholarly audiences of up to 500 on topics ranging from tribal sovereignty to veterans' reintegration to racial narrative change in the media. He has served on the board of directors for the Northwestern Alumni Club of the Twin Cities (2018-19) and the editorial board of *Transverse Literary Journal* (2012-13), in addition to numerous review panels and national working groups in the public humanities field. His research interests include cultural heritage, cultural property, memory law, and transitional justice.

Sarah Morsheimer

Sarah Morsheimer graduated *Magna Cum Laude* from Loyola University of Chicago in 2016 with degrees in International Studies and English and a concentration in Peace Studies. While at Loyola, she became a member of the Jesuit Honors Society, Alpha Sigma Nu, International Studies Honors Society, Sigma Iota Rho, and English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta. With a passion for human rights issues, she interned for Art Works Projects for Human Rights where she researched and prepared exhibits on transitional justice in post-conflict societies. These exhibits were shown in multiple countries around the world. For three years, she worked with refugees in the Chicago area as a mentor, tutor, and fundraiser for local refugee resettlement agencies, sparking her interest in forced migration and immigration law. From high school throughout college, she volunteered with the Mortel High Hopes for Haiti Foundation in Saint Marc, Haiti, to implement interactive enrichment programs for students from K-12, and to advocate for the importance of education. Following graduation, she worked as a Public Affairs Section Intern with the UN Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. There, she drafted monthly reports on the progress of the Court and observed public awareness and attitudes towards the Court through public outreach forums, interviews, and surveys throughout the provinces of Cambodia. After, she worked as an International Communications Assistant with the Jesuit Refugee Service

(JRS) in Rome, Italy. With JRS, she traveled to Malta, South Africa, and Malawi to monitor the organization's various projects in urban centers and refugee camps and produce content to advocate for the rights of refugees and migrants. She is proficient in French and refined her language skills through an intensive language program in Paris, France. At Georgetown Law, she hopes to pursue her interests in international human rights law, forced migration, conflict, and transitional justice. During her free time, she enjoys cooking, yoga, and exploring new places and cultures through their cuisines.

Raul Orozco

Raul graduated *cum laude* from the University of Denver, majoring in Philosophy and minoring in Political Science, German and Biological Sciences. During his time at the University of Denver, Raul worked as a Student Lab Technician Assistant in a neurobiology lab which focused on using *Drosophila melanogaster* as a model to understand the role of RNA/protein granules in neurons. Raul clerked for Kroll Law Offices during the summer of 2018 where he gained experience in the areas of estate planning, estate administration, asset protection, elder law, and business planning. During his senior year, Raul had the opportunity to intern with the Department of State in the political and economic sectors at the Consulate General Frankfurt, but elected to study abroad for the academic year at Freie Universität Berlin where he focused on improving his German language skills as well as continental philosophy and political science from the German perspective. While in Germany Raul completed and obtained the CELTA teacher training qualification and was invited to serve as a TEFL Secondary Education Volunteer in Ukraine. Prior to commencing his undergraduate studies, Raul worked as a professional ballet dancer with companies such as Colorado Ballet, Boulder Ballet, Phoenix Ballet and various other companies. Raul is currently a Gilman Alumni Ambassador and interested in studying at Sciences Po in Paris during his third year of law school. He is fluent in Spanish, C1 level German, and currently learning French. In his free time Raul continues to stay involved in the ballet world through teaching and is passionate about improving his foreign language skills.

David Peraza

David Peraza graduated summa cum laude from Loyola University Chicago in 2018 with a B.B.A. in Economics and a minor in Political Science. After graduation, he began his pursuit of a J.D./M.S. in Foreign Service at the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown, with a concentration in Global Business and Finance. During his first year at the School of Foreign Service he worked as a research assistant for a Georgetown professor, assisting the development of a paper on crime trends in Latin America. David is passionate in trade law, with a focus on North and Latin America, as he has lived and studied in both Mexico and the United States.

Jesus A. Rodriguez

Jesus A. Rodriguez, a Jack Kent Cooke Graduate scholar and Georgetown Opportunity scholar, graduated in 2019 from Georgetown's Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, where he studied International Politics with a concentration in Foreign Policy

and Policy Processes. Originally from Venezuela, he is fluent in English, Spanish, French, and German. At Georgetown, he was the Human Rights and Governance editor of the Journal of International Affairs and the managing editor of The Hoya. He did immigration policy work with FWD.us, investigated nationwide trends in education access for Michelle Obama's Better Make Room campaign, and published research for the Council on Foreign Relations. His passion for journalism has recently seen him cover topics such as the rise of democratic institutions in the Central American migrant caravan, the student movement for reparations at Georgetown, and the international legal implications of the standoff at the Venezuelan embassy in D.C. While in undergraduate, he published more than 100 articles for various journalistic outlets, including the International Center for Journalists, The Hill, and Politico. He also served, during his senior year, as the principal researcher for the Free Speech Project, which tracks national and global threats to freedom of speech and press liberties.

Daniella Royer

Daniella Royer graduated summa cum laude from the University of Oklahoma in May 2019 with a B.A. in Mathematics and Economics and with minors in Political Science and Arabic. While at OU, she served as Vice Chair of Adjudication on the Integrity Council and researched religious freedom restrictions around the world, including their nexus with economic development, national and international security, and other human rights. She spent last summer in Cairo, Egypt, volunteering with refugees through teaching English, registering intake, distributing food, and helping churches. Daniella completed her honors thesis on the history of church property law, focusing on recent state supreme court decisions as well as recent denominational property disputes presenting emerging challenges to First Amendment jurisprudence. She is spending the summer of 2019 working at the Religious Freedom Institute, where she researches global religious freedom as a moral imperative and the status of religious freedom violations and global religious conflicts, focusing on Egyptian church property law and refugee crises. Daniella speaks Turkish, Korean, conversational Arabic, and is attempting to learn Spanish. In her free time, you can find her reading, playing violin and piano, and cooking international cuisine.

