



Yale Law School

LILLIAN GOLDMAN LAW LIBRARY

in memory of Sol Goldman

ANNUAL REPORT 2016–2017



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



Welcome to the 2017 Annual Report of the Lillian Goldman Law Library. I hope this report demonstrates both the amazing and specialized services provided by our expert law librarians and staff, as well as the breadth and depth of our print and electronic resources. Together we are a remarkable library serving an extraordinary faculty, student body, and community of scholars.

On July 1, the law library's leadership officially transitioned with Blair Kauffman's retirement after 22 years at the helm. I stepped into the directorship after five years as the law library's deputy director and six years in other roles in our law library. I am truly honored and humbled to be the Law Librarian of "the best academic law library in the world." This is our Vision and has been for almost a decade. I was a member of the strategic planning team that developed this vision and it has driven my work and my view of our spectacular institution from that moment.

The Lillian Goldman Law Library is constantly examining and evaluating our services to our faculty and students in order to ensure we are meeting their evolving needs. This is an exercise we undertake frequently. This year we made several changes to our organizational structure and allocation of existing resources to address emerging trends in faculty scholarship and student learning.

Our new Research Instruction department, headed by Julie Krishnaswami, is attempting to meet the tremendous increase in enrollment in our flagship Advanced Legal Research (ALR) class and our first-term legal research demands. For each of the last two spring semesters, two sections of ALR, an elective two or three-unit course, enrolled over 100 students but left almost as many on the

waiting list. Therefore, in the fall we hired our first Instructional Services Librarian, Stacia Stein, who is prioritizing legal research instruction while also contributing to research support for faculty and students. As a result, we are able to expand our offering of ALR with additional sections in the fall term this year. Many of our librarians teach legal research despite "residing" in other departments. This is just one example of the remarkable teamwork among our colleagues.

We also have a new Technology and Digital Initiatives department headed by our long-time innovator and technologist, Jason Eiseman. This department is focusing on the digitization of Yale Law School historical materials, the law library's website and born-digital resources, and all technology matters. This is the team that successfully digitized and made available open-access almost 150 Litchfield Law School student notebooks over the last few years. Digitizing, preserving, and making accessible Yale Law School's rich historical resources will bring these invaluable materials which document almost 200 years of American legal education to the fingertips of our – and the world's – legal historians and scholars.

We are making less dramatic but still important adjustments at the individual department and position level in order to address increased demand on library services stemming from enlarged clinical offerings, the proliferation of YLS research centers, and new faculty members with innovative research agendas. Similar to our faculty, our students are also engaged in more sophisticated and interdisciplinary research requiring an ever-broadening level of support. We work collaboratively and across departments to meet the needs of our faculty and students. This makes for very exciting and rewarding work for all of our librarians and staff who thrive on providing superb service to our community. It also gives our librarians and paraprofessionals the opportunity to be creative and innovative, and to learn new skills.

DESIGN

Yale Printing & Publishing Services

FRONT COVER: A. Norton Fitch,
A treatise on commercial law (Rochester,
N.Y.: E.R. Andrews, 1890).

BACK COVER: Giovanni d'Andrea,
Super arboribus consanguinitatis
et affinitatis (Nuremberg: Friedrich
Creussner, 1483).

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Shana Jackson.

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We said farewell to several colleagues this year and welcomed new ones to our Yale Law School family. We hired an experienced and highly respected Associate Law Librarian for Administration, Lisa Goodman, who previously served as Interim Director and Head of Public Services at the Louisiana State University Law Library. Ms. Goodman has hit the ground running and is providing tremendous support to our library. We are also fortunate to welcome two additional experienced and proven librarians: Empirical Services and Assessment Librarian, Michelle Hudson; and Head of Foreign and International Law, Lucie Olejnikova. We recently hired Lora Johns '14 into a newly created Faculty Services Librarian position, and Eric Sonnenberg into our revived Legal Archivist position, whose priority will be to process our recently acquired papers of Ronald Dworkin. We are pleased to welcome two colleagues in our Acquisitions unit, Ivette Clegg and Valerie Wellons, who come to us with vast experience in other libraries and professions, as does our new Senior Administrative Assistant, Tom Fitzgerald.

In addition to new departments and new colleagues, we also have new and helpful resources. Some of the most exciting electronic collections we have acquired or licensed this year include the *Max Planck Encyclopedia of Comparative Constitutional Law*, an extensive collection of 20th century civil rights records and papers (*Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century*) from Proquest, and *ACLU Records in Making of Modern Law*. With financial support from the Oscar M. Ruebhausen fund and enthusiastic support from several members of our faculty, we contributed to a national, multi-year effort to digitize Early State Records, a microform collection of state legislative and legal materials from the 19th and early 20th centuries. All of the Connecticut materials are already available on LLMC.

We work collaboratively and across departments to meet the needs of our faculty and students. This makes for very exciting and rewarding work for all of our librarians and staff who thrive on providing superb service to our community.

Alongside acquiring and licensing digital resources, we continue to be a leader in collecting print materials that are not available in a reliable digital format, including U.S. legal monographs, focused special collections materials, and specific foreign and international law and legal resources. Continuing to build our print collections in these specialized areas make our library and Yale Law School a leader in providing an unparalleled breadth and depth of resources to our faculty, students, and scholars who visit from around the world. It never ceases to amaze and please me when a colleague or patron exclaims, "I can't believe we have this in our collection!"

Finally, the law library is leading several national and international initiatives. We created a national data collection and analysis tool for academic law libraries (ALLStAR-Academic Law Libraries: Statistics, Analytics and Reports) to internally assess and benchmark with peers our collections and services. This is an opportunity to critically evaluate our allocation of resources, closely examine the drivers of demand on library resources and how they are changing over time, and learn best practices from our colleagues in other institutions. We are also leading an international initiative in partnership with our colleagues at Cornell Law Library, Research4Life, ILO, and WHO,

to provide licensed content and open-access legal information to institutions in developing countries at free or low cost. GOALI (Global Online Access to Legal Information) is an exciting new module in the Research4Life platform which provides similar access in areas such as science, agriculture, health and the environment.

As you can see, the Lillian Goldman Law Library is a leader in many areas of our work. The rapidly changing legal information environment challenges us to evolve alongside legal education and legal practice. We are able to do so because of the support we receive from Yale Law School and from all of our faculty, students, and alumni who support our efforts to be the very best academic law library in the world! *Go Team!*

Teresa Miguel-Stearns

LAW LIBRARIAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW

LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION: NAVIGATING CHANGE WHILE F

The Lillian Goldman Law Library's Administrative department takes a lead role in advancing our Vision "to be the best academic law library in the world."



Shana Jackson, Tom Fitzgerald, Lisa Goodman, and Teresa Miguel-Stearns comprise the Administrative department.

There are a number of ways Library Administration approaches this leading role, including supporting the work of the library's various departments and units as well as directly supporting the research, scholarship, teaching, and learning of the Law School's faculty, librarians, and students.

In carrying out its functions over the course of this academic year, Library Administration saw a number of personnel changes. In July, Teresa Miguel-Stearns ascended into the position of Law Librarian and Professor of Law, vacating her previous deputy director position, following the retirement of longtime Law Librarian, Blair Kauffman. Lisa Goodman joined the library as the new Associate Law Librarian for Administration. Before arriving at Yale, Ms. Goodman held the positions of Interim Director and Associate Director for Public Services at the Louisiana State University Law Center Library.

Fiona Williams served as the law library's Senior Administrative Assistant until January 2017 when she was promoted into the role of Financial Assistant in Yale Law School's Business Office. In March 2017, Tom Fitzgerald joined the law library in the role of Senior Administrative Assistant. Mr. Fitzgerald previously served as an Administrative Assistant in the Chemistry Department at Yale. Through all of this change, Office Assistant Shana Jackson remained an integral member of the Library Administration team assisting with the near seamless transition of the other staff changes.

CONNECTING WITH OUR STUDENTS

One of the primary ways Library Administration engages our community is through collaborating with YLS students. Library Administration meets each semester with the Library Advisory Council (LAC), which consists of two representatives from each class and the

graduate programs, to ensure we are meeting student needs and to explore ways to evolve and maintain our relevance to our students. Many ideas generated in LAC meetings are now part of the law library's regular practice. For example, each Monday when school is in session, Library Administration sends out the law library "Tip of the Week," which strategically conveys timely and relevant information to students regarding library services and resources. In recent years, at the request of LAC members, we began reserving space within the law library specifically for exam-taking purposes. In fostering our connection with the LAC, the law library endeavors to be both proactive and responsive in meeting student needs and addressing their concerns.

Library Administration has been instrumental in working with Yale Law School Student Organizations by assisting their efforts to bring various events to campus. In co-sponsoring these events, we regularly secure books and films not already in our collection and help students with the requisite marketing and publicity to make these events successful. This year, the law library collaborated with YLS's chapter of the National Lawyer Guild (NLG) to host a screening of director Ava DuVernay's *13th*, a Netflix original documentary, on Thursday, October 20th. The law library also partnered with the American Constitution Society at Yale Law School, NLG, the Yale Civil Rights project, and alumnus Dwayne Betts '16, *inter alia*, to host a book talk with the late rapper Albert "Prodigy" Johnson and Kathy Iandoli on October 25th featuring their then new release, *Commissary Kitchen: My Infamous Prison Cookbook*. These events garnered widespread attendance from both the YLS and greater New Haven communities and prompted engaging talk-backs after the main features. The law library was pleased to be able to help bring these events to YLS.

PROMOTING OUR FACULTY

In our efforts to support and promote faculty scholarship, teaching, and learning, Library Administration engages in a number of activities each year. For instance, Library Administration sponsors the Faculty Book Talk Series, which

ENGAGING THE LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY

Library Administration has been instrumental in working with Yale Law School Student Organizations by assisting their efforts to bring various events to campus.

highlights faculty, student, and alumni scholarship and also offers a forum for discussing this scholarly output within the YLS community. The Book Talk Series section of this Annual Report highlights the numerous talks, approximately 20, held over the course of this year.

The law library aids faculty scholarship and teaching through the on demand purchasing of books, databases, and other resources within reason. In addition, on behalf of faculty, as well as students, the law library underwrites the expensive process of submitting articles for publication through online, fee-based manuscript submission portals. Through these and other activities, the law library serves a vital role in contributing to and highlighting the work of YLS's world renowned faculty.

SUPPORTING OUR LIBRARY COLLEAGUES

Library Administration encourages and supports the work, training, and development of all the units and departments in the law

library. This year, the administrative team organized and held two separate workshops to promote professional development and growth amongst the entire library staff. The workshops, offered by Yale's Office of Diversity and Inclusion, focused on *Mutual Respect in the Workplace* and *Navigating Conflict*. These trainings provided an opportunity for the whole library staff to come together and cultivate an even more collaborative library culture.

In addition, the library's still relatively new Professional Development Committee, implemented by Library Administration, sponsored a series of brown-bag lunch time workshops for library staff during the week of March 13th. The topics ranged from researching securities regulations and filings to finding executive orders and government information to an introduction to U.S. law. These librarian-taught workshops enhanced the level of substantive trainings offered to the entire staff all without having to leave the comfort of the library.

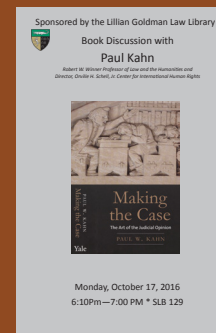
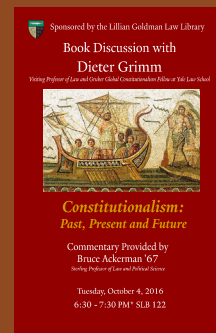
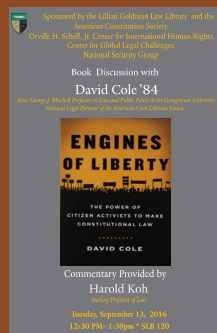
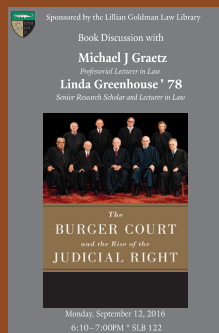
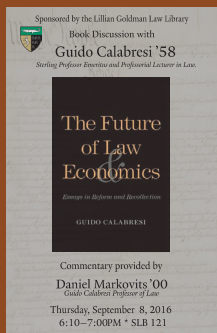


PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Law Librarian and Professor of Law **Teresa Miguel-Stearns** developed and chairs the ALLStAR (Academic Law Libraries: Statistics, Analytics, and Reports) Benchmarking Advisory Board and delivered numerous talks and workshops on using this data collection and analysis tool built for academic law libraries. She is a founding member of GOALI, a Research4Life program that will bring online licensed and open-access legal content to institutions in developing countries when it launches in spring 2018. Ms. Miguel-Stearns is a board member of the Law Libraries Section of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions, and on the editorial board of the International Journal of Legal Information, the publication of the International Association of Law Libraries. In June, Ms. Miguel-Stearns participated in a mock appeal of Shylock (Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*) in which she represented appellee Portia in a performance at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Her oral argument was before a panel of judges that included U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Lisa A. Goodman, Associate Law Librarian for Administration, was elected and served as Chair of the Black Caucus of the American Association of Law Libraries (2016–2017). In doing so, Ms. Goodman completed the second of her three-year term on the Black Caucus Executive Board. She also served as a member of the American Association of Law Libraries' (AALL) Volunteer Service Award Jury (2016–2017). Ms. Goodman presented during a panel discussion entitled *Choosing Professional Development: What Administrators Are Looking For* at the spring meeting of the Law Librarians of New England at Boston University in June. She also presented during a program at the AALL Annual Meeting in Austin, Texas in July. The program was entitled *Social Justice in Law Libraries: #Law LibrariesRespond to Real World Crises*.

