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Annual Report 2018–2019

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



Teresa Miguel-Stearns
Law Librarian and Professor of Law

Welcome to the 2019 Lillian Goldman Law Library Annual Report. The law library enjoyed another fast-paced and productive year while our team continued to grow even stronger.

In October, we welcomed the newest member of our Technical Services team, Courtney McAllister, Electronic Resources Librarian. Ms. McAllister comes to us from The Citadel in lovely Charleston, South Carolina, where she honed her librarianship skills at the rank of Captain. Pamela Rentz joined the Administration team in October as well. A native of Connecticut, Ms. Rentz came highly regarded from the University of Bridgeport. Both Ms. McAllister and Ms. Rentz have already made a positive impact on the law library as they bring fresh perspectives and broad experience to our work.

We are preparing to say goodbye to Lisa Goodman, Associate Law Librarian for Administration. After three years with us, she was tapped to lead the law library at Texas A&M Law School. This is a homecoming for Ms. Goodman and although we will miss her keen intellect, capable management, and calm spirit, we are delighted for her ascension in the profession. The Aggies are lucky to have her!

Each summer, the law library finds time for reflection, strategizing, and team-building activities, and the summer of 2018 was no different. Before fall classes began, we organized a library-wide team-building activity at Escape New Haven. In two large groups, everyone had the opportunity to work with a team of colleagues in competition with the clock and with other teams to break out of their assigned room by working through a series of clues and codes that lead to locks and keys and, eventually, the way out. This was one of the lighter and more fun team-building activities we were able to

enjoy with the support of a generous donation by Ron Lee '85. (Mr. Lee and his sister, Carol Lee '81, also created an endowment for library collections in honor of their mother, Mary Quan Lee.) Summer is also an opportunity for individual departments to hold their own daylong working retreats, and for the Professional Development Committee to organize opportunities to grow and learn professional skills as well.

We gratefully received several donations of books and special collections materials this past year including colorful and artistic French legal postcards from Lois Montbertrand '85. These postcards will be the subject of a collaborative exhibit curated by Ms. Montbertrand and Mike Widener, Rare Book Librarian. At the same time, the Technology & Digital Initiatives department is preparing to digitize them and make them publicly accessible on the Internet for all to enjoy and use. Alumni support of the law library is crucial to our collection building and professional growth. We wouldn't be able to do all that we do without the generous support of our alumni!

A relatively new activity in which we are engaged collaboratively in the law library revolves around assessment. There are unlimited areas to assess in a library including the many services we offer, our expenditures, and our collection activities. As Michelle Hudson, Empirical Research and Assessment Librarian, describes in the Assessment section of this report, our larger assessment projects this year involved evaluating patron use and expenditures of several foreign law collections. Formal assessment, in addition to more traditional and routine (and invaluable) data collection and analysis, is a burgeoning practice area especially among larger university libraries. New technological tools allow for streamlined