Bhaavya Sinha

Bhaavya graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 2018 with a B.A. in Political Science and Psychology. Most recently, she has been an AmeriCorps 9th grade Algebra teacher at a public school in her hometown, the Bronx. At Berkeley, she was a writer and editor for the Berkeley Political Review. Bhaavya wrote multiple articles discussing a range of topics, from former Mexican president Vicente Fox's legacy in the 21st century to legal attempts to erase mention of caste from California textbooks. As a volunteer member and eventual chapter project coordinator of the nonprofit Asha for Education, she trained stewards on the context of the communities they were donating to, including rural Tamil Dalit communities and slum children at risk of sex trafficking in Varanasi. She organized the 2016 and 2017 Asha annual forums, "Intolerance in India: Caste & Religion" and "Demonetization", respectively. During her years with Asha,

Bhaavya also co-created and co-taught the undergraduate DeCal class "Images of India: A Critical Exploration of the World's Largest Democracy". As a Fellow for the Center for Politics of Development, she assisted on projects analyzing Indian women's bargaining power and the voting patterns of Bangladeshi constituencies. Additionally, she assisted on research utilizing teacher interviews and county-level data on implicit bias from Project Implicit to analyze teacher bias when disciplining black and white children. She has also externed at the D.C. Human Rights Watch's MENA Division, archived for the 1947 Partition Archive, and worked as a legal intern in the Monterey County Public Defender's Office. At Georgetown Law, she plans to continue studying and researching international human rights, with an emphasis on South Asian legal systems.

Benjamin Welna

Ben Welna was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and spent his early childhood in Mexico. He studied history at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Mid-west winters led Ben to study abroad twice, first in Ecuador, and later in both Guatemala and Mexico. After college, Ben served as a Peace Corps Volunteer for two years in Tanzania. He taught English at a rural high school, and won and managed grants to improve water and bathroom infrastructure. Upon returning to the United States, Ben worked for three years for the Federal Acquisition Service at the U.S. General Services Administration in Washington, D.C. Ben speaks Spanish and Kiswahili fluently. He is interested in immigration law. He and his wife live in the Bloomingdale neighborhood with their terrier. To relax, Ben bakes pies and practices yoga.

Sara Zaat

Born and raised in New Jersey, Sara crossed the country to study at the University of California, Berkeley, where in 2019 she graduated with High Honors with a B.S. in Molecular Environmental Biology, concentrating in Environment and Human Health, and a minor in French. As an undergraduate, she conducted research with the USDA at the Plant Gene Expression Center in Albany, California, as well as the French National Institute of Health and Medical Research in Paris. She further expanded her biological ken by teaching an introductory biology lab course and working in the university herbarium. Throughout college, she cultivated her community-mindedness and passion for public service as an Undergraduate Fellow of Bowles Hall Residential College providing academic advising and as a peer health educator in the Health Worker Program. At the end of her undergraduate studies, she enjoyed the opportunity to present her honors thesis examining consumer food waste behaviors and potential interventions at EarthX, the world's largest environmental conference. While completing her thesis, she won first place in the UC Berkeley Undergraduate Conference on the European Union for her paper comparing food waste reduction developments in the EU and US. Sara strives to take environmental health as seriously as her own as an avid yogi, meditator, and hiker. Her affinity for the study of life (otherwise known as biology) is rivaled only by her appreciation of language and culture, which she nourished in her four years as the co-founder and President of the French club, Le cercle français,

as well as in the position of Assistant Director of the European Union Student Ambassador Group at Berkeley. Sara is fluent in French and speaks conversational Portuguese. She is excited to further develop her interest in the intersection of globalization, environmentalism, and law as a Global Law Scholar in preparation for a career in transatlantic environmental law and science-based climate change policy development.

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Gabriela Balbín

Gabriela Balbín is a J.D. candidate with an interest in international anti-corruption law, national security law, and transitional justice in post-conflict societies. Raised between New York and Spain, Gabriela graduated high school from the American School of Madrid and earned her B.A. in 2015 from Cornell University in Political Science with minors in International Relations, Middle Eastern Studies, and Anthropology. During her undergraduate career, she interned at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington D.C. and New York and spent a summer studying European politics and working at Helsinki España, a human rights non-profit in Madrid. Prior to starting law school, Gabriela worked for the United States Attorney's Office in the Eastern District of New York as a litigation analyst in the Business and Securities Fraud Section. After two and a half years at EDNY and spending nearly a year in Judge Matsumoto's courtroom working on two major trials, she left New York for Europe, making Spain her home-base for her last six months before law school. Gabriela enjoys traveling, hiking, and is an avid vinyl collector.

Kemeng Fan

Kemeng Fan graduated *Cum Laude* from Boston College in 2017 with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy. Born and raised in Taiyuan, China, he came to the U.S. as an international student to enter the tenth grade. He studied in Massachusetts during high school and college (where he heroically attempted and failed to memorize the correct spelling of the state's name like many before him). Kemeng spent the third year of undergraduate studies as an exchange student at Sweden's Uppsala University, where he took courses in Scandinavian culture and history, Swedish language, and Postcolonialism. Afterwards, he took a gap semester, firstly attending summer courses in media and photography at Peking University, then taking up communications internships consecutively at the European Chamber of Commerce and at Ericsson (China). During this period, he also worked part-time as a news assistant for then *Boston Globe* China correspondent Jessica Meyers. Kemeng spent the summer of 2017 as a research assistant for Dr. Yue Liu, an internet security and privacy expert at the Institute of China ICT Development & Strategy in Nanjing, China. Immediately following his December 2017 graduation, Kemeng took on a full-time news internship with *Los Angeles Times*, where he assisted the full-time journalists and wrote his own stories on sexual harassment and online censorship in China. Kemeng's topics of interest include freedom of speech, media

regulations, and legal practices in cross-cultural communication. He is native in Mandarin Chinese and proficient in English, with basic knowledge of Swedish. Kemeng was also a Division I fencer at Boston College's varsity fencing team.

Danielle Flanagan

Danielle graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Florida's Honors Program with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Political Science and a minor in French and Francophone Studies. During her undergraduate career, she completed both a European Union studies program at Salzburg College and an exchange program at L'Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po Paris). Her academic coursework, in the U.S. and abroad, has since imparted her with particular interests in international public law and international human rights law. Most significantly, her time in Paris afforded her the opportunity to work as a member of Sciences Po Refugee Help's Asylum Aid Team, a 1901 French law association. There, she assisted migrants obtain asylum status via the French Office for the Protection of Refugees and Stateless Persons, communicated their right to due process, and collected data on the ground for partner organisations such as the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Such an experience substantiated her previous research on France and Germany's compliance to regional human rights law in the European migrant crisis, and inspired her publication of her senior thesis on the effects of immigrant flows on the vote share of far-right supranational parties in the European Parliament. Aside from these research endeavors, Danielle also served as the Associate Editor of the University of Florida's *International Review* and co-founded the *HeforShe UN Women* student organization. Most recently, Danielle graduated as the Outstanding Scholar of the Class of 2018 and is now presently engaged with an internship in the United Nations Department of Political Affairs' Policy and Mediation Division where she is assisting the Mediation Support Unit and Gender, Peace, and Security Unit.