BOOK TALK SERIES



The Lillian Goldman Law Library's Book Talk Series highlights the scholarship produced by our faculty, students, and alumni, and offers a stimulating forum for discussing these works within the Yale Law School community. The 2016–2017 series featured thought-provoking works on topics ranging from statutory interpretation to mail-order brides.

Guido Calabresi '58. *The Future of Law and Economics*. Commentary by Daniel Markovits '00, September 8, 2016.

Linda Greenhouse MSL '78 and Michael Graetz. *The Burger Court and the Rise of the Judicial Right*. September 12, 2016.

David Cole '84. *Engines of Liberty: The Power of Citizen Activists to Make Constitutional Law*. Commentary by Harold Koh, September 13, 2016.

Marlene Trestman. *Fair Labor Lawyer: The Remarkable Life of New Deal Attorney and Supreme Court Advocate Bessie Margolin*. Commentary by Linda Greenhouse MSL '78, September 28, 2016.

Dieter Grimm. *Constitutionalism: Past, Present, Future*. Commentary by Bruce Ackerman, October 4, 2016.

Paul Kahn. *Making the Case: The Art of the Judicial Opinion*. October 17, 2016.

Julius Getman. *The Supreme Courts on Unions*. Commentary by Kate Stith, October 27, 2016.

Lincoln Caplan. *American Justice 2016: The Political Supreme Court*. Commentary by Noah Messing '00, November 15, 2016.

Akhil Amar '84. *The Constitution Today: Timeless Lessons for the Issues of Our Era*. January 18, 2017.

Anthony Kronman '75. *Confessions of a Born-Again Pagan*. January 24, 2017.

Hon. Robert Katzmann '80. *Judging Statutes*. Commentary by William Eskridge '78, February 7, 2017.

Marcia Zug '04. *Buying A Bride: An Engaging History of Mail-Order Matches*. Commentary by Ian Ayres '86, February 27, 2017.

Eugene Fidell. *Military Justice: A Very Short Introduction*. Commentary by Mike Wishnie '93, March 1, 2017.

William Eskridge '78. *Interpreting Law: A Primer on How to Read Statutes and the Constitution*. Commentary by Heather Gerken, March 22, 2017.

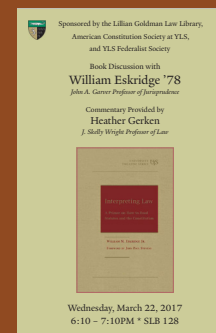
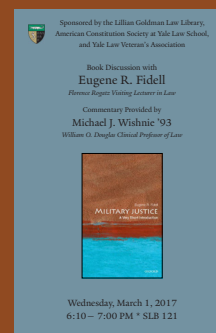
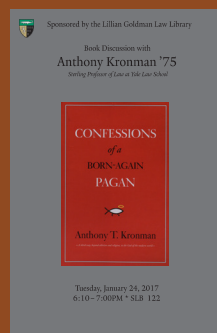
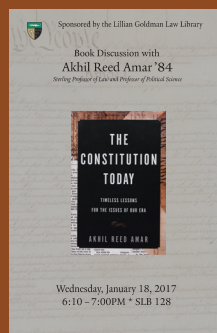
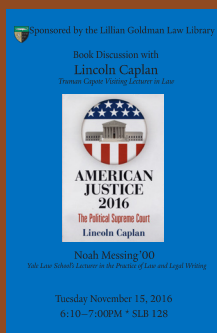
Moshe Halbertal and Stephen Holmes '76 PHD. *The Beginning of Politics: Power in the Biblical Book of Samuel*. Commentary by Tony Kronman '75 and Paul Kahn '80, March 29, 2017.

Scott Russell Sanders. *Dancing in Dreamtime*. Commentary by Doug Kysar, March 29, 2017.

Alexander Tsesis. *Constitutional Ethos: Liberal Equality for the Common Good*. Commentary by Jack Balkin, April 5, 2017.

Joshua Greene. *Justice at Dachau*, April 7, 2017.

Daniel Sharfstein '00. *Thunder in the Mountains: The Clash of Two American Legends, Oliver Otis Howard and Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce*. Commentary by Claire Priest '00, April 19, 2017.



REACHING OUT FOR OUTREACH

This year the Lillian Goldman Law Library had the privilege of collaborating with multiple groups within the law school community to highlight timely projects, initiatives, and programs important to the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of Yale Law School.

About Arthur Liman

Arthur Liman, class of 1957, is one of Yale's most accomplished graduates.

He personified the ideal of commitment to the public interest by demonstrating how dedicated lawyers, in both private practice and public life, can serve the needs of people and causes that otherwise go unrepresented.



In 1971, Arthur Liman was appointed General Counsel to the New York State Special Commission on Attica and authored the Attica report. In 1987, Liman led the Senate investigation of the Iran Contra Affair. Throughout his career, he helped create new nonprofits and joined in the leadership of established institutions dedicated to social justice.

In 1997, the Liman Program at Yale Law School was founded to honor and carry forward Arthur Liman's vision of lawyering. In the spring of 2017, the Program becomes the Arthur Liman Center for Public Interest Law.

A CELEBRATION OF ARTHUR LIMAN

In April 2017, the law library was proud to celebrate the life and service of Arthur Liman and the 20th Anniversary of the Liman Program at Yale Law School. Working with the Arthur Liman Center for Public Interest Law, the library hosted two exhibits highlighting Arthur's life, work, and hobbies.

Arthur Liman's Life, Career, and Public Service focused on Arthur Liman's law school and legal careers with special focus dedicated to his roles investigating the Attica Prison uprising and the Iran-Contra scandal.

Highlights from Arthur and Ellen Liman's Antique Game Collection featured examples of the Liman Family's collection of antique American games and gave a glimpse into the personal interests of the Liman family.

YALE LAW WOMEN: WOMEN AND GENDER IN POLITICS

To celebrate Women's History Month and as part of its Women and Gender in Politics Series, the law library worked with Yale Law Women to curate a display of books and materials on women in the political sphere. From handbooks and manuals to biographies and fiction, the display highlighted the power of women leaders.



READING ROOM EXHIBITS

Explosion at Black Tom: A Forgotten History of Sabotage during WWI: July-October

Litchfield Unbound: Unlocking Legal History through Digitization: October-February

Inside the Box: Solitary Confinement: February-March

Arthur Liman's Life, Career, and Public Service: April-May

1967: The Summer of Loving: June-August

INSIDE THE BOX:

EXPERIENCE | EDUCATE | ADVOCATE



In February, in conjunction with the Orville H. Schell, Jr. Center for International Human Rights, the Rebellious Lawyering Confer-

ence, and the Arthur Liman Center for Public Interest Law, the law library hosted Inside the Box. A 10 by 12 foot replica solitary confinement cell was on display in the law library to bring attention to the isolating and dehumanizing experience of prisoners in solitary confinement. Over 200 people participated in the interactive installation, spending moments to hours experiencing the sights and sounds of solitary confinement.



LIBRARIAN SCHOLARSHIP AND PUBLICATIONS



Law Librarian Teresa Miguel-Stearns argues on behalf of Portia in a mock appeal of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.

Julian Aiken

STUMPED FOR WORDS: AN ANTHOLOGY OF OUTSTANDING YALE LAW SCHOOL STUDENT STORIES, (Editor, Lillian Goldman Law Library 2017).

Jason Eiseman

Litchfield Unbound: Unlocking Legal History with Metadata, Digitization, and Digital Tools, 34(4) *Law and History Review* 831 (2016), with Whitney Bagnall, Cate Kellett, and Caitlyn Lam.

Jordan Jefferson

Do It Yourself: Self-Motivation and Creating Your Own Leadership Opportunities for Professional Growth in Ashley Krenelka Chase (ed.) *MILLENNIAL LEADERSHIP IN LIBRARIES* (William S. Hein & Co., Inc. 2018), with Cate Kellett (forthcoming).

The Quandary of Digital Rights and Information Privacy, in Carla P. Wale (ed.) *DIGITAL RIGHTS MANAGEMENT: A LIBRARIANS' GUIDE* (Rowman & Littlefield 2016) with Roberta Studwell.

Instilling a Service Focus in Student Workers in Mou Chakraborty (ed.) *STELLAR CUSTOMER SERVICE: TRAINING LIBRARY STAFF TO EXCEED EXPECTATIONS* (Libraries Unlimited 2016), with Michael VanderHeijden.

Cate Kellett

Do It Yourself: Self-Motivation and Creating Your Own Leadership Opportunities for Professional Growth in Ashley Krenelka Chase (ed.) *MILLENNIAL LEADERSHIP IN LIBRARIES* (William S. Hein & Co., Inc. 2018), with Jordan Jefferson (forthcoming).

Legislation and Codes in *CUBAN LAW AND LEGAL RESEARCH*, 45(2) *International Journal of Legal Information* 106 (2017).

Julie Krishnaswami

Strategies for Seeing the Big Picture in Legal Research, 25 *Perspectives: Teaching Legal Res. & Writing* 15 (2016).

Caitlyn Lam

Litchfield Unbound: Unlocking Legal History with Metadata, Digitization, and Digital Tools, 34(4) *Law and History Review* 831 (2016), with Whitney Bagnall, Jason Eiseman, and Cate Kellett.

Evelyn Ma

Books to Show you the World, reviewing Jaclyn Neo (ed.) *CONSTITUTIONAL INTERPRETATION IN SINGAPORE: THEORY AND PRACTICE* (Oxford University Press 2016), 31 (3) *FCIL Newsletter* 7 (2017).

CAFLM Membership Newsletters, 2016-2017.

Teresa Miguel-Stearns

Cuba in the International Arena in *CUBAN LAW AND LEGAL RESEARCH*, 45(2) *International Journal of Legal Information* 133 (2017).

Collecting the Law of Latin America: History, Challenges, and Trends in *U.S. LIBRARIES IN COLLECTING LATIN AMERICA FOR THE 21ST CENTURY AND BEYOND* (McFarland & Co. 2017), with Julienne Grant (forthcoming).

Visit to the Biblioteca Nacional de Cuba José Martí, 31(1) *FCIL Newsletter* 1 (2016).

Cuban Chronicles: Segunda Parte (A Bibliophile's Shopping Guide to Havana), 31(2) *FCIL Newsletter* 8 (2017).

Lucie Olejnikova

Are Recorded Lectures Better Than Live Lectures for Teaching Students Legal Research? 109 *L. Libr. J.* 187 (2017), with Jane Bahnson.

Pace Criminal Justice Blog, Co-administrator and contributor (46 postings)

GlobaLex, Editor-in-chief.

Fred Shapiro

Book review of Garson O'Toole, *HEMINGWAY DIDN'T SAY THAT* (Little A 2017), *Wall Street Journal*, Apr. 10, 2017.

Stacia Stein

Research Preferences of Law Students: Print vs. e-Book, 25 *Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing* 165 (2017), with Mandy Lee.

Michael VanderHeijden

Instilling a Service Focus in Student Workers in Mou Chakraborty (ed.) *STELLAR CUSTOMER SERVICE: TRAINING LIBRARY STAFF TO EXCEED EXPECTATIONS* (Libraries Unlimited 2016), with Jordan Jefferson.

Cesar Zapata

Yale Law Library Newsletter, September 2016–May 2017, 9 issues.

TECHNOLOGY & DIGITAL INITIATIVES: BREAKING NEW GROUND

The Technology & Digital Initiatives Department was created in August 2016 to focus on digitizing historical items from the Lillian Goldman Law Library, preserving digitized and born-digital items, and using technology to support the mission of the law library and law school. The department includes Jason Eiseman, Associate Law Librarian for Technology & Digital Initiatives; Caitlyn Lam, Digital Assets Librarian; and Joanne McCarthy, Technical Assistant.



