PUBLICATIONS

I. Bennett Capers, Reading Back, Reading Black, and Buck v. Bell, AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE AND LEGAL DISCOURSE (2009).


Mitchell Gans, No Gain at Death, 2010 TRUSTS AND ESTATES 34.


James Sample, Caperton: Correct Today, Compelling Tomorrow, 60 SYRACUSE L. REV. 293 (2010).

Norman Silber, Thriving on Adversity: Corporate Treatment and Mistreatment of Consumers in the Wake of Hurricane Katrina, 22 LOY. CONSUMER L. REV. 139 (2009).


COMMENTARY

Scott Fruehwald has created a website entitled “Neurojurisprudence” at sfruehwald.com containing short articles, bibliographies and links to other information on neurojurisprudence and law & behavioral biology.


PRESENTATIONS

Hillary Burgess was selected from over forty proposals to present her topic “Designing Effective and Efficient Peer Exercises” on a panel at AALS on January 25. She also presented “Thank You for Adding Diversity, Now Conform: Understanding How Conversational Styles Can Impact Student Advising, Mentoring, and Classroom Participation” at the AALS Annual Conference on January 28.

Alafair Burke presented her paper “Prosecutorial Agnosticism” at the Criminal Justice Section of the AALS Annual Meeting.

Bennett Capers served as a commentator at the Young Scholars Roundtable, a two-day gathering of young criminal law and criminal procedure scholars, at Vanderbilt Law School on February 2. He also presented his paper “Real Rape Too” at Willamette School of Law on February 8.


Nora V. Demleitner served as a panelist for the AALS Section of Institutional Advancement’s plenary on “Managing Expectations, Setting Goals, Stretching Leaner Budgets: A Conversation with the Deans” on January 7.

J. Herbie DiFonzo ran a panel discussion entitled “Family Law Careers for Law Students” in connection with the Association of Family and Conciliation Courts 2009 Annual Conference on December 4.

Janet Dolgin delivered grand rounds at Queens Hospital, discussing advanced directives, on January 10.


Mitchell Gans taught an eight-week course in estate and gift tax by satellite television for IRS Chief Counsel.

Jennifer Gundlach presented at the AALS Mental Health & the Law Sections Panel entitled “Law Students with Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems: Protecting the Public and the Individual” on January 13. She was also elected to the Section’s Executive Committee.

Julian Ku presented remarks at a panel on the Obama Administration and the United Nations at the University of Virginia Law School as part of a symposium entitled “The Obama Impact: Has the New Administration Changed U.S.
Involvement with International Law and Policy?” on February 12.

Eric Lane participated in a panel discussion about “Charting New York City’s Future” at Baruch College on February 9.


James Sample spoke at a symposium entitled “Options for an Independent Judiciary in Michigan” at Wayne State University School of Law on February 9.

Andrew Schepard and two Child and Family Advocacy Fellows presented a piece on Consultant Conduct in Cases of Child Custody to the New York Interdisciplinary Forum on Family Law and Mental Health at Phillips Nizer LLP in Manhattan on January 21.

Amy R. Stein presented and served as a panelist at a workshop for new legal writing faculty and for adjunct faculty sponsored by The Legal Writing Institute on December 15. She gave a presentation entitled “The Write Stuff: Tips for Effective Writing in the Real World” at the Nassau County Bar Association on January 26.

QUOTED IN


Joanna Grossman, ÍDead Man’s Bias Lawsuit Can Continue, Newsday, February 17; Who Keeps the Engagement Ring When the Wedding is Canceled?, abcnews.com,

Eric Lane, The Filibuster and its Discontents, Newsweek, December 22.


Norman Silber, Consumer Watch: Breaking Up is Hard to Do, Philadelphia Inquirer, December 6; Consumer 10.0: The ‘Small Print’ Strikes Again, Philadelphia Inquirer, February 28

BROADCAST APPEARANCES

Julian Ku appeared on News 12’s “Long Island Talks” to discuss the legal implications of the plan to try Khalid Sheikh Mohammed in federal court in Manhattan.

CITATIONS


Robin Charlow: 43 No. 5 Crim. Law Bulletin ART 1, 17 SUP. CT. ECON. REV. 173.


HONORS, APPOINTMENTS, AND OTHER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Barbara Barron returned from her fourth stint in Japan teaching a forty-person trial advocacy program for the Osaka Bar Association.

Bennett Capers’ article, Policing, Race, and
Place, 44 HARV. C.R.-C.L. L. REV. 43 (2009), was recently cited in an amicus brief submitted by the ACLU to the Massachusetts Supreme Court in Commonwealth v. Martin. He was recently elected Secretary of the AALS Section on Criminal Justice and Program Chair of the AALS Section on Law and Humanities at this year’s Annual Meeting.

J. Herbie DiFonzo was recognized at American Association of Law Schools Conference in January 2010 by Lexis-Nexis as a leader in the “transformation of legal education.”

Joanna Grossman’s book, Gender Equality: Dimensions of Women's Equal Citizenship, co-edited with Linda McClain, was reviewed in the Harvard Law Review.

Camille Nelson received a 2010 Faculty Diversity Research and Curriculum Development Grant for her proposal on “development of a law school seminar to address the pressing issues of diversity within the legal profession, and the law school specifically.”

Andrew Schepard was recognized at American Association of Law Schools Conference in January 2010 by Lexis-Nexis as a leader in the “transformation of legal education” and was also appointed to the New York State Permanent Commission on Justice for Children.

Norman Silber was voted President-elect of the Section on Nonprofit and Philanthropy at the AALS Annual Meeting and also elected to the Board of the Consumers Union Action Fund, a 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization.

PRO BONO SERVICE

As part of the ongoing work of the Institute for the Study of Conflict Transformation, of which he is President, Baruch Bush launched a project in collaboration with the leadership of a “mega-church” in northern Maryland to explore the potential for using the transformative approach to conflict within their faith community.

Stefan Krieger reports that a recent State Supreme Court decision ruling that a rent increase was a “poor tax” on city residents was based directly on the decision in NY Tenants & Neighbors Coalition v. Nassau County Rent Guidelines Board, 53 A.D.3d 350; 861 N.Y.S.2d 766 (2d Dept. 2008), a case whose theory was developed by students in the Law Reform Advocacy Clinic.