Jordan Foley

Jordan is a Lieutenant in the United States Navy. He commissioned in 2012 from the U.S. Naval Academy where graduated first overall in Military Order of Merit and earned a Bachelor of Science in Chinese. Jordan attended Beijing's Capital Normal University for one semester as an exchange student studying Chinese language, politics, and history. As an Ensign, Jordan was selected as one of two U.S. Naval Officers to visit the People's Republic of China and attend the People's Liberation Army (Navy) basic officer training course at the Dalian Naval Academy. Jordan was then selected for Submarine Service and completed the Advanced Naval Nuclear Power Course in Charleston, SC. He was assigned to the USS Annapolis (SSN 760) for three years where he served as the Reactor Control Assistant and Communications Officer. Jordan has also served as Navy Aide to the Institute for Defense Analyses Joint Advanced Warfighting Division in Alexandria, VA, Naval Liaison for the Lincoln Laboratory Space Systems Analysis Group in Boston, MA and research assistant at the United Nations (Vienna Center for Disarmament and Nonproliferation) in Vienna, Austria. He was chosen for the Navy's Graduate Education

Program and earned a dual Master of Science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T) in Political Science and Technology Policy. As a graduate student, Jordan was awarded a Chinese Ministry of Education Scholarship for thesis research in international space law at the Beijing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics. After six years of service as a Submarine Officer, Jordan was selected by the Navy to attend law school at Georgetown University Law Center. Upon graduating law school, Jordan will serve in the Navy JAG Corps. Jordan speaks, reads, and writes Mandarin Chinese. His interest and research in China spans several years and topics to include Chinese nuclear weapons policy, space policy, and international maritime law. He and his wife, Katharine, are both from Pittsburgh, PA and are high school sweethearts. In 2017 they welcomed their daughter, Aida. The family resides in Annapolis, MD.

Ellie Freeman

Ellie graduated from the Bush School of Government and Public Service with her Master of International Affairs in 2017. Her graduate studies focused on national security and diplomacy with an emphasis on the Middle East. As an Honors student at Texas A&M University, Ellie double-majored in International Politics and Spanish, with a minor in Arabic Studies. Ellie completed a capstone research project analyzing gender inequality in Egypt, and later produced an award-winning presentation and team report for USAID studying societal responses toward refugees after the Syrian refugee crisis. Throughout her studies, she has interned in Congress, with a human rights non-profit, on a presidential campaign, and in the national security arena. She has also spent time in Mexico, Rwanda, Egypt, Qatar, Belgium and Greece advancing her language skills and volunteering in local communities. Since graduating, Ellie has spent the last year studying advanced Arabic through Harvard's Center for Arabic Study Abroad (CASA) fellowship program at the American University in Cairo, and engaging with a new culture through a summer in Indonesia. Her experiences abroad, a lifelong love for foreign cultures and languages and a passion for justice led her to Georgetown Law, where she plans to pursue her interests in international human rights and national security law. Ellie speaks Arabic, Spanish, and conversational French.

Joseph Galie

Joe was born and raised in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. In 2011, he graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. in Social-Cultural Anthropology and Classics from Ursinus College. At Ursinus, Joe was a 4-year letter winner on the school's football team and 3-year selection on the Centennial Conference's All-Academic and All-League all-star teams. In his junior year, he studied aboard at the John Felice Center in Rome, Italy and traveled extensively throughout Eastern Europe. Joe graduated in the top five in his class, was named scholar-athlete of the year, and earned membership into Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Immediately after graduation, Joe enlisted in the U.S. Military as a Special Forces recruit. He was selected for Special Forces training and assigned the sub-specialty of medical sergeant and the language specialty of Russian. Throughout his

training, Joe earned recognition as the Honor Graduate of the Special Operations Combat Medic Course and as the Distinguished Honor Graduate of the Basic and Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course and Special Forces Medical Sergeant Course. He completed Special Forces training in 2014 and was assigned to 10th Special Forces Group in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Immediately upon arrival, Joe was assigned as the Senior Medical Sergeant for his detachment and deployed to sub-Saharan Africa. During his time in the Special Forces, Joe deployed widely throughout the world with his final deployment to Ukraine in 2016. Concurrent with his military service, Joe graduated from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs with an MBA in International Business and Innovation Management. Additionally, he received a certificate in Innovation, Design Thinking, & Intrapreneurship at *Grenoble Ecole De Management* and was awarded membership in Beta Gamma Sigma National Honor Society. Upon leaving the military, Joe received a scholarship to attend the London School of Economics and Political Science to pursue a joint degree in International Relations and International History. In the summer of 2018, he finished his master's dissertation which focused on the United States' and United Kingdom's perception of the Soviet Union in the post-World War II economic order.

Naveed Hada

Born and raised in Pakistan, Naveed Hada migrated to the US with his family in June 2010. He graduated *magna cum laude*, *Phi Beta Kappa* from Emory University in May 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts in International Studies. At Emory, he was an Undergraduate Research Fellow at the Center for the Study of Law, Politics, and Economics. In this capacity, he studied the role of civil society movements in shaping discourses on human rights, democracy, and constitutionalism in the Indian subcontinent. His interest in international affairs resulted in work and research opportunities in Morocco, Jordan, Turkey, and Cyprus. During his time at Emory, Naveed also had the opportunity to work in various research and advocacy roles at organizations such as Human Rights Watch, International Rescue Committee, and The Carter Center. Following his undergraduate education, Naveed pursued an MPhil in Development Studies at the University of Cambridge as an Aga Khan Foundation International Scholar. Prior to joining Georgetown Law, he worked as a Research Associate for the Carter Center's Preventing Violent Extremism Project. In this role, he drafted and published several policy papers on ISIS's recruitment propaganda and its wide-ranging appeal amongst youth. He also helped prepare and conduct capacity-building workshops for front-line peace practitioners in Morocco, Tunisia, Belgium, France, and the US. Additionally, Naveed has worked as a Research Assistant at the Center for International and Comparative Law at Emory Law School, where he conducted primary research for Professor Abdullahi An-Naim on a book manuscript tentatively titled *Decolonizing Human Rights*. At Georgetown Law, he intends to focus on the intersection of human rights law and global security. He is fluent in Urdu and English, has advanced proficiency in Arabic, and speaks some French and Persian.