A U-matic tape of President Gerald Ford speaking at Yale Law School in 1975. One of thousands of old audio visual material to be inventoried and digitized.

STRATEGIC PLAN

As a new department we felt it was important to create a strategic plan to set goals for the next few years. This strategic plan will help guide our work as we build a new department and communicate what we do to the law library, law school, and others.

VISION

Our vision is to deliver transformative digital collections and services.

MISSION

We enhance, create, preserve, and provide access to digital collections to support the mission of the Yale Law School, Lillian Goldman Law Library, and for the advancement of legal scholarship.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- We exercise leadership, creativity, and innovation in everything that we do.
- We are flexible, proactive and responsive in order to meet and anticipate stakeholder needs.
- We build relationships and partnerships through community engagement.
- We establish and adhere to policies, guidelines, standards, and best practices to ensure and support sustainability.
- We preserve and provide access to curated assets of intrinsic value.
- We continually assess our work to learn, and measure impact to ensure ongoing value.
- We use technology strategically to build and maintain infrastructure, solve problems and meet needs.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Assessment: Determine hard numbers for our capacity to do the work of the department and measure the department's output.

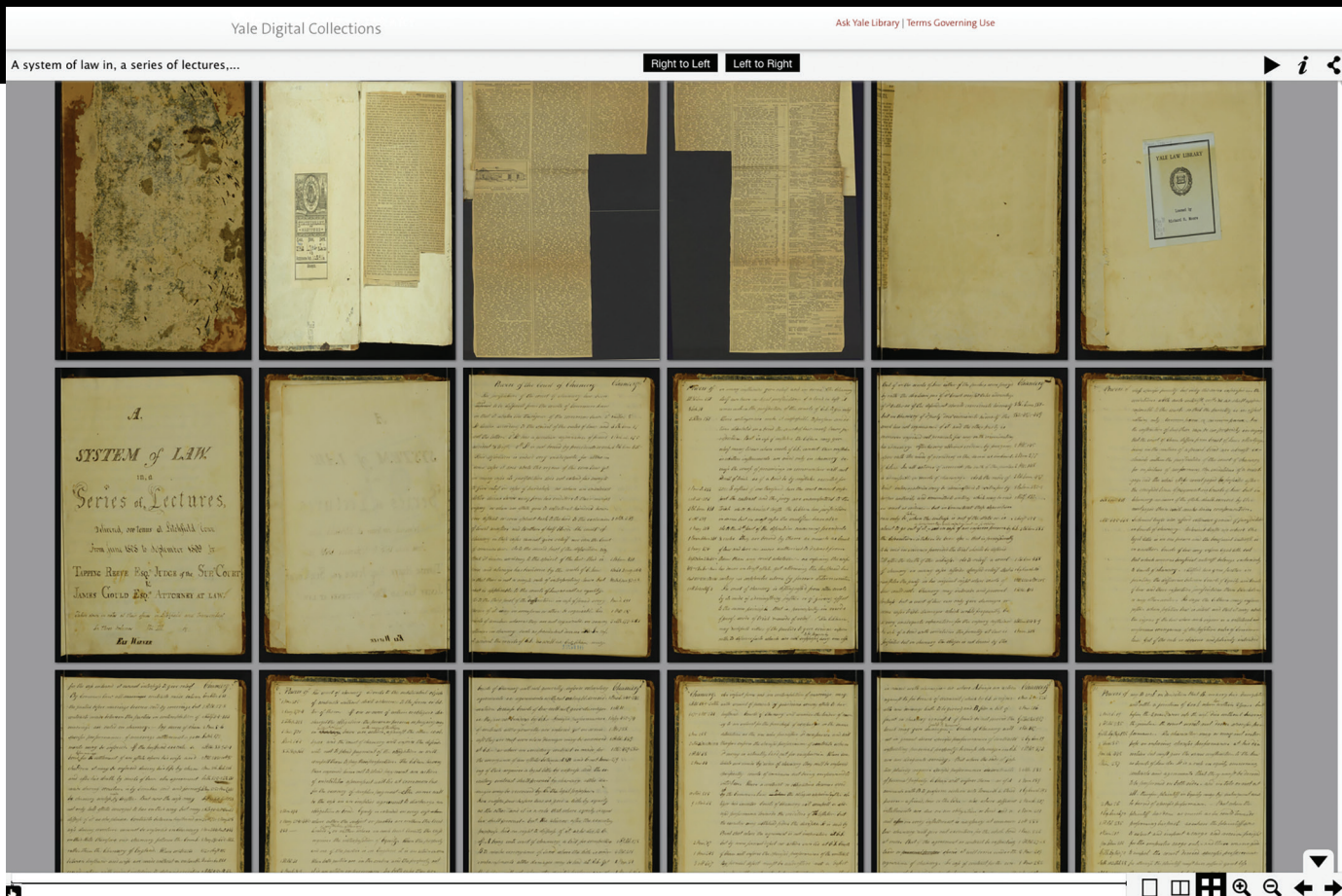
- Determine capacity for digitization including in-house, outsourcing, et al.
- Determine capacity for preservation of digital law school output.
- Determine capacity for faculty technology project support.
- Create cost models for digitization, technology, and preservation work.
- Determine and implement method for assessing impact for each digital project and to guide future priorities.

Digitization: Create a fully operational digitization service.

- Build and experiment with an in-house imaging lab including completing small collections, test collections, and necessary training.
- Create digital policy and guidelines for digital projects.
- Get a Reubhausen grant or other funds required and implement the digitization service for the next 3–5 years.
- Complete at least 3 high priority digital projects.

Preservation: Create a digital preservation service for the law library.

- Create digital preservation policy and guidelines for managing and maintaining digital assets.
- Work with collection development to address the collection, preservation, and retention of born-digital assets from the law school community.
- Work with Technical Services to determine preservation metadata standards.
- Provide training or guidance to student organizations and faculty in digital file management for future preservation.



A Litchfield Law School Notebook browsed through the Yale University Library's FindIt interface.

Technology: Build a robust, stable, and innovative technology infrastructure in support of law library services.

- Implement a strategy and platform(s) for providing access to digital assets.
- Ingest legacy collections into access and preservation platforms.

TECHNOLOGY

The technology responsibilities of the department focus on maintaining our websites, consulting on technology use in the law library, and working with students, faculty, and the law school ITS department on projects merging new technology and traditional library research support. This work involves supporting work in digital scholarship and humanities, and also building and enhancing the infrastructure to support faculty research in the digital age.

DIGITAL PROJECTS

The department is responsible for managing digital projects that support the mission of the law library and law school. These projects

involve digitization, digital preservation, and some of the digital scholarship and humanities projects mentioned earlier. This project-based approach has helped us with budgeting and scheduling for expensive and large scale technology projects requiring significant amounts of planning. Digital projects undertaken this past year include the beginning of our Audio Visual Digitization Project, implementation of our Preservica digital preservation system, and ingesting our digitized Litchfield Law School student notebooks into the Yale University Library's FindIT repository.

AUDIO VISUAL DIGITIZATION PROJECT

Since 2015 Ms. Lam has been collaborating with law school ITS to digitize and archive in-house audio and video recordings of events and lectures. Ms. McCarthy has been working with Ms. Lam to research and prepare requirements for audiovisual digitization and simultaneously completed an inventory of a sample selection of media. We expect to begin digitization in fiscal year 2018.

Our in-house recorded media date back to 1956, with the bulk of recordings commencing in 1969 to present day. Collectively our audio and video media comprise an important archive of initiatives organized by the Law School Office of Public Affairs, library, student organizations, and other Law School departments. These recordings document life and history of the Law School through special events, oral history, speeches, panels, and lectures. Among featured speakers include historic political figures, Supreme Court justices, preeminent legal professors and scholars, foreign dignitaries, social activists, and other leading specialists in their field.

The Yale Law School Film Society, a student organization co-founded in 1969 by Robert Bookman '72 and Peter Broderick '71, created some of the earliest media in this collection. The Film Society recordings contain interviews with groundbreaking film directors of the early film era, highlighting socially and politically provocative works.

PRESERVICA

This year our department collaborated with the Yale University Library to implement the Preservica digital preservation system. Preservica will allow us to store and manage all of the law library's digital assets in one location. We will use this preservation system to store our digitized content such as the Litchfield Notebooks, and our born-digital assets like Microsoft Word files, Excel files, PDF files, websites, and other objects created digitally. Preservica ensures that files are stored properly, protects against data loss and corruption, and provides tools for migrating formats so files are always accessible.

We are currently in the process of ingesting legacy content from the law library. In the future we will also evaluate digital assets produced by the law school for preservation. We are also creating new workflows to preserve digital content as created throughout the law school. Our goal is to ensure important digital content is preserved before it is lost because of formatting, storage, or data mismanagement.

LITCHFIELD LAW SCHOOL NOTEBOOKS

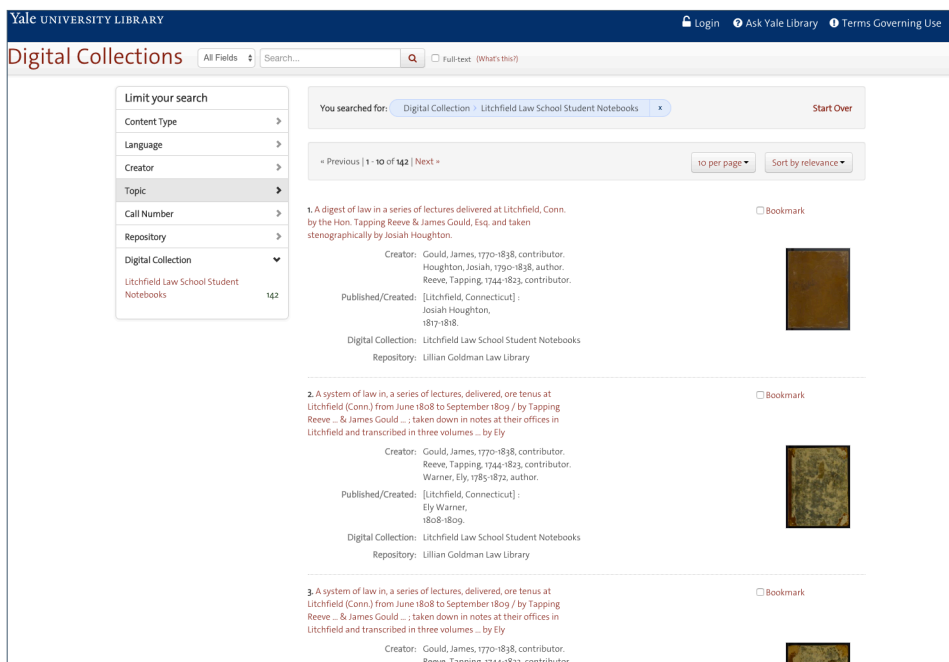
This year we accomplished one of our most important long-term goals for our Litchfield Law School Notebooks project by successfully ingesting all 142 digitized notebooks into the Yale University Library's FindIt Digital Collection discovery platform. This is the first law library digital collection included in FindIt and is the result of over a year of collaborations with the University Library. Cate Kellett in the law library's cataloging department also provided critical guidance on the metadata required to complete the project.

This is an important step in the ability of our library to provide access to our digital collections. The law library's digital collections are now listed in FindIt with the other Yale University digital collections. Our digital collections will now be more widely accessible to researchers at Yale and outside, and give researchers the ability to find relevant digital content across all Yale collections.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Jason Eiseman is the Associate Law Librarian for Technology & Digital Initiatives. He served on the board of the Law Libraries section of the Connecticut Bar Association. He led a roundtable discussion on Professional Development at the spring meeting of the Law Librarians of New England. In November, 2016 he co-authored an article in the Law & History Review: "Litchfield Unbound: Unlocking Legal History with Metadata, Digitization, and Digital Tools."

Caitlyn Lam is the Digital Assets Librarian. She was a Content Team Member and Program Coordinator for the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) 2017 Annual Meeting Program Committee. Ms. Lam also served on the Editorial Board of the Technical Services Law Librarian, an official publication of the Technical Services section of AALL. In November 2016 she co-authored an article in the Law & History Review: "Litchfield Unbound: Unlocking Legal History with Metadata, Digitization, and Digital Tools." She gave a presentation with Cate Kellett at the fall meeting of the Southern New England Law Library Association about the Litchfield Law School Student Notebooks project. Ms. Lam was also active in the Yale University Library History Keepers program, mentoring an undergraduate student in researching the Black experience at Yale. She was also recently appointed co-chair of the Yale Working Women's Network Career Development Committee.