Kaitie Jowers

Prior to pursuing a JD from Georgetown University Law Center, Kaitie Jowers worked at the Sorenson Impact Center, a think-and-do tank focused on using data and innovation to solve social problems. As a Senior Manager, Kaitie worked on a range of issues, including increasing access to sanitation services in India, developing a nationwide early childhood program for a major philanthropic foundation, and finding innovative finance solutions in the developing world. Motivated by Sorenson Impact's mission to find innovative solutions for difficult social problems, Kaitie first joined as a student associate while completing her undergraduate degree at the University of Utah. She graduated *summa cum laude* with an Honors Degree and a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. As part of the degree, Kaitie graduated with an emphasis in International Politics, and authored an honors thesis on Russian President Vladimir Putin and his dominance in Russian politics. During her undergraduate career, Kaitie spent 18 months living and working in Moscow, Russia, as a church service volunteer. Previously, she completed an internship in New Delhi, India, at a nonprofit that provides services to vulnerable populations. While there, Kaitie created presentations for schools to educate on violence against women. Kaitie also completed internships in the Governor's Office of Economic Development as part of the International Trade and Relations sector, and with Yeah Samake's Malian Presidential campaign. She swam on the PAC-12 University of Utah swim team during her freshman year. Kaitie's passions lie in working for underserved populations and increasing international diplomacy, and she plans to pursue a legal career in International Human Rights.

Minahil Kahn

Minahil graduated Summa Cum Laude in 2016 with a Bachelors of Arts in Advocacy and Argumentation from the University at Buffalo where she was a Prentice Family Foundation Western New York Prosperity Fellow and served as the undergraduate Student Association President. Outside of the classroom, Minahil was motivated by her own immigration journey from Pakistan to become involved with the large influx of refugees resettling in Buffalo which sparked her interest in international and comparative law. After college she worked in Buffalo City Hall and later served as a Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society at UC Berkeley, analyzing data from 2016 Presidential election with an emphasis on communities of color. Most recently, she spent 10 months working New Delhi as a William J. Clinton Fellow where she focused on expanding the scope of the women's livelihood initiative at the Aga Khan Foundation.

Katie Kleinot

Katie Kleinot graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Delaware in 2012 with an Honors Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication and Spanish and minors in Interactive Media and Art. She spent a winter session studying abroad in Santiago, Chile at Universidad Mayor and a semester abroad in Puebla, Mexico at Universidad de las Americas focusing on Spanish language and Latin-American culture. During her undergraduate studies, Katie interned at Nancy Glass Productions (Philadelphia, PA) as a casting intern and at Expande TV (Puebla, Mexico) as a production assistant. Upon graduation, she moved to Puebla, Mexico to teach English at the American School of

Puebla, where she taught in the elementary school for five years. In 2016, she took an opportunity to spend three months in France exploring the country, its language and culture. Katie is fluent in Spanish and conversational in French. In her free time she enjoys traveling with her husband and cooking.

Olivia Le Menestrel

Olivia was born and raised in France. She moved to New York for college, where she majored in History and pursued minors in Philosophy, Psychology and Creative Writing. She graduated from NYU in 2018, obtaining honors with distinction for her senior thesis. Her research on dynamics of citizenship in the French Foreign Legion focused on the German experience with the institution in the early 20th century. She received several grants to pursue her research and was named the Rose and Barry McMerney Research Scholar of the year in Fall 2017. While at NYU, Olivia was an active member of the international community and was part of the College of Arts and Sciences International Students Club elected board for three consecutive years, and was elected president of the club at the end of her junior year. For her work with international students within the NYU community, Olivia was awarded a President's Service Award in 2018. Olivia is fluent in French, her native language, and possesses an advanced level of German.

Justin LoScalzo

Justin, originally from Huntington, NY, double majored in Political Science and Economics at Colgate University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, *summa cum laude*, and with high honors in Political Science in 2016. While at Colgate University, Justin was a research assistant for faculty in the Political Science and Economics departments, served as Chairman of the Class Leadership Council, and worked as a Peer Advisor for Colgate's Center for Career Services. Justin is passionate about public service, as reflected by his work across all three branches of the federal government. His government experience includes having worked for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York, the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs, and the Department of Homeland Security. Between graduating from Colgate University and starting at the Georgetown University Law Center, Justin worked for the Department of Defense.

Gabrielle Metzger

Gabrielle graduated *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, and with honors from the University of South Dakota in the Spring of 2018. She majored in political science, English, and German. Gabrielle became proficient in German in part through two study abroad programs, including a month-long language intensive program in Oldenburg, Germany during her freshman year and a semester-long study abroad experience at Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität in Munich, Germany during her junior year. Gabrielle also wrote her honors thesis in German (accompanied by an English translation) with the purpose of explaining the United States' interpretation of the collision of freedom of speech with the issue of incitement to violence to a German audience. During her

undergraduate studies, Gabrielle competed in mock trial for four years, leading her team as a captain for three years, and interned with the South Dakota Attorney General's office in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Gabrielle's two non-academic passions are cats and tea, and she tries to collect a local tea from every new place that she travels to.

Ryan Pereira

Ryan Pereira graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Florida Honors College in 2013, where he studied political science and Arabic. After graduating, Ryan worked at the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START), where he co-authored a White Paper on the Islamic State for the U.S. Special Operations Command Central and participated in several Defense Department simulations on the military campaign against ISIL. In December 2014, Ryan was named a Subject Matter Expert (SME) on ISIL. Around the same time, Ryan began pursuing his Masters' Degree from Georgetown's Security Studies Program, specializing in terrorism and counter-terrorism. During his studies, Ryan interned and translated a book on Tunisian jihadism for terrorism expert Aaron Zelin, studied Arabic in Amman, Jordan, and co-founded Objective Zero, a non-profit and smart phone application that aims to eliminate the problem of veteran suicide in the United States. After graduating, Ryan worked as a part-time consultant for Valens Global, conducting research in support of a D.C.-based law firm that was considering filing a lawsuit against two multi-national corporations that were accused of illegally paying bribes to free employees held by al-Qaeda-linked groups in Syria and Iraq. Ryan continues to work as a terrorism analyst and translator for the non-profit Counter Extremism Project. Ryan is passionate about the Arabic language and culture, Islamic history and studies, and the Middle East North Africa region.

Emilia Pierce

Emilia Pierce graduated from the University of Wisconsin – Madison in 2013 with a dual degree in Developmental Economics and International Relations. While at UW – Madison she founded a local chapter of GlobeMed and did extensive work organizing fellow students around issues of global health, social justice, and ethical student engagement. After graduating, Emilia interned in Cambodia with a woman's health organization before moving on to work in northern Uganda for a local nonprofit that focused on post-conflict reconstruction, women's rights, and sexual violence in the wake of their decades long civil war. Her work in Uganda led her to a position as the US Director of a Nigerian community development organization where she focused on education, community organizing, and public health in the Niger Delta region. In 2016, Emilia went to work for the USO, first in Kuwait and then Southern Afghanistan serving deployed US and NATO troops. She is planning to focus on National Security Law while pursuing her JD at Georgetown, and is particularly passionate about humanitarian law, law of armed conflict, peace and security issues, transitional justice, ungoverned spaces, substate violence, and the evolving future of armed conflict (both national and international). Emilia is married and has three children ages 12, 4, and 3 mo, and the

little spare time she has is spent at the gym, devouring a good book, or curled up with her husband.

Diana A. A. Reisman

Diana received her B.A. in History from Yale College with distinction in 2014. After graduation, she worked as a legal assistant with the International Arbitration Group of Shearman & Sterling in Paris. Diana then completed her M.A. in International Security at Sciences Po Paris. During her studies, she managed the projects of the French NGO *Les Ateliers Reza* and negotiated project contracts with UN Iraq. Diana also participated in the organization of a joint refugee awareness campaign with the European Commission and UN Development Programme (UNDP).

Following her graduation from Sciences Po, Diana worked for the *Institut de recherche stratégique de l'École militaire* (IRSEM), the main research body of the French Ministry of Defense. She is the first American (and non-EU citizen) to work for IRSEM. Diana's projects focused mainly on transatlantic security cooperation and responses to information manipulation. She also served as the lead translator of an extensive report published jointly by the French Defense and Foreign Ministries on disinformation during recent European election cycles.

Salma Shitia

Salma Shitia graduated from Cornell University in May 2018 with a degree in Near/Middle Eastern Studies and minors in Arabic, History, and Jewish Studies. During her undergraduate career, Salma founded "Cornell Welcomes Refugees" and served as a founding and steering committee member of the downtown "Ithaca Welcomes Refugees"—two nonprofits that promote refugee rights and assisted with the resettlement process of refugees in Upstate New York. As an Arabic translator-interpreter for Cornell Law's International Refugee Assistance Project (IRAP) Salma worked with a team of law students to secure humanitarian asylum for clients facing various threats abroad. In addition, Salma's time with the Cornell Labor Law Clinic taught her the ways in which public interest work often intersects with different areas of law, social movements, and people. Salma has served as a legal intern for the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection, mediating between CT businesses on behalf of CT consumers and as an intern for Bamyan Media in post-revolutionary Egypt promoting social entrepreneurship. She is very committed to asylum rights, torture prevention, and war crime accountability. Salma believes that building relationships with individuals, community organizing, and recognizing systematic injustices all require deep knowledge of history, context, and language.

Adam Silow

Adam Silow graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa in 2016 from Barrett, the Honors College at Arizona State University (ASU) with a B.S. in economics and a B.A. in global studies. At ASU, he was president of the Model UN club and co-founder of GATE, the university's first journal on global affairs. For two summers, Adam traded dry, Sonoran heat for D.C.'s humidity by interning first at Social Impact, Inc., an international

development consultancy, and then in the Senate, focusing on national security and U.S.-Africa foreign policy. He spent a third summer in Accra, Ghana on a microfinance project for a grassroots women's rights NGO. Rather than return home to California after graduation, Adam used his German citizenship to explore his European roots and take a job across the Pond in the Berlin study abroad office of New York University. After a year and a half in Germany, Adam returned to his long-term career interest of working on issues of conflict, law, and politics by moving in February 2018 to the city of Goma in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. There, he worked as the international operations manager for Fempo, an NGO startup supporting Congolese women politicians. Adam, who speaks fluent German and conversational French, enjoys running, boxing, hiking, and finding the next far-flung location to go backpacking

William Skewes-Cox

William was born and raised in San Francisco, California and stayed in the Bay Area to attend UC Berkeley where in 2012 he obtained a Bachelor of Arts in History, graduating *Cum Laude* and with Honors in the Major. His senior research thesis analyzed the historical basis for the primacy of the Bishop of the Rome. While an undergraduate, William participated in five different study abroad programs. He spent a summer in Copenhagen learning Danish language and culture, a semester in Shanghai examining the politics and economy of China, a semester in Jerusalem experiencing first hand the Israel-Palestine conflict, a summer at Cambridge University studying finance and philosophy, and a summer in Madrid learning Spanish. After finishing at Berkeley, he spent a year in Chile doing research and independent study at the University of Chile and the Catholic University of Valparaiso. He then moved to London for a year where he earned a Masters in Global Politics from the London School of Economics in 2014. He wrote his dissertation on the local and global influence of the 2011-2013 Chilean student protests. Upon returning to Santiago de Chile, he worked as a journalist for POUSTA.com and as an English tutor to business executives and figures in Chilean politics. While at Georgetown Law, he intends to specialize in international white-collar crime.