The Litchfield Law School Notebooks as displayed in the Yale University Library's FindIt Digital Collections interface.

A woman with blonde hair, wearing a black blazer and a colorful patterned scarf, stands in a library. She is smiling and pointing her right hand towards a shelf of books. The shelves are filled with numerous volumes, including a prominent set of blue-bound books labeled 'NEW ZEALAND STATUTES'. The books are arranged in rows on metal shelving units. The woman is wearing a lanyard with a badge around her neck. The background shows more bookshelves and a quiet library environment.

The Technical Services department supported the ongoing work of collection development and access services in the library. Staff changed roles during the year, learned new skills and revised long-standing workflows to improve efficiency.

the timely processing of all material, regardless of the language in which it is written.

In her government documents role, Ms. Kellett completed the last stage of a complicated project to regularize the processing of the library's government documents collection and to improve access to key titles like the *Code of Federal Regulations*.

Head of Acquisitions Yuksel Serindag worked with dozens of our vendors from across the globe to ensure our orders were filled and our invoices were paid. He also collaborated with colleagues at Yale University Library to coordinate the library's purchases and licenses.

Lead Acquisitions Assistant Diana Quinones,
Acquisitions Assistant Louisa DeGaetano, and
Technical Assistant /Acquisitions Assistant

Joanne McCarthy placed over 10,000 orders for materials. Valerie Wellons joined the staff as Acquisitions Assistant with a focus on binding and sent almost one thousand more volumes to the bindery than last year. Special requests for faculty members, students, and course reserves increased in number but the staff rose to the challenge and quickly filled the requests.

Ivette Clegg changed roles from Acquisitions Assistant to Finance Assistant and ensured that all the bills got paid. She helped prepare the library for the university's change to a new finance system in order to ensure there would be no interruption to our work.

Acquisitions Assistant Rosemary Williams had the monumental task of checking in all of the library's journals, magazines, pocket parts, and looseleaf updates – and contacting publishers when those items were late or missing. She also

ensured that key titles were rushed to faculty to help keep them informed of new developments in their fields.

Rare Book Cataloger Susan Karpuk supported rare book cataloging and worked on catalog maintenance projects throughout the year. She worked with Mr. Serindag and visiting scholars to update and enhance records for important manuscripts the scholars were using in their research. Her work throughout the year ensured that our records accurately describe our collections materials, especially our rare and manuscript items, so they can be discovered and used by researchers from across campus and around the world.

While Technical Services saw many changes in our work and our staff this year, the department worked hard to ensure consistent support of the library's collection and patrons.

Acquisitions	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17
Monograph titles added	7,652	7,943	7,112	8,855	7,951	8,845
DVD titles added	235	233	165	182	249	270
Orders placed	9,615	9,892	8,943	9,953	9,868	10,830
Binding (volumes)	2,410	1,619	1,416	1,284	1,220	2,201



Louisa DeGaetano and Rosemary Williams process new materials for the collection.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Susan Karpuk, Rare Book Catalog Librarian, participated in a meeting of New York Technical Services Librarians on managing the Library of Congress Subject Headings system and was a member of the American Association of Law Librarians.

Cate Kellett, Catalog and Government Documents Librarian, remained active in the Southern New England Law Librarians Association as Past President and presented at a meeting in Hartford. She served as vice-chair/chair-elect of the AALL Government Documents Special Interest Section and completed the Government Publishing Office's Depository Library Coordinator certificate program. She organized and moderated a program for the AALL Annual Meeting in Austin.

Scott Matheson, Associate Law Librarian for Technical Services, served as chair of the Depository Library Council. He began working on issues related to preservation of electronic government information and helped organize a Data Refuge event in New Haven. He served on Yale's Human Subjects Committee.

Yuksel Serindag, Acquisitions Librarian, attended the Innovative Users Group meeting in Washington, D.C. and the NELLCO Symposium in New York, which focused on data collection in libraries.

COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT: THE RAW MATERIALS OF RES

Librarianship is a rich blend of intellectual, practical, and technological activities. This is also true of the specific library function of collection development.



A book jacket exhibit of new additions to the collection featured on L1 of the law library.

At a time when there is less emphasis than in the past on the intellectual, humanistic aspect of our profession and of collection development, it does well to focus on that aspect in this section of our Annual Report. The intellectual, humanistic aspect of collection development is particularly salient in a library serving the Yale Law School, the most intellectual and humanistic of law schools and a school whose resources allow our library to do distinctive things and do them in a distinctive way. The distinctive strengths of our library play a significant part in supporting the scholarship, instruction, and special ethos of the school.

One distinctive strength of collection development at YLS is a heavy emphasis on foreign, comparative, and international law. This is an

essential means of supporting globally-focused scholarship and research by faculty, students, and centers, one that requires special expertise and linguistic competence on the part of our librarians. Evelyn Ma, a native speaker of Chinese, provides crucial help to the Paul Tsai China Center by collecting from China and other East Asian countries. Cate Kellett, who has a Masters degree in Spanish linguistics, handles our collection of materials from Latin America, Spain, and Portugal. John Nann is responsible for the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and the European Union, and is very knowledgeable about those jurisdictions. Daniel Wade, who is perhaps the most experienced librarian in the country in collecting foreign and international law, covers France, Italy, Eastern Europe, Africa, the Middle East, religious

systems, comparative law, and international law. Each of these librarians uses their knowledge and skills to select those books of greatest importance and utility to our patrons, to understand the legal publishing landscape in their jurisdictions, and to maintain relations with relevant dealers.

Another distinctive component of our collecting is our extensive acquisition of scholarly monographs on law and related, or even not-so-related, fields. Because of the very broad interdisciplinary interests of our professors and students, we keep an eye out for monographs on such subjects as political science, economics, history, philosophy, and criminology, as well as responding to specific faculty requests for books from even more far-ranging disciplines of the social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences. Such collection development requires our selectors to follow and understand scholarly trends in both legal and nonlegal realms.

Much of the *raison d'être* of our collection development efforts relates to history. We serve the very active legal historians at Yale by acquiring current books about history and acquiring old rare books that are themselves the basis of historiography. The rare books program is the bailiwick of our specialist Rare Book Librarian, Michael Widener, and is described in a separate section of this Annual Report. And it must be emphasized that even currently published books about nonhistorical subjects are collected with an eye to history in the sense that we develop a large print collection and preserve it so that future scholars and researchers, at Yale and elsewhere, will be guaranteed the ability to consult a documentary record decades and centuries from now.

The above discussion concentrates on our collecting of print materials, but we also need considerable expertise and creativity in order to select and provide access to many electronic resources: databases, e-journals, e-books, and other digital formats. This involves not only the same analysis of the needs of our patrons and the availability of publications that is done for print, but also sophisticated review of licenses and, often, negotiation with vendors. Negotiations may result in savings to Yale of thousands or tens of thousands of dollars.

An example of an important collection development effort this year was the purchase of

RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP

electronic resources relating to civil rights from the Proquest company. We acquired the following:

Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century: Federal Government Records

Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century: Federal Government Records, Supplement

Black Freedom Struggle in the 20th Century: Organizational Records and Personal Papers, Part 2

Indian Claims Insight

Slavery and the Law

Yale Law School professors whose scholarship relates to human rights were extremely enthusiastic about the items above. One commented, "This strikes me as extremely fascinating, important, and worth purchasing." Another said, "This is amazing stuff. I have immediate interests (as in right now!) in the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Papers, the A. Philip Randolph Papers, the 1917 East St. Louis race riot materials, and the FBI files on surveillance of black organizations in the WWI period. The rest would be amazing for student papers. (Montgomery Bus Boycott, SNCC, etc.). I also see that they've got the Burke Marshall Papers in there, which will have special Yale Law School resonance. Count me as a huge fan of this acquisition." Taking account also of the purchase a few years ago of the digital *Papers of the NAACP*, much of which was paid for by the University Library but which was initiated by us, the law library has become the moving force in ensuring that Yale University has the finest resources, at any school, for civil rights research. We have thus served a substantial goal of the law school.

Other new digital research resources added this fiscal year included:

HeinOnline History of Capital Punishment

HeinOnline Philippine Law Collection

HeinOnline Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases

HeinOnline Provincial Statutes of Canada

HeinOnline Reports of U.S. Presidential

Commissions and Other Advisory Bodies

HeinOnline Slavery in America and the World

Making of Modern Law: ACLU Records

Politico Pro

Quimbee

Ravel Judge Analytics

RBSource

Securities Mosaic

LIBRARY PUBLICATIONS

The *Yale Law Library Series in Legal History and Reference*, published by Yale University Press but sponsored and advised by our library, produced its eighth and ninth books this year:

Inventing American Exceptionalism: The Origins of American Adversarial Legal Culture, 1800–1877 by Amalia D. Kessler

The Face That Launched a Thousand Lawsuits: The American Women Who Forged a Right to Privacy by Jessica Lake

The tenth book, tentatively titled *The Yale Law School Guide to Research in American Legal History*, by our own librarians, Morris Cohen and John Nann, will be published in the spring of 2018.

Our primary digital publication is the *Yale Law School Legal Scholarship Repository*, an open-access repository of YLS's faculty, student, and other publications, intended to present the intellectual output of the school and preserve its institutional history. The Access Services section of this Annual Report describes current developments of the repository.

In conjunction with the Gale publishing company, our library has created the *Making of Modern Law* series of digital products, constituting perhaps the world's most important legal history database. During this year *Making of Modern Law* issued a new module, *American Civil Liberties Union Papers, 1912–1990*. This module, unlike most of the others, was not based on the Yale Law Library collection, but our Associate Director for Collections and Access, Fred Shapiro, did contribute to the planning in his capacity as a consultant to Gale.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Fred Shapiro, Associate Director for Collections and Access, continued his roles as consultant to the *Making of Modern Law* digital legal history products, consultant to the Oxford English Dictionary on legal terms, series editor for Yale University Press on the Yale Law Library Series in Legal History and Reference, and editor of the Yale Book of Quotations. His annual list of the ten most notable quotations of the year was disseminated by the Associated Press and covered by other media. He also served as a consultant to the United States Postal Service. He delivered a plenary lecture at the 8th International Conference on Historical Lexicography and Lexicology at Indiana University in July.

Daniel Wade, Curator for Foreign and International Law, attended the American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting, where he organized a book discussion group for the Foreign, Comparative, and International Law Special Interest Group librarians. He served on the FCIL-SIS Schaffer Grant Fundraising Committee. He also attended the Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law.

RESEARCH SERVICES: FRIENDLY ASSISTANCE FOR RESEARCH

The librarians in the Research Services department are experts at helping Yale Law School faculty, students, and staff to use the law library's online and print collections.



Research Services and Research Instructional Services librarians visit Litchfield Law School.

Alongside the librarians in the Research Instruction department, we offer research assistance in many different contexts: at the reference desk, in the classroom, in meetings with clinics and faculty assistants, in research workshops, in one-on-one research consultations, and remotely via email. Similarly, the variety of questions that come to reference librarians runs the gamut from the typical law school questions about how to research legislative history and how to find bilateral or multilateral treaties, to requests for assistance with empirical research projects. We also provide personal librarian services to targeted groups in the YLS community, such as faculty, clinics, journals, administrative offices, and PHD students.

This has been a year of significant changes for the department. At the start of the academic year, we split the Reference and Instructional Services department into

two separate departments: Research Services and Research Instruction. Sarah Ryan, our Empirical Services Librarian, left to pursue her JD degree. Ryan Harrington, our Head of Foreign and International Law Collections, moved to Vienna to work at the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL). And last, but not least, after 25 years at Yale, Barbara (Basia) Olszowa retired.

After rigorous searches during the fall semester, we were fortunate to hire Michelle Hudson as the Empirical Services and Assessment Librarian and Lucie Olejnikova as the new Head of Foreign and International Law. Although new to YLS, Ms. Hudson has been at Yale for six years, as the Data Librarian at the Center for Science and Social Science Information. Since January, she has focused on supporting the empirical research of YLS faculty and students, and on coordinating and advising for the law library's assessment initiatives. Ms. Olejnikova came on board in April by way

of Duke's law library where she was the Reference Librarian for Foreign and International Law. Originally from the Czech Republic, Ms. Olejnikova is an expert researcher of foreign and international law and will oversee the foreign and international collections. She will also teach a class on foreign and international legal research during the Spring 2018 semester.

RESEARCH SUPPORT

In addition to department members Michelle Hudson, Jordan Jefferson, Evelyn Ma, John Nann, Lucie Olejnikova, and Mike VanderHeijden, the reference desk was staffed this year by Julian Aiken, Jason Eiseman, Cate Kellett, Julie Graves Krishnaswami, Scott Matheson, and Fred Shapiro. In an age during which some might think library users live and work online, 50% of the 3,870 reference questions received this academic year were handled either in-person at the reference desk or at scheduled research appointments with reference librarians. These individual research consultations are an increasingly popular and effective option for students seeking assistance. The sessions are intended to help students develop research plans, work through research roadblocks, and teach students about research processes and sources. These consultations develop trusted relationships between students and librarians. Over 30% of all incoming referenced requests are sent directly to a particular librarian from a student or professor.

All of our Research Services librarians are experts in general legal research and they possess special skills as well. For example, Ms. Ma is fluent in Mandarin and Cantonese and, therefore, handles all China legal research requests and has collection development responsibilities for China, Japan, and Korea. Mr. Nann is an expert in U.S. historical legal research and has collection development responsibilities for the United Kingdom, India, and the European Union.

FACULTY AND CLINIC LIAISON PROGRAM

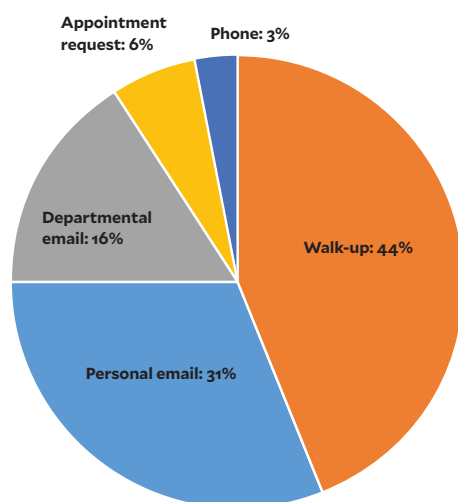
The Research Services department also coordinates the law library's liaison program. Library liaisons (librarians in the Research Services and Instructional Services departments) serve as personal librarians to YLS faculty, clinics, and other targeted patron

groups. We are often able to match a librarian's interest and skills with those of the professor or clinic. For example, Ms. Hudson, our Empirical Services and Assessment Librarian, is the liaison to Professors Tom Tyler, Issa Kohler-Hausmann, and Dan Kahan, among others. Mr. Nann, our historical legal research expert, is matched with Professors John Witt, Nick Parrillo, and John Morley, among others. Mr. Nann's knowledge of UK and EU legal research presented an opportunity for collaboration with Professor Harold Koh, who taught a seminar on the EU and Brexit. Mr. Nann attended the seminar throughout the fall and guest lectured for a session on researching Brexit issues for seminar students. Ms. Jefferson, the Coordinating Librarian for Research Services, dedicated considerable time over the last four years assisting Professor James Forman on a book project. This year, Prof. Forman published *Locking Up Our Own: Crime and Punishment in Black America*, acknowledging Ms. Jefferson's contributions. The relationships between librarians and patrons that develop through the liaison program benefit both parties: patrons receive timely help tailored to their needs, while the library is better able to anticipate service and collection needs.

Research Services and Research Instruction librarians also liaise with YLS clinics. This year we experienced an increase in demand for our services. Clinical assistance can range from guest lectures on general

or specific research topics, to smaller, project-specific research consultations with individuals or groups of clinical students. Many of us in Research Services assisted students in the Worker and Immigrant Rights Advocacy Clinic. Significant training and assistance was also provided by Ms. Jefferson to the Veterans Legal Services Clinic, by Mr. Nann to the San Francisco Affirmative Litigation Project, by Ms. Ma to the Immigration Legal Services Clinic, and by Mr. VanderHeijden to the Environmental Protection Clinic. This summer, Ms. Jefferson and Mr. VanderHeijden increased outreach efforts to the YLS Legal Services Organization, delivering instruction to clinical faculty, fellows, and summer interns.

Research Services librarians serve Yale Law School in a myriad other ways. For example, we assist administrative departments such as Public Affairs and Alumni Affairs with research requests; we train faculty and research assistants; and we answer queries of our Assistant and Associate Deans. We most recently collaborated with Student Affairs to gather faculty scholarship on topics of diversity and to prepare resources for Mental Health Awareness Month. We regularly host workshops for faculty assistants on library resources and copyright clearance. As much as possible we support not just faculty and students, but also the staff at YLS.



Mode in which reference inquiries are received

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Michelle Hudson, Empirical Services and Assessment Librarian, helped coordinate *DataRescue New Haven @ Yale*, an effort to identify, download, and preserve federal research data to ensure ongoing access. Ms. Hudson is also a member of the Advisory Team of Yale's Research Data Consultation Group and participates in Yale University Library's Personal Librarian program for Yale College students.

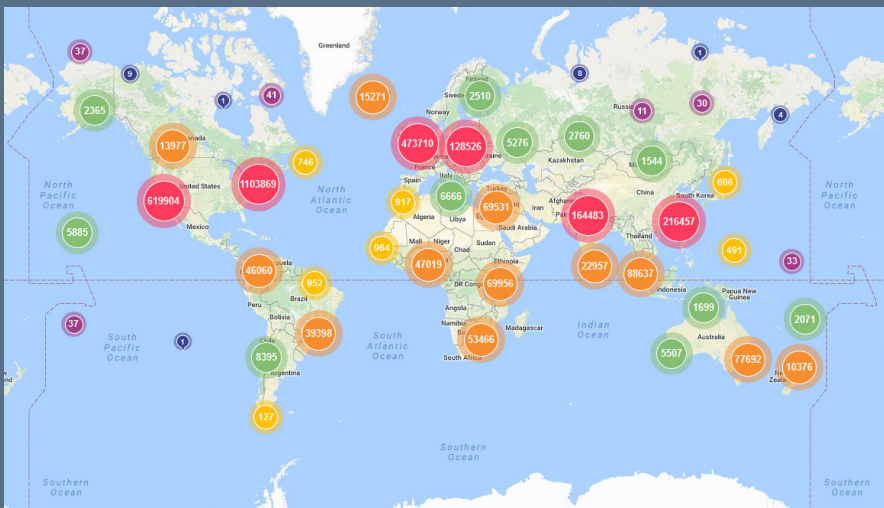
Jordan Jefferson, Coordinating Librarian for Research Services, presented on *Collaborative Tools for Law Practice* at the Connecticut Bar Association. She is Vice President/President Elect of the Southern New England Law Library Association and is Immediate Past Chair of the Professional Engagement, Growth, and Advancement Special Interest Section of AALL. Ms. Jefferson also serves as Chair of the Work/Life Committee of the Yale Working Women's Network.

John Nann, Senior Librarian for Research, Instruction, and Collection Development, is an active member of the Bluebook Committee of the Academic Law Library Special Interest Section of AALL. He serves as Taxonomy Liaison to AALL Headquarters for the Legal History and Rare Book Special Interest Section of AALL. He also chairs Yale University Library Promotion Review Committee.

Michael VanderHeijden, Associate Law Librarian for Research Services, is a member of the Service Committee of the Law Librarians of New England where he is an editor of its Legal Link website. He is a member of the ALL-NEW Committee of the Academic Law Library Special Interest Section of AALL. He also served on the Yale University Library Promotion Review Committee.

ACCESS AND FACULTY SERVICES: A NATURAL FIT

2017 was our busiest year to date. Access Services completed a huge project relating to the law school's Legal Scholarship Repository opening up a great deal more Yale legal scholarship to anyone, anywhere with access to the Internet. Even more significantly, we integrated a new unit into our team, hired a new librarian, and developed workflows and efficiencies to expand our services to faculty.



Documents downloaded from the Legal Scholarship Repository by geographic area.

The Yale Law School Legal Scholarship Repository (<http://digitalcommons.law.yale.edu/>) is an online open access repository containing almost all past and present Yale faculty legal scholarship. The repository was developed and is managed by the Access Services team, and was created with the intention of making Yale legal scholarship openly available on the World Wide Web. Containing over 8,000 papers, it has seen more than seven million downloads to date, and is recognized as one of the most valuable free portals to legal scholarship available on the Internet. It serves the Yale Law School by archiving and celebrating the work of its scholars; as such, it represents our intuitional memory, and stands as a major focal point of our community.

This year, the Access Services team completed a significant project, adding the entire content runs of three major journals to the repository: the *Yale Law & Policy Review*, the *Yale Journal on Regulation*, and the *Yale Journal of International Law*. Alison Burke and Cha Chi Hung each worked incredibly hard on this project and it is due in large part to their efforts that these journals are now freely available online. Projects such as this have contributed to the huge success of the repository, which has become a fabulous tool for global outreach, and, as is illustrated in the mapped international download count above, has played a significant role in projecting the law school's identity in countries across every continent other than Antarctica.

It was with the example of lawyers as writers and humanists at the forefront of our minds that our department established the Yale Law

School Short Story Competition three years ago. As a society, we benefit from having broad-minded lawyers working amongst us. Lawyers who can think beyond their own immediate concerns; lawyers who can stand in the shoes of others and examine the problem from different perspectives; lawyers with imaginations broad and lively enough to encompass new visions, better visions, maybe even a better world. Each year, the entrants to our competition are judged anonymously by a panel of judges made up of writers, law faculty and librarians. Each year we have an entirely new set of judges. This year, we received more than twenty superb entries to the competition. The quality of the writing was high but we reached a relatively easy decision on our clear



winner. In a remarkable turn of events Katie Munyan (2017) won the competition with her powerful and thoroughly brilliant story, *Self Help*. This is the third time Katie has triumphed; she was our inaugural winner in 2015; she then went on to win in 2016, and now again in 2017. Katie has now impressed three entirely distinct panels of judges with the intelligence and, most importantly, the humanity of her writing; she has an incredible talent. Our department published a book of the best stories entered into the competition, which has been added to the library's collection, and serves as reminder of just how dazzling a community of students we are lucky enough to have at YLS.

In many ways, our department's work this year was dominated by an initiative of tremendous importance: integrating the existing Faculty Services unit into Access Services, and ensuring that our faculty members continue to receive the high level of service Faculty Services has always provided. Faculty Services handles book and document delivery for faculty, and coordinates with liaison librarians to answer research requests. The team also coordinates and leads faculty orientations, and training sessions for faculty, faculty assistants, and visiting faculty. They typically respond to over 2,500 requests for material annually. In addition, they acquire material for faculty

and students from archives, courts, and other repositories. The Faculty Services team offers training for faculty assistants, provides information about copyright clearance, and works closely with Technical Services to acquire books and articles from vendors as required.

Taking on a new unit has been a huge challenge and achievement for our department, but because much of the existing Faculty Services work was based around material and document delivery, as well as interlibrary loans and scanning, we were able to immediately integrate much of that work into our existing Access Services workflows. This created excellent efficiencies in terms of staffing, freeing up our dedicated Faculty Services staff to focus on higher level work. The departmental integration also coincided with the long-standing Faculty Services Assistant, Drew Aden, departing for a professional position at another library. This gave us the opportunity to reevaluate the position, and ultimately to professionalize it, so that we can take full advantage of the new workflow efficiencies going forward.

A delightful result of these changes has been that we have hired a brilliant new Faculty



Services Librarian, Lora Johns. Ms. Johns is a graduate of Yale Law School, and previous to joining us she clerked for Judge Ralph Winter, and worked as an attorney for New Haven law firm, Wiggin and Dana. She interned at our library, and has extensive experience in legal and archival research. In the short time she has been here, she has already proven to be an invaluable

member of our team, dealing with a wide variety of complex research and materials handling requests. Additionally, Ms. Johns has been involved in a number of major faculty publication projects, which have involved her in a good deal of archival research in rare book libraries across the United States.

Another change we have been able to implement since integrating Faculty Services into our department has been the provision of evening and weekend book and document delivery to faculty. Our fabulous evening and weekend staff, Antonio Malabag, Ben Bernard, and Cesar Zapata have embraced this new work with wholehearted enthusiasm, as have the law school faculty who can now often get the materials they need outside of normal business hours. Mr. Malabag has also provided invaluable help in spearheading the work of delivering routed materials to faculty offices.

Teamwork lies at the heart of the success of the Access Services department, and it was our great team of staff that helped us to succeed with the whole slew of fresh developments this year. All of our staff members have performed wonderfully in helping to integrate outstanding and new faculty services work into our departmental workflows. Craig Kirkland, one of our interlibrary loan specialists, did a tremendous job temporarily taking over materials delivery when our two departments first integrated. As a result of his hands-on experience, he was able to help us develop optimal workflows for the longer term, as did every member of Access Services. That we were able to do so while maintaining our usual exemplary service standards is a testament to the excellence of our Access and Faculty Services team.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Julian Aiken, Assistant Director for Access and Faculty Services, is an editorial board member for the Journal of Access Services, and served this year on the Library's Outreach, Licensed Content, Orientation, and Access Services Planning Group committees. He also served as a member of the Access Services Conference Awards Committee, and on the Communication and Advocacy Programs Committee for the American Association of Law Libraries 2016 Conference. He presented on his department's use of innovative methods to communicate with faculty at the 2016 annual Internet Librarian conference in Monterey, CA. Additionally, he attended the Cataloging and Classification course with Amigos Library Services.