Soraya Todd

A native of Washington, DC, Soraya Todd graduated summa cum laude from Lehigh University in 2017 with a Bachelors of Arts in Political Science and a minor in History. She spent a semester abroad in Prague, studying Central European history. At Lehigh, Soraya interned for the Lehigh University/United Nations Partnership. She later served as a Youth Representative at the United Nations for the affiliated Japanese NGO, Peace Boat, working to promote environmental and economic sustainability. A member of Lehigh's Global Citizenship Program, Soraya traveled to Cambodia during her sophomore year. While in Cambodia, she met with various human rights and governmental organizations to learn about how the nation rebuilt following the Khmer Rouge genocide of the 1970s. She also witnessed the trial of Nuon Chea, Pol Pot's second-in-command during the genocide. During the summer of 2015, she interned for

CNN in Washington, DC, working specifically for the Investigation Unit. For her capstone project for Global Citizenship, Soraya and her fellow group members worked on the "Party Responsibly" project, with the goal of increasing bipartisan political dialogue both on Lehigh University's campus and the surrounding community before and after the 2016 Presidential Election. After graduating from Lehigh, Soraya worked at No Labels in Washington, DC before starting at Georgetown Law. She hopes to continue studying international human rights, specifically the cause of gender equality in developing countries.

Allesandra "Alle" Tyler

Alle is pursuing a dual Master's/ J.D. through The Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) and Georgetown Law. She just completed the first year of her Master's at SAIS's Bologna, Italy campus where she studied Italian and Russian and concentrated in International Economics and European & Eurasian Affairs. While still a beginner in Italian and Russian, she is fluent in Spanish. Alle graduated *summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Sigma Nu from Georgetown University's Walsh School of Foreign Service in 2017 with a major in Science, Technology, & International Affairs and a concentration in Security Studies. She has lived in Prague, where she studied Czech and took courses at Charles University, and Brussels, where she interned at the U.S. Mission to NATO, focusing on Ballistic Missile Defense. Alle is passionate about studying Eastern Europe, totalitarian governments in practice and philosophy, and national security. She looks forward to courses on national security law, technology law, and jurisprudence while at Georgetown.

May Yang

May Yang graduated cum laude from the University of Southern California in 2015 with a degree in Bachelor of Science for Business Administration. May won the Global Scholars Award for her capstone project on her research of cultural and historical influence on sex trafficking in Thailand. During her undergraduate time, May interned in Australia, Thailand, and China for an array of industry and developed an appreciation for cultural diversity in the workplace. After a brief contract with a Los Angeles Tech Start-Up, May spent a year working at Amazon as an Operations Manager in Moreno Valley, CA and is currently working in Federal Government. She serves as the Project Manager in the Revenue Modernization Program at Customs and Border Protection under the Department of Homeland Security. In her free time, May plays and coaches volleyball. May was born in China and is fluent in Mandarin Chinese.

Class of 2020

Antoine 'Prince' Albert

In 2012, Antoine graduated *summa cum laude* from Morehouse College with Bachelors of Arts in Philosophy and French and a minor in Spanish. He studied in Paris his junior year, taking classes at CIEE's Centre Parisien d'Études Critiques, l'Université de Paris VII-

Diderot and le Collège International de Philosophie. In France, he produced a 100-page research project that melded his interests in 19th and 20th century philosophy, critical studies and the African Diaspora to re-encounter the Trans-Atlantic's slave past and strained sociopolitical present. Weeks after becoming a Morehouse Man, Antoine began a Master of Arts in French with specialization in Civilization, Culture and Society at the Middlebury College French School. In Vermont, Antoine not only completed noteworthy research on terrorism, cyber-security, economic development and geopolitical instability, but he was also awarded the Kathryn Davis Fellowship for Peace and the Betty & David Jones Scholarship. Answering the call to serve in 2014, Antoine commissioned as an Intelligence Officer of the United States Navy via Officer Candidate School. He has primarily served in the United States Pacific Command Area of Responsibility, where he was affectionately donned the tactical callsign "Prince." Now, Antoine endeavors to explore the legal field through domestic and international perspectives. He speaks French and Spanish, possesses advanced knowledge of Portuguese, English-based and French-based Caribbean Creoles, and is actively advancing his modern Hebrew.

Blake Atherton

Blake graduated *magna cum laude*, *Phi Beta Kappa*, and with honors in the major from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 2016, where he studied International Political Economy. While at Georgetown, Blake played varsity soccer for one year and held leadership roles in the *Georgetown Journal of International Affairs* and Model United Nations. Blake worked and studied in Russia for seven months, first as a foreign language teacher and then as a student at St. Petersburg State University. He also worked on the Hill, first at a legal think-tank and in the Office of the Speaker, John Boehner. In 2016, Blake won the St Andrews Society Scholarship, earning a full-ride scholarship for postgraduate study in the U.K. At St Andrews, Blake earned a master's degree in International Security, with a focus on international and comparative law. His research interests center on the relationship between domestic and international law.

Stephen Brady

Stephen Brady graduated summa cum laude from The George Washington University in 2012 where he majored in International Affairs with a concentration in economics. During his time at GW, he also studied Mandarin Chinese and Spanish and was an avid participant in student theatre. After graduation, he lived in NYC for a brief stint before moving to Beijing, China to teach economics at an international high school. He would like to study international and comparative law at Georgetown and it is his dream to one day write a satirical novel or play. Stephen is proficient in both Spanish and Mandarin Chinese.

Emmie Bultemeier

Emmie (M.E.) Bultemeier is a JD/MSFS student at Georgetown. While in law school she has interned at the Special Tribunal for Lebanon in The Hague (Office of the Prosecutor), the U.S. Senate (Subcommittee on Federal Spending Oversight), and the U.S. Department of State (Office of Private International Law). She is a staff member on *The Georgetown Law Journal* and an Executive Editor of *GLJ's Annual Review of Criminal Procedure*. She is a member of the Moot Court team and has competed in the Jessup International Moot Court competition (making Regional quarterfinals and winning two awards with two GLS classmates). She plans to spend 2L summer as a Summer Associate working on international litigation at Clifford Chance LLP in DC. Before law school she interned at the U.S. Department of State in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs and was a Young Leaders in Foreign and Security Policy Fellow at Geneva Centre for Security Policy in Geneva, Switzerland. She holds a BA from Vanderbilt University and speaks Spanish.