Cesar Zapata continues to be a wonderful ambassador for the library. He has given more than a dozen tours of the library this past year, not only to students, staff, and faculty of the law school community, but to the Yale University community at large. His enthusiasm and loyalty to the library is reflected in the positive comments he regularly receives after these tours. Cesar's monthly library newsletter is another example of the work he does to promote our library and services.

Our department's work this year was dominated by an initiative of tremendous importance: integrating the existing Faculty Services unit into Access Services, and ensuring that our faculty members continue to receive the high level of service Faculty Services has always provided.

RARE BOOK COLLECTION: A RESOURCE FOR TEACHING

“Academic special collections are now playing a growing role in supporting teaching, as well as research. In the hands of students, our books and manuscripts wield an impact, a magic, that a PowerPoint slide or an online image can never approximate.”

—Rare Book Librarian Mike Widener, from *Picturing the Law*, the 2017 Rare Book Lecture at the University of Melbourne Law School



In a November 1 tour for middle school students in the Law School for a Day program, Rare Book Librarian Mike Widener shows the proof that Batman is a Yale Law School graduate.

RARE BOOKS IN THE CLASSROOM

The Rare Book Collection was involved in more classroom presentations this year than ever before. The presentations in Professor John Langbein's History of the Common Law class, September 26 and November 28, have become a regular part of his course over the past decade. In the autumn, Rare Book Librarian Mike Widener worked with Professor Noel Lenski, from the Department of History, on a presentation to the 42 students in his Roman Law course that took place January 30. The next day Mr. Widener gave presentations on the history of legal research to the Advanced Legal Research classes taught by Julie Krishnaswami and John Nann. Professor James Whitman invited Mr. Widener to show a 1476 edition of Justinian's Institutes to his Western Legal Traditions class on April 10.

In the summer, Mr. Widener taught 90-minute sessions in two Yale for Life classes: *World Order and the Meaning of History* on June 5 and *The Enlightenment and Its Critics* on June 22.

The tours of the Rare Book Collection provided “teachable moments” to a wide variety of students and legal professionals. These included tours for first-year law students on August 22, incoming Yale Law School graduate students on August 23, transfer students on August 25, middle school students in the Law Student for a Day program on November 1, South American law students in the Linkages program on January 27, pre-law students from the University of New Haven on February 15, members of the Yale Law School Executive Committee on March 31, the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Supreme Court Historical Society on April 5, and a summer program for

foreign law students on June 29. In addition, the open houses during Reunion Weekend attracted 35 visitors October 21–22. Sixty Guilford High School students toured the Rare Book Collection in connection with our Spring 2017 exhibition, *Woof, Moo, Grr*, on April 4. In total, classroom visits and tours were responsible for almost 900 contacts in 2016–2017.

PUBLIC PROGRAMMING

The fall semester exhibition, *Representing the Law in the Most Serene Republic: Images of Authority from Renaissance Venice*, was undoubtedly one of the most colorful. Curated by Mr. Widener and Christopher W. Platt, a Ph.D. student in Yale's History of Art Department, it was close to three years in the making. The exhibition was on display September 20–January 10, and included several medals and drawings on loan from the Yale University Art Gallery, as well as reproductions of items from the Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library. Platt gave a well-attended talk on the exhibition in the Law School on November 11, and a more intimate and informal gallery talk on January 9. It generated news reports on the exhibition that appeared in the October 6 issue of the *New Haven Independent* and the October 7 issue of the *Yale Daily News*, as well as a steady stream of visitors.

The spring semester exhibition was perhaps the most playful to date. *Woof, Moo & Grr: A Carnival of Animals in Law Books* was curated by Mark S. Weiner '00, a writer, filmmaker, and professor at Rutgers Law School. It was on display February 1–May 31. The exhibit featured twenty law books from the 16th to 20th centuries, from around the world, all with images of animals. The exhibit was narrated from the perspective of the animals themselves and was aimed at animal lovers of all ages. On April 4, a group of sixty Guilford High School students were treated to an exhibit talk by Weiner, a tour of the Rare Book Collection, and tours of exhibits next door at the Beinecke Library.

Online resources continued to be an important component of the Rare Book Collection's public programming efforts. Catalogs for both of this year's exhibitions were published digitally via the law library's eYLS portal. The volumes in the Yale Law Special Collections section of the eYLS portal were downloaded

5,201 times this academic year. The all-time download leader, with 1,199 downloads, is Karl Llewellyn's *The Writing of a Case Note* (New Haven: Yale Law Journal, 1920), the citation manual that evolved into today's Bluebook, as proven by Fred Shapiro and Ms. Krishnaswami in "The Secret History of the Bluebook," 100 *Minnesota Law Review* 1563 (2016). It is followed by two of our exhibition catalogs: *250 Years of Blackstone's Commentaries* (2015) with 573 downloads, and *Murder and Women in 19th-Century America* (2015), with 470 downloads. The Rare Book Collection's Flickr site grew to almost 4,700 images, and has received almost 1.6 million views since its inception in November 2008.

BUILDING THE COLLECTION

The past year was another extremely active one for acquisitions. The most significant of these were:

- A collection of 60 volumes on the Mexican Constitution of 1917, including the earliest printings, the preceding debates, and an enormous flurry of revised state constitutions, all of them products of the Mexican Revolution and seven of them the only U.S. copies.
- The first law book printed by a woman: *Argumentum Institutionum Imperialium*, printed in 1519 by Charlotte Guillard, widow of two Paris printers who went on to have an outstanding career in her own right as a scholarly printer.
- *Reformation der Stat Nüremberg* (1522) with a stunning woodcut by Albrecht Dürer.
- Two more books from the collection of Anthony Taussig with outstanding provenances: Daines Barrington's *Observations Upon the Statutes* (1767), James Boswell's copy; and Richard Crompton's *L'autorité et iurisdiction des cours* (1594), possibly Sir Edward Coke's copy.
- The 1648 Antwerp edition of the *Corpus iuris canonici*, with almost every margin and dozens of tipped-in sheets crammed with manuscript annotations, possibly the lecture notes of an early 18th-century law professor.
- An item of great rarity and of great research value for legal bibliography is *A Catalogue*

of Law Books Printed in Ireland, With the Prices they sell for in Dublin and London, a three-page printed list issued by John Milliken, "bookseller in Carlisle," in about 1787. The list compares prices for the Dublin and London editions of almost eighty law titles, with the Dublin titles often half the price or less of their London counterparts. It is apparently the only known copy.

- A notebook recording King's Bench cases during 1766–1769, kept by Robert Fellowes (1742–1829). The cases include *Millar v. Taylor* (1769), an important early copyright case, as well as the prosecution of the radical John Wilkes and a case in which William Blackstone was attorney for the defense.
- 44 volumes for the Italian Statutes Collection, 1525–1872.
- 130 books, pamphlets, and printed ephemera from the 20th and 21st centuries, concerning the legal aspects of social and political movements. The subjects include civil rights, labor rights, immigration, the war on drugs, LGBT rights, abortion, and the Vietnam war, with titles produced by both the political right and left. This represents a new direction in the development of the Rare Book Collection.

The library received several notable gifts in the past year:

- The 1561 edition of *Novae Narrationes* bequeathed to the library in the will of the great historian of English law, S. F. C. Milsom (1923–2016), who was a visiting

professor at the Yale Law School from 1968 to 1986.

- Works on the history of the Yale Law School from Lois Montbertrand (Law '85).
- Several volumes of Yale history from Peter Cooper (Law '64).
- 85 printed decrees of the Kingdom of Sardinia (1814–1830) from San Antonio attorney Farley P. Katz.

CATALOGING

By the end of the year Rare Book Cataloger Susan Karpuk was close to completing the barcoding for the last portion of the collection without barcodes, namely the Association of the Bar for the City of New York collections (Roman-canon law, German law, and foreign law in general). This represents a significant improvement in accessibility, security, inventory control, and usage metrics for the Rare Book Collection. Once the Rare Books circulation terminal is functioning, the department will begin checking out books to users in the reading room, and for uses such as exhibitions or conservation treatment.

Ms. Karpuk overhauled the processing routine for new rare book acquisitions, realizing a number of improvements in efficiency and accuracy, as well as control over the cataloging backlog. She also updated the titles of bibliographies cited in our online catalog records, based on the new edition of *Standard Citation Forms for Rare Book Cataloging*. These citations help researchers identify and evaluate individual books, and collectively they serve as yardsticks for evaluating our collection.

In preparation for her impending retirement, Ms. Karpuk compiled a list of documentation used in our rare book cataloging, and began training Yuksel Serindag, who will take her place when he moves from his current position as Acquisitions Librarian.

In her tenure as Rare Book Cataloger, Ms. Karpuk proved herself to be a master of both the art and the science of rare book cataloging. Her enhancements to the accessibility and research value of the collection have been enormous. She leaves the catalog in much better shape. She will depart with the library's gratitude for her contributions, as we look forward to the contributions of her successor.



PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Mike Widener, Rare Book Librarian, gave a talk entitled *Illustrations in Law Books* at the Faculdade de Direito do Recife, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, on March 3 in Recife, Brazil. On May 18 he delivered the 2017 Rare Book Lecture, *Picturing the Law: The Yale Law Library Collection* at Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne. Mr. Widener taught a workshop, *Rare Law Books: Building a Collection*, May 12–13 at the University of Adelaide. In November, OCLC invited him to join the FirstSearch Advisory Group, to advise OCLC on improvements to its expert search interface. Mr. Widener served on the search committee that selected Eric Sonnenberg as the new law archivist at Yale University Library's Manuscripts and Archives division.

PUBLICATIONS CITING RARE BOOK COLLECTION SOURCES

Anamika Veeramani & Qi Xu, *Clinton's Start at Yale Law*, Yale Daily News, Sept. 22, 2016, at 1.

The Art of Law: Three Centuries of Justice Depicted (Tielt: Lannoo, 2016). Catalogue of the exhibition with the same title, Oct. 28, 2016–Feb. 5, 2017 in the Groeningemuseum, Bruges.

William Blackstone, *Commentaries On The Laws of England: The Oxford Edition of Blackstone* (Wilfrid Prest, ed; 4 vols.; Oxford, U.K.: Oxford University Press, 2016).

Serge Dauchy et al. eds., *The Formation and Transmission of Western Legal Culture: 150 Books That Made The Law In The Age of Printing* (Cham: Springer Verlag, 2017).

Massimo Della Giustina, *Statuti Di Ceneda: Il Codice Originale Del 1474 Con Le Addizioni E Le Aggiunte Sino Al 1609* (Belluno, Italy: TIPI Edizioni, 2017).

Jason Eiseman, Whitney Bagnall, Cate Kellett & Caitlyn Lam, *Litchfield Unbound: Unlocking Legal History with Metadata, Digitization, and Digital Tools*, 34 Law & History Review 831 (2016).

José María González García, *La Mirada De La Justicia: Ceguera, Venda En Los Ojos, Velo De Ignorancia, Visión Y Clarividencia En La Estética Del Derecho* (Boadilla del Monte: Machado Grupo de Distribución, 2016).

Akira Kamo, *University Affiliated Law School in the 19th Century: The Yale Law School and Its Distinguishing Features* [in Japanese], 11 University of Tokyo Law Review 236 (2016).

“The incomparable beauty of the books in this library is amazing. Thank you for posting them online. Otherwise the ordinary person would never get to appreciate their rustic beauty. Some of larger books I’ve seen are true works of art.”

—Comment left on the Flickr site, <https://www.flickr.com/photos/yalelawlibrary/7563980106>



AWARDS



The Yale Law Library's Trivia Team beat the Yale Law School student team for a seventh year in a row. The librarians remain undefeated in this long-standing, friendly rivalry. From left: John Nann, Fred Shapiro, Shana Jackson, Scott Matheson, Jordan Jefferson.

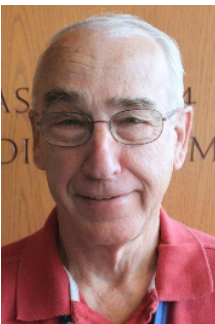


Ms. Krishnaswami receiving her award from AALL President Ronald Wheeler

Julie Krishnaswami was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation at the AALL Annual Meeting in Austin for her work as Chair of the AALL Awards Special Review Committee.

SERVICE AWARDS

Several members of the Law Library celebrated milestones with Yale this year. Below are our colleagues celebrating anniversaries of 5, 10, 15, or 20 years of service to the university in 2017.