Perpetua B. Chery

Perpetua B. Chery was born and raised in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. She graduated with Honors from the University of Florida with a B.A. in Political Science, focused on international relations, and a minor in Women's Studies. Following her undergraduate studies, Perpetua worked at Search for Common Ground, an international conflict prevention and conflict resolution NGO in Washington, DC. There, she focused primarily on West and Central Africa, developing a passion for political governance and human rights. Perpetua then moved to Senegal, where she served as the Guinea Program Coordinator for the Open Society Initiative for West Africa, a member of the Open Society Foundations network. In this role, she managed projects related to the Guinean presidential elections, mining, and the Ebola response, as well as human rights, women empowerment, and youth leadership. Perpetua has also worked on juvenile justice in the United States, humanitarian mine action and firearms management in the Sahel, and access to justice in Haiti. Perpetua is particularly interested in public international law, international arbitration, and international human rights; and hopes to use her law degree to advance women's rights in the Global South. She spent the summer prior to starting law school in New York, working as a Summer Associate at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, through the firm's partnership with Sponsors for Educational Opportunity's Law program. She is fluent in French and Haitian Creole, and proficient in Spanish.

Hsin-Li (Nicohl) Chien

Born and raised in Taiwan, Nicohl graduated from National Taiwan University in 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts in Foreign Languages and Literatures and a Bachelor of Arts in Economics. She spent her last year of college as an exchange student at Sciences Po, Paris, France, during which she explored the differences between Taiwanese and French legal system and conducted a research on French experiences in political mobilization and ethics discussion for the abolishment of capital punishment. After graduation, she worked at Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica, the national research institution of Taiwan, where she analyzed policies and performed cost-benefit

analyses regarding food and drug law. Due to her working experiences with NGO and in academia, she has been exposed to international law issues concerning intellectual property protection, food safety, pharmaceuticals regulations, and human rights, and since then she has become passionate about the delicate and reciprocal relationship between law and different cultures. Her academic passion mainly involves international law, particularly concerning trade and economics, health care, and human rights. In addition to Chinese Mandarin and English, Nicohl speaks French, and hopes to improve her basic German and Japanese.

Alden Fletcher

Alden Fletcher graduated *Magna Cum Laude* and *Phi Beta Kappa* with a B.S. in Foreign Service from Georgetown's Walsh School in 2017. He received honors in the International Politics major and completed a certificate in International Development. His academic work includes an honors thesis on the relationship between state welfare systems, high-level corruption, and the outbreak of armed conflict in developing countries. Georgetown's undergraduate research conference, the Walsh Exchange, selected this work for presentation at its spring 2017 meeting. During his time in the District of Columbia, Alden interned and worked for the US House of Representatives, the US State Department, and the UN Relief and Works Agency. At Georgetown, he served as the Vice President of the Philodemic Society, the School's oldest debate club, and Chair of the Election Commission of the Georgetown University Student Association. He speaks French and Spanish fluently. When not studying, he enjoys being outdoors.

Matthew Harden

Matthew Harden graduated *summa cum laude* from the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in 2017. While at Georgetown, he studied international politics with a concentration in security studies, focusing on the intersection of international law and security. He was an Undergraduate Research Scholar with the Security Studies Program where he researched the strategic effects of international maritime law. Matthew also studied abroad in Quito, Ecuador, where he examined race, gender, and ethnicity in Latin America. During his time in Ecuador, Matthew earned his proficiency in Spanish. For the past two summers before attending Georgetown Law, Matthew worked as an analyst in the U.S. Intelligence Community. Apart from academics, Matthew is a passionate climber and former member of the Georgetown University Rock Climbing Team. At Georgetown Law, he intends to pursue his interests in national security law and transnational legal issues.

Brian Johnson

Brian Johnson, an unapologetically proud Texan, graduated with *magna cum laude* honors from Texas A&M University with a double major in History and Modern Languages- French, as well as a minor in English. During his undergraduate career, he participated in a research trip to Prague, Czech Republic, and spent a semester at the Université de Caen Normandie in Caen, France, studying the French language through immersion. Capping off his history degree, he completed an undergraduate thesis

analyzing the performance of Confederate president Jefferson Davis as a wartime leader. Outside of the classroom, his time serving as editor and writer for the university satirical publication *The Mugdown* is a tremendous source of pride, as are the three summers he worked mentoring children at T Bar M Camps and his years playing trumpet in the university jazz band. Between his graduation from Texas A&M and the beginning of his time at Georgetown Law, Brian lived in the Black Hills of South Dakota, working as a freelance writer.

Samantha Kaplan

Samantha is from San Diego, California and graduated *cum laude* from Tulane University in 2013 with degrees in International Development and African & African Diaspora Studies. Having spent part of her upbringing in Paris, France, Samantha is fluent in French as well as Spanish. In college she studied Arabic and spent spring semester of her junior year abroad in Tunisia where she examined the process of democratic consolidation one year following the ouster of president Zine El Abidine Ben Ali in what came to be known as the Arab Spring. Upon graduating, Samantha attended a one year program for photojournalism at the International Center of Photography in New York and has since gone on to work as a freelance photojournalist. Due to her special interest in human displacement and climate change, her most recent and ongoing project brought her to Bangladesh to document coastal populations being affected by sea level rise. Outside her photographic work, Samantha has been working as a volunteer translator for a pro-bono legal firm, Casa Cornelia Law Center, which serves the indigent immigrant community in San Diego. With a strong interest in the protection of the world's most vulnerable populations, she looks forward to seeing how she can merge her journalistic and overseas experiences with a legal career in International Human Rights and Environmental Law

Aileen Kim

Aileen graduated with Honors and Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College in 2013 with a B.A. in Government. After her first year at Smith, Aileen spent her summer abroad in South Korea where she interned at *The Korea Times* and studied the Korean language at Ewha Womans University. At *The Korea Times*, Aileen wrote and published news articles related to Korean government and culture. Following graduation, Aileen returned to Seoul on a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct research on the politics of hereditary succession. During the Fulbright, Aileen actively interviewed politicians, volunteered at think tanks, and assisted in the election campaign of a hereditary politician during the country's 2014 local elections. At Georgetown Law, Aileen seeks to build on her experiences from Korea and apply them to issues related to international policy and women's rights. Aileen is fluent in English and Korean. In her free time, Aileen enjoys singing, swimming, and travelling the world.

Sang-Won "Sang" Koo

Sang was born in South Korea. He graduated *magna cum laude* from the Walsh School of Foreign at Georgetown University in 2015, where he studied Culture & Politics, an interdisciplinary major. Through a self-made theme called “Empowerment of the Socially Marginalized,” he sought to learn how marginalized populations voice their concerns and struggle to fight for their position in our world. During his undergrad years, Sang also developed interests in human rights issues in North Korea and reunification of the Korean peninsula. He attributes these interests to his military service in the Republic of Korea Army from 2010 to 2012. Other interests are golf, documentaries, and jazz samba.