5 YEARS

John Healy
Book Monitor



5 YEARS

Julie Krishnaswami
Associate Law
Librarian for Research
Instruction



10 YEARS

James (Craig) Kirkland
Library Services
Assistant



10 YEARS

Michael Widener
Rare Book
Librarian

RESEARCH INSTRUCTION



INTER-DEPARTMENTAL TEAM

In order to address the increasing demand for legal research instruction at Yale Law School, the Research Instruction department was created in August. Headed by Julie Krishnaswami, the department consists of two librarians, Ms. Krishnaswami and Stacia Stein, who joined the Law Library in the fall. Ms. Krishnaswami and Ms. Stein conduct, coordinate, and oversee all research instruction offered by the Lillian Goldman Law Library. The librarians in the Research Instruction department work closely with their colleagues in other departments within the library to teach legal research in a variety of fora to meet the needs of our students.

LEGAL RESEARCH PEDAGOGY

With the increased demand for basic research instruction, more librarians are teaching. Therefore, the Research Instruction department has begun hosting monthly professional

development workshops for our teacher-librarians. Topics for these workshops have included Metacognition, Syllabus Review, Grading, Assessment, and Presentation/Public Speaking Skills.

All of our research courses and workshops emphasize the relationship of legal authorities to the specific tools so as to provide students with a framework for evaluating the appropriate use of these sources, tools, and techniques. First and foremost, our goal is holistic: we aim to teach students to locate the appropriate sources efficiently as well as synthesize and evaluate that source in the context of the legal issue, client, and applicable constraints. Second, we provide regular assessment. For example, in Advanced Legal Research (ALR), we monitor students' comprehension in each class as we guide them through in-class exercises. Next, each research instructor models values, attitudes, and norms of ethical and professional behavior. The professional norms in the research context include accountability, honesty, thoroughness, cost- and time-effectiveness, and

the balancing of competing duties. Finally, we strive to make our students aware of the demands of the legal profession by teaching them to be self-directed, lifelong learners and to manage the uncertainty and ambiguity inherent in legal research while critically assessing their own performance.

The library's holistic and pedagogical approach to teaching legal research is, indeed, working well and students are responding positively. For example, we are regularly asked to serve as references for clerkship, government, firm, and public interest positions.

FOR-CREDIT COURSES

Yale Law School students recognize the need for research instruction and, each year, more and more students enroll in credit-bearing legal research courses

ALR is the foundational research class at Yale Law School. Total enrollment was a record-breaking 114 students. For a second consecutive year, the course was in such high demand that we added a second section during the spring semester. Ms. Krishnaswami taught one section of ALR and John Nann taught another section. The department's newest librarian, Ms. Stein, presented several engaging guest lectures.

In ALR, the instructors employ a problem-based pedagogy: in each class session, students work in small groups or independently to address the types of problems they would be charged with researching in a law firm, government agency, or public-interest practice. Students then present their research strategies to the entire class, and the class discusses the various research methods. In these presentations students adhere to a research process, track their work, synthesize knowledge of the legal authorities, and communicate the results as they would to a supervisor in practice.

Additionally, other specialized research courses are offered in the spring semester. These courses adhere to the same pedagogical model. This semester we offered Research Methods in American Law, taught by Jordan Jefferson; Specialized Legal Research in Corporate Law, revamped and taught by Jason Eiseman, Mike VanderHeijden, and Ms. Stein; and Research Methods in Statutory and Regulatory Law, taught by Ms. Krishnaswami.

TOTAL RESEARCH INSTRUCTION COURSE ENROLLMENTS, 2014–2017

	Total Enrollment	ALR Enrollment	Other Research Courses	ALR Waitlist
2013–14	83	33	35	NA
2014–15	102	78	24	NA
2015–16	146	95	51	74
2016–17	140	114	26	79

*Note: the total enrollment numbers for 2016–17 are slightly lower than the previous year because we offered fewer one and two-unit research courses.

FIRST-TERM LEGAL RESEARCH INSTRUCTION

For a second consecutive year, the librarians and the clinical fellows joined forces to pilot a research and writing course for law students in their first term. This pilot class provides legal research and writing instruction in an integrated format during six sessions in the first six-weeks of the semester. The pilot program is the first class of its kind at Yale Law School and was designed to meet students' demands for more research and writing instruction in the first year. Ms. Krishnaswami, Mr. Nann, Ms. Jefferson, and Mr. Eiseman each instructed a group of students in the research section of the pilot program.

In addition to the first-term pilot, Mr. Nann, Mr. VanderHeijden, Ms. Jefferson, Evelyn Ma, Cate Kellett, and Ryan Harrington supported the first term small groups by working with Coker Fellows to provide research instruction to the small group students.

WORKSHOPS AND GUEST LECTURES

Throughout the year members of the Research Instruction department partner with our colleagues in the Research Services department and other law school entities to plan workshops. Doctrinal and clinical faculty and student groups also request instructional sessions and librarians frequently guest lecture on specific research practices in clinics and doctrinal classes.

This year's workshop offerings included:

Foreign Comparative and International Law Research presented by Ms. Ma

Keep It Together: Organizational Tools to Manage Your Research and Citations presented by Ms. Stein

Legal Research Skills for Excelling at your Summer Job presented by Ms. Krishnaswami

Prepare to Practice presented by Ms. Stein

Publishing Your Article presented by Fred Shapiro and Mr. VanderHeijden

Researching Court Documents presented by Ms. Stein

Researching Immigration Law presented by Ms. Stein

This year's guest lectures included:

Brexit Research presented by Mr. Nann

Legal Resources for Community Economic Development presented by Mr. Eiseman

Legal Research for Media Freedom and Information Access presented by Mr. Nann

Legal Research Fundamentals for Legal Clinic Interns presented by Ms. Jefferson

Legal Research Fundamentals for LLMS presented by Ms. Ma

Legal Research for Environmental Protection presented by Mr. VanderHeijden

Library Resources for Clinical Faculty and Fellows presented by Ms. Jefferson and Mr. VanderHeijden

International Law Research Resources for Public Order presented by Ms. Ma

International Law Research Resources for Investment Arbitration presented by Ms. Ma

Preemption Checking for Yale Law Journal presented by Mr. Nann and Ms. Stein

Roman Law presented by Mike Widener

Rare Books in Advanced Legal Research presented by Mr. Widener

Rare Books and the Law for Pre-law Students by Mr. Widener

Yale for Life: The Enlightenment and its Critics presented by Mr. Widener

Yale for Life: World Order and the Meaning of History presented by Mr. Widener

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Julie Graves Krishnaswami, Associate Law Librarian for Research Instruction, was invited to Chair the AALL Awards Special Review Committee, and for her work on this committee she was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by AALL President Ron Wheeler at the Annual Meeting. For the second year in a row, Ms. Krishnaswami served as the Treasurer for the Southern New England Association of Law Libraries (SNELLA). Ms. Krishnaswami was a member of the Law Library's Orientation Committee and celebrated her fifth year milestone at Yale University. Ms. Krishnaswami also completed the course *Law Books: History & Connoisseurship* offered by the University of Virginia, Rare Book School.

Stacia Stein, Instructional Services Librarian, was elected treasurer for the Southern New England Law Librarians Association. She is actively involved with the AALL Professional Engagement, Growth, and Advancement Special Interest Section where she assists in the coordination of the Section's scholarly networking activities. Ms. Stein also serves on the Yale University Library's Research Instruction and Outreach Committee.

FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LAW COLLECTION: PAGE-TURNERS

The Foreign and International Law Collection at the Lillian Goldman Law Library began a new chapter as it saw significant personnel changes this past year.



Barbara (Basia) Olszowa, center, retired in April 2017 after many dedicated years of service.

In September 2016, Ryan Harrington, Head of Foreign and International Law, moved on to become Director and Legal Officer of the UNCITRAL library in Vienna, Austria. Mr. Harrington joined the law library at Yale in August 2008 and has served as Head of Reference and Head of Foreign and International Law at the library. Additionally, he was a founding member of the unbeaten law library trivia team! Since his move to Vienna, he has become a much appreciated local contact for Yale Law School affiliates interning in or visiting Europe as news of him getting together with students participating in the Vis Moot in Vienna this past spring reached us quickly. In April 2017, our long-time Foreign and International Law Collection Assistant, Barbara (Basia) Olszowa, retired

after over twenty-five years of service at the Yale University Library and law library. Ms. Olszowa worked tirelessly with our overseas students and visitors, and was a welcoming presence to visitors of the law school who are far away from home. In addition, she provided valuable administrative, bibliographic and research support at the Foreign and International Law Collection to countless students, faculty and researchers, particularly with regard to the use of Slavic languages materials in the library collection. She also left us many book jacket displays, testament to her internationalist outlook, currently decorating the bulletin boards scattered on L1.

The Lillian Goldman Law Library also welcomed Lucie Olejnikova as the new Head of Foreign and International Law in April



2017. Lucie hails from the Goodson Law Library at Duke University School of Law where she was the Foreign and International Law Librarian. She is the immediate past chair of the Foreign, Comparative, and International Law Special Interest Section (FCIL-SIS) of AALL (2016-2017), served on its Pre-Conference Summit Taskforce, and currently chairs its website committee. Additionally, she served as Treasurer of the International Legal Research Interest Group (ILRIG) of the American Society of International Law (ASIL) (2016-2017). She continues to serve as Editor-in-chief of GlobaLex, an electronic legal publication published by the Hauser Global Law School Program at NYU School of Law, and a highly-regarded research tool indispensable to researchers conducting international, foreign and comparative law research. Fostering cross-institutional cooperation, Ms. Olejnikova also continues as co-author and co-administer of the Pace Criminal Justice Blog hosted by Elisabeth Haub School of Law at Pace University.

The law library continues to collect sources in comparative and foreign law in English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish. It collaborates with the Northeast Foreign Law Librarians' Cooperative Group (NEFLLCG), a regional consortium where librarians meet twice a year with their counterparts from Columbia University, Cornell University, Fordham University, Georgetown University, Harvard University, and University of

TURNERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Pennsylvania, to share information on issues and trends of legal publishing.

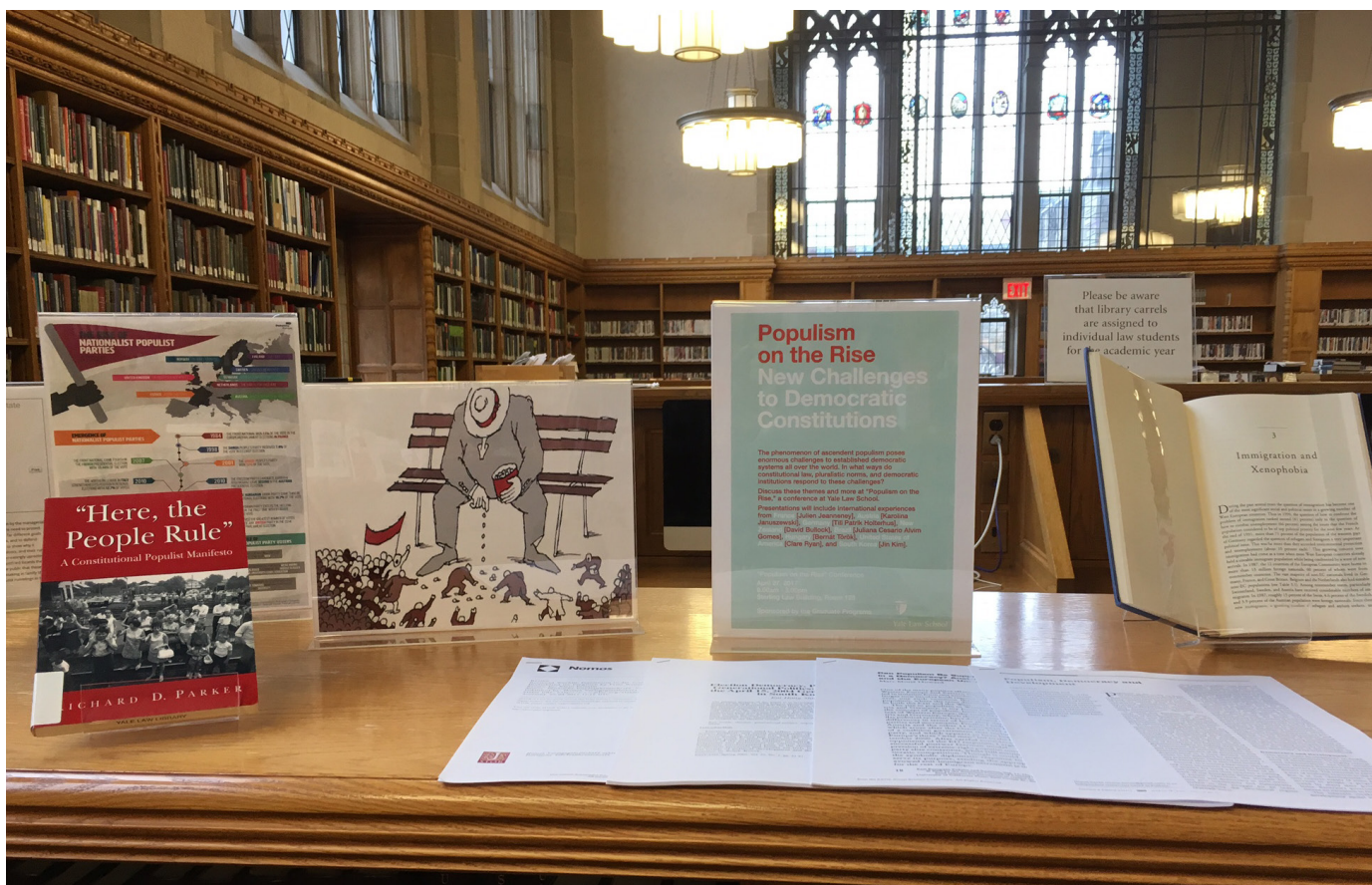
Daniel Wade, Curator of Foreign and International Law, oversees the exceptional human rights collection and acquisitions from a wide variety of foreign jurisdictions. Other librarians assist with the selection process based on their interest and expertise. Cate Kellett, Catalog and Government Documents Librarian, collects for Latin America and Iberia. Evelyn Ma, Reference Librarian for Foreign and International Law, collects for Korea, Japan, Singapore, Malaysia and China. Senior Librarian for Reference, Instruction, and Collection Development, John Nann, has a portfolio that includes Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the European Union. Ms. Olejnikova will assume selection responsibilities for Germany and Luxembourg. Stacia Stein, Instructional