Laurie Morgan

Laurie A. Morgan is a current second-year student at Georgetown Law. She graduated cum laude in International Justice from Leiden University College, the international honors college of Leiden University, based in The Hague, The Netherlands. Although she focused largely on Public International Law during her undergraduate years, she has since decided to add Private International Law to her studies. During the summer between her first and second years at Georgetown, she worked on the Global Legal Team of Anheuser-Busch InBev, the largest beer company in the world. This summer, she will continue learning about law and global business at Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer in New York.

Helene Orgnon-Breyton

Born and raised in Southern France, Helene graduated from Bocconi University (Milan) with a Laurea in International Economics and Management and later earned her MBA from École Supérieure des Sciences Économiques et Commerciales (ESSEC) in Paris. During her studies, Helene participated in study abroad programs at Universidad Argentina De la Empresa (UADE) in Buenos Aires and Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México (ITAM) in Mexico City. After her graduation and several internships, she worked for Nestle USA in Glendale, CA as International Business Development Associate and took the lead in building the Nestle brands in South East Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. In addition to her work in business development, she obtained her real estate broker license in California and established her real estate company that she still presently manages. Most recently, she has been working for the French Chamber of Commerce in Abu Dhabi, UAE, assisting French companies to expand into the Gulf region. Throughout nearly a decade of professional experience, she has worked closely with lawyers and has developed her interest to pursue a career in private international law with a focus on Western Europe. Helene’s native language is French, and she is also proficient in Italian and Spanish; she speaks intermediate Portuguese. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling (52 countries visited, and counting) with her husband and learning about world cuisines.

Justin Prindle

Justin is a proud New Hampshire native and Boston College graduate. He graduated *summa cum laude* from the Honors College of Arts and Sciences with a B.A. in Honors

Political Science and Philosophy. Justin was inducted into the Boston College Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Nu chapters as well as named a Dean's Scholar for Political Science. In addition, Justin served as one of the first John Marshall Undergraduate Research Fellows at Boston College. He specializes in political theory and international comparative studies, completing courses on Islamic Political Philosophy, American Political Philosophy, Global Public Goods and Contemporary Chinese Politics. Justin also completed a Senior Honors Thesis comparing the political philosophies of Aristotle and Montesquieu as found in the *Politics* and *the Spirit of the Laws* to discuss what the *telos* of a political community ought to be, Happiness or Liberty? While at Boston College, Justin studied abroad at L'Università di Parma in Italy where he interned for the Centro Immigrazione Asilo Politico Cooperazione (CIAC), assisting political refugees gain asylum and receive government assistance during the European migration crisis. Justin has interned for Fidelity Investments during the past four summers, where he supported a variety of international teams such as Fidelity Shared Services and the Regional HR team. He was named the 2015 Fidelity Intern of the Summer for his work. Most recently, Justin worked for Fidelity's Asset Management (FMRco) division as a Data Analyst where he leveraged the latest analytical tools such as Alteryx and Tableau to provide strategic insights into critical workforce metrics and deliver effective talent management. Justin speaks Italian and studied Spanish in high school. Justin is pursuing a legal career in international mergers and acquisitions while continuing to hone his language skills, before later becoming involved in politics.

Katie Rumer

Katie graduated magna cum laude from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 2013 with a BSFS in International Politics. During her undergraduate studies, she spent a semester in Argentina at the University of Buenos Aires, where she focused on social movements and international politics in Latin America. After graduating, Katie completed a fellowship with an NGO that founds and monitors clean water small businesses in Northern Region, Ghana. Afterward, she joined the World Bank Group as a Junior Professional Associate, where she worked for three years on projects related to technology, data and development. Before coming to Georgetown Law, Katie spent a year in Mexico City through a Fulbright grant, where she studied in an MBA program at the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México and worked at a corporate law firm, focusing on anti-corruption initiatives in support of recent constitutional reforms. She is excited to continue to concentrate on anti-corruption from an academic perspective at Georgetown, as well as international trade and economic law. Katie speaks Spanish fluently and is conversational in Portuguese.

Karuna Srivastav

Karuna Srivastav graduated from Barnard College in 2011, majoring in English and minoring in Economics and History with a focus on Gender, Sexuality and Family. During her time there, she co-led an organization highlighting activist movements in South Asia and interned for the All India Democratic Women's Association, where she researched India's existing legal provisions pertaining to violence against women, documented the

discrepancies between stipulated legal protocol and the experiences our clients and their advocates had had with law enforcement, and articulated AIDWA's demands for reform to both legislation and law enforcement. These experiences sparked her interest in post-colonial feminist legal issues. After graduating, she spent two years teaching middle school English and Social Studies through Teach For America in Houston, TX. Subsequently, she earned an MA in Women and Gender Studies from a Rutgers University. She completed her masters practicum with the Hindi language advocacy team of Sakhi for South Asian Women, a domestic violence services agency in New York City. Through the GLS program, she hopes to learn more about the phenomena that impact women's lives across the globe - such as the feminization of poverty, civil and political human rights violations, war and displacement, health disparities and transnational migration.

Alexandra White

Alexandra White received her B.A. in International Relations from Brown University in 2015, where she concentrated on security and conflict studies. At Brown, Alexandra was an Undergraduate Fellow for the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs and a four-year member and captain of the varsity squash team. While an undergraduate student, Alexandra interned for the U.S. State Department in the Political Affairs section at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. As the Political Affairs Intern, she reported on American and French foreign policy regarding human rights matters and conflicts in the Middle East and North Africa regions. Alexandra also spent a semester studying international politics at the Universitat de Barcelona and the Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona, Spain. Her undergraduate studies on conflict resolution and foreign policy culminated in her senior capstone paper, which detailed the legal options and challenges that the U.S. government would face in resuming formal diplomatic ties with Cuba. Following graduation, Alexandra worked as a corporate paralegal at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton in their Latin America practice group, and most recently, as the Marketing Coordinator at Pencils of Promise, an international development organization focused on increasing access to education for children globally. Alexandra speaks Spanish, French and proficient Portuguese, and in her free time enjoys learning Greek from her yiyia and playing competitive sports.