Services Librarian and Lora Johns, Faculty Services Librarian will assist with selecting print materials from other Germanic-speaking countries in Europe. The growth and maintenance of the print collection benefits from the bibliographic expertise and vendor connections of Acquisitions Librarian, Yuksel Serindag, and his support staff.

Several exhibits showcased the collection throughout the year. They include *Rebecca Gomperts: Steering the Discourse of Reproductive Justice* featuring scholarly works by the Speaker of the Gruber Distinguished Lecture in Global Justice and Women's Rights, and *Regulating Cyberspace* accompanying the publication of the Tallinn Manual 2.0 in April 2017 by Ms. Ma. Mr. Wade curated a series of thought-provoking displays: *United Nations' Human Rights Day*, *Christmas and Charles Dickens*, *Climate Change: Who*

Will Save the Polar Bears? and most recently *Can't We All Get Along: Recent Books on International Relations*. Ms. Olejnikova, in tandem with an all-day conference in late April entitled *Populism on the Rise: New Challenges to Democratic Constitutions*, prepared an inspiring display of works in the Reading Room on L3 for the browsing pleasure of conference attendees. The conference was sponsored by the Graduate Programs and the works on display complemented the timely presentations by visiting researchers and graduate students representing nine different countries.

Librarians also provided research training workshops on international law to students enrolled in doctrinal and clinical courses, often at the request of our faculty. In the past year, librarians in the Research and Instructional Services departments offered research



A book exhibit accompanying the conference *Populism on the Rise: New Challenges to Democratic Constitutions* held in April 2017.

workshops tailored for LLM students, journal editors and moot court contestants. Some were geared towards general topics such as pre-emption checking and foreign law research, while others focused on specialized topics such as international arbitration, in addition to individualized research consultations in support of clinical and academic work.

We continue to co-host Movie Nights @ YLS with the Graduate Programs. Coordinated by Ms. Ma and Mr. Serindag, the event is in its 11th Anniversary and continues to provide the graduate student community a lighter platform for cultural conversations through the medium of movies. Librarians also provide library tours and orientations for visitors and overseas students enrolled in the Yale Latin American Linkages program and English Language Institute Law Seminar throughout the year.

Librarians also participate in the global exchange of legal information. At the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries held in Chicago in July, Mr. Wade convened a reading group on Philippe Sands' *East West Street: On the Origins of "Genocide" and "Crimes against Humanity"* (Alfred A. Knopf, 2016), on the parallel histories of international lawyers Raphael Lemkin and Hersch

Lauterpacht, who brought the two seminal concepts of international criminal justice to life. Ms. Olejnikova, serving as the FCIL-SIS Chair in Chicago, co-planned and coordinated the pre-conference workshop titled *Two Sides to the United Nations: Working with Public and Private International Law at the U.N.* and presented a poster session titled *Are Self-Paced Pre-Recorded Modules Better than Live Instruction for Teaching Basic Legal Research Concepts?* In June, Ms. Ma moderated a panel discussion on library space planning at the Fifth Biennial Chinese American Forum on Legal Information (CAFLI) hosted by Zhejiang University School of Law in Hangzhou, China. Librarians also helped prepare research support materials for law librarian-attendees of the YLS Seminar in Latin America on Constitutional and Political Theory (SELA) meeting held in June in Quito, Ecuador.

Print acquisitions notwithstanding, new online subscriptions include modules within the HeinOnline portal: *Multinational Sources Compared: A Subject and Jurisdiction Index*, the *Philippine Law Collection*, and *Provincial Statutes of Canada*. Within the Oxford Constitutional law portal, the library acquired the online edition of the *Max Planck Encyclopedia of Comparative Constitutional Law*.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Reference Librarian in Foreign and International Law, **Evelyn Ma**, serves on the Chinese-American Forum of Legal Information (CAFLI) Executive Board. She was a member of AALL's LexisNexis Research Grant Jury (2016–2017).

Head of Foreign and International Law, **Lucie Olejnikova**, completed her three-year term on the executive board of the Foreign, Comparative, and International Law Special Interest Section (FCIL-SIS) of AALL (2014–2017), she served on the FCIL-SIS Pre-Conference Summit Taskforce (2016–2017), and is the current Chair of the FCIL-SIS website committee (2016–2018). She also served as Treasurer of the International Legal Research Interest Group (ILRIG) of the American Society of International Law (ASIL) (2016–2017).



A book exhibit entitled *Can't We All Get Along: Recent Books on International Relations featured in May 2017*.

LEGAL ARCHIVES

Law-related archival collections support scholarship by preserving legal history and making unique primary source materials available to researchers.



Eric Sonnenberg, Archivist for Legal Collections, is an active member of the Society of American Archivists (SAA) and New England Archivists (NEA), and attended the 2017 annual meetings of both organizations. He serves as co-chair of Yale University Library's Library Staff Association (LiSA) committee.

In addition to the Lillian Goldman Law Library's collections of books, electronic resources, and rare books, Yale's Manuscripts and Archives also holds significant collections of law-related archival materials. This year, we welcomed Eric Sonnenberg as the new Archivist for Legal Collections. Mr. Sonnenberg will focus on processing, arranging, and describing law-related collections, and will serve as a liaison between Manuscripts and Archives and the law library to encourage the development and use of the libraries' law-related archival collections.

The law library holds an outstanding collection of historical law books and other materials in its Rare Book Collection. However, the law library does not have a department which handles collections of personal or professional papers and other manuscript materials. Collections of this kind are held in Yale University Library's Manuscripts and Archives department, located across the street from the law school in Sterling Memorial Library. Manuscripts and Archives acquires, preserves, and makes available archival collections documenting a wide range of subjects and time periods, many of which have substantial connections with the law. These include extensive holdings in public policy and

administration, diplomacy and international affairs, political and social thought and commentary, and legal and judicial history. Law-related holdings include legal documents dating to the founding of Yale and the Yale Law School, the personal and professional papers of prominent Connecticut lawyers, materials from Yale Law School faculty such as Jerome Frank and Eugene V. Rostow, and collections from other figures in law and politics, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Potter Stewart and Abe Fortas. Materials contained in these collections often include personal and professional correspondence, legal documents, research files, teaching materials, draft and unpublished writings, and much more. The unique primary source materials in these collections are of research interest and value not just to legal researchers, but to scholars from a range of disciplines.

This year, the library made a major acquisition, receiving the papers of the influential legal philosopher and former Yale Law School faculty member Ronald Dworkin. The collection, donated by his wife Irene Brendel Dworkin, includes Mr. Dworkin's published and unpublished writings and drafts, correspondence, teaching materials, and other items dating from the 1940s to the 2010s. As the Archivist for Legal Collections, Mr. Sonnenberg's work

involves making collections like the Ronald Dworkin papers usable and accessible to researchers. Collection materials might arrive from a donor in a variety of conditions: they could be well-organized by topic in neatly-labeled folders, they could consist of boxes of loose papers with no apparent order, or anything in between. Mr. Sonnenberg reviews collection materials and makes decisions about how to arrange them in order to make them usable by researchers, without losing contextual information that might be contributed by the creator's original filing system (or lack thereof). In the process he identifies materials which are fragile, damaged, or deteriorating and may require special handling or preservation treatment. He rehouses materials in acid-free archival folders and boxes for easy access and long-term storage.

The Ronald Dworkin papers, like many more recent collections, also includes a significant amount of "born-digital" material—correspondence, writings, and other documents created and stored as digital files on hard drives, floppy disks, and other storage formats. Mr. Sonnenberg works with Yale University Library's Digital Accessioning Service to create secure, stable storage for these digital materials which can later be accessed by archivists and researchers. Finally, he prepares the collection's finding aid. Finding aids are detailed descriptions that help researchers learn what types of materials are contained in a collection. Finding aids may include inventories, lists of folders, or descriptions of individual items in the collection. Finding aids also include historical notes and biographical information to give context on the history of the collection and the persons or organizations that created it. In addition to processing newly acquired collections, Mr. Sonnenberg also serves as a resource to respond to reference questions from researchers and the law library about the legal materials held in Manuscripts and Archives.

By facilitating collaboration between Manuscripts and Archives and the law library, we hope to enrich our collections and expand opportunities for research and scholarship using Yale's law-related archival collections, within the law school and beyond.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2014–2018

VISION:

To be the best academic law library in the world

MISSION:

The Lillian Goldman Law Library supports the rich educational and scholarly programs of Yale Law School and Yale University. We contribute to global legal research, scholarship, and education. Our outstanding collections and exemplary services make the library a centerpiece of the Yale Law School experience.

WE ARE:

Agile	Service focused	Transparent
Creative	Data-driven	Accountable
Responsive	Respectful	Green

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:

I. Provide highly valued, relevant services to our faculty and students

- A. Prioritize library services based on value to the community
- B. Offer classes, workshops, trainings, and tools to meet patron needs
- C. Effectively communicate, advertise, and market our services and instructional offerings
- D. Assess and enhance the effectiveness of services and instruction
- E. Evaluate and eliminate inefficient or undervalued services

II. Collect quality resources that meet the needs of current faculty and students, as well as future generations of scholars

- A. Acquire materials that enrich our:
 - I. comprehensive collection of U.S. scholarly law-related monographs
 - II. preeminent collection of rare and historical materials

III. superb collection of international law

IV. expanding collection of foreign and comparative legal resources

- B. Maintain a dynamic collection development philosophy informed by faculty and student interest and staff expertise
- C. Consider evolving trends in scholarly communication and technology when making acquisition decisions
- D. Collaborate with other libraries to maximize access to resources

III. Be thoughtful stewards of our superb collections and resources

- A. Conserve exceptional items in need of repair
- B. Preserve our resources for future generations of scholars
- C. Protect our resources by ensuring appropriate security and facilities
- D. Migrate our resources to new formats to ensure they remain accessible
- E. Optimize local and remote storage space



IV. Make our world-class resources easily discoverable and accessible

- A. Increase findability of local, consortial, and worldwide resources to our researchers
- B. Facilitate simple remote access to our print and digital collections
- C. Implement new discovery tools whilst maintaining our scholarly catalogue
- D. Effectively communicate, advertise, and market available resources

V. Make the library a delightful place to visit and be

- A. Make every patron feel welcome
- B. Tailor physical space to the evolving needs of patrons and staff
- C. Maintain an inviting and useful online presence
- D. Create policies that balance the needs of our community members

VI. Empower staff to thrive and become leaders in our field

- A. Foster a culture of innovation, collaboration, and creativity
- B. Recruit and retain a diverse staff to enrich our library and profession
- C. Provide suitable resources and support for professional engagement and advancement
- D. Facilitate opportunities for staff to broaden experience by working in other units, departments, and libraries
- E. Encourage a healthy work-life balance
- F. Employ staff expertise to train the next generation of law librarians