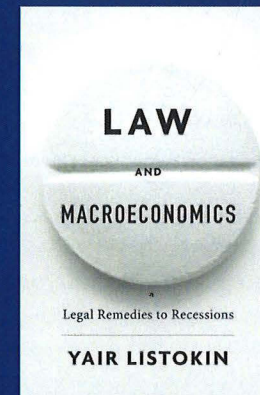
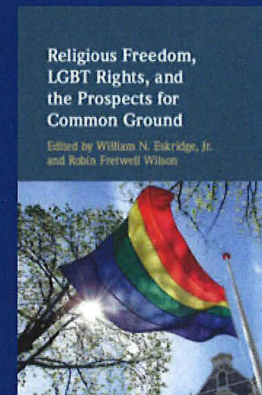
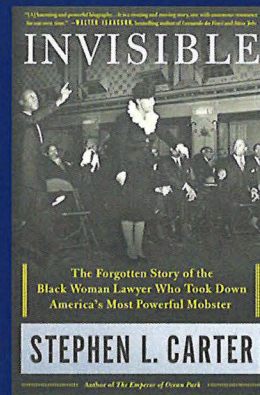
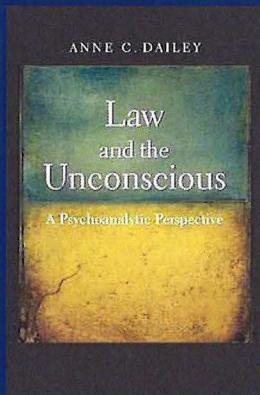
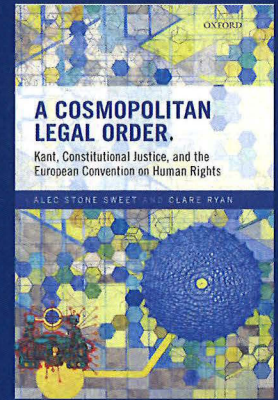
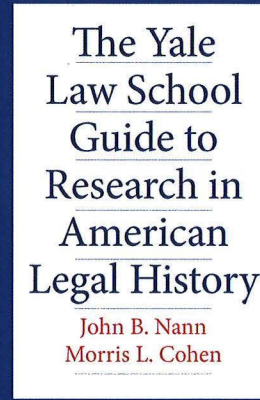
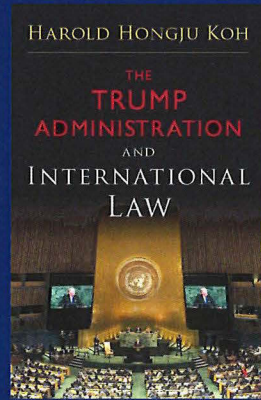
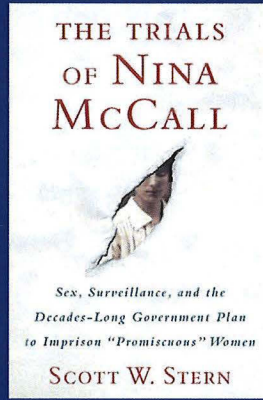
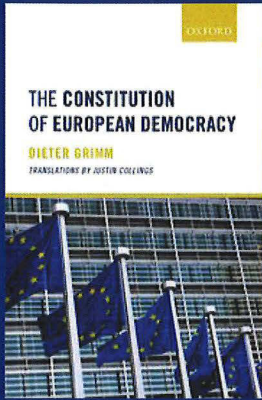
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Opening page of a 90-page document issued in 1507 by the Dog of Venice, Leondardo Loredan, to Federico Renier, commissioning him as the Venetian governor of Crete. *Rare Book Collection, Lillian Goldman Law Library, Yale Law School.*

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Shana Jackson, Teresa Miguel-Stearns, Harold Shapiro, Mike Widener, "History of Yale Law School" by Frederick Hicks.

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 2018–2019 series featured thought-provoking works on topics ranging from the unconscious mind to LGBT rights.



Dieter Grimm. *The Constitution of European Democracy.* Commentary by **Bruce Ackerman '67.** September 5, 2018.

Scott Stern '20. *The Trials of Nina McCall: Sex, Surveillance, and the Decades-Long Government Plan to Imprison "Promiscuous" Women.* Commentary by **Ali Miller.** October 2, 2018.

Harold Koh. *The Trump Administration and International Law.* Commentary by **Jake Sullivan '03.** October 29, 2018.

John Nann. *The Yale Law School Guide to Research in American Legal History.* Commentary by **Michael Widener.** November 6, 2018.

Clare Ryan '13, Ph.D. '19 and **Alec Stone Sweet.** *A Cosmopolitan Legal Order.* December 4, 2018.

Anne C. Dailey. *Law and the Unconscious: A Psychoanalytic Perspective.* Commentary by **Samuel Moyn.** January 22, 2019.

Stephen L. Carter '79 and **Leah Carter '12.** *Invisible: The Forgotten Story of the Black Woman Lawyer Who Took Down America's Most Powerful Mobster.* February 19, 2019.

William Eskridge '78 and **Robin Fretwell Wilson.** *Religious Freedom, LGBT Rights, and the Prospects for Common Ground.* March 21, 2019.

Yair Listokin '05. *Law and Macroeconomics: Legal Remedies to Recessions.* March 26, 2019.

Book Talks

Professor Richard Abel, UCLA Law School. *Law's Wars and Law's Trials*. October 22, 2018. Co-Sponsored by the Yale National Security Law Group.

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Exhibitions

Unpacked: Refugee Baggage. March 25–April 5, 2019. This interactive, multimedia installation showcased the work of Syrian-born, New Haven artist and architect Mohamad Hafez and Iraqi-born writer and speaker Ahmed Badr. Co-Sponsored by the Orville H. Schell Center for International Human Rights. (See the *Outreach* section of this Annual Report for more details.)

Supporting Faculty

Library Administration engages in a number of activities each year in our efforts to support and promote faculty scholarship, teaching, and learning. For instance, Library Administration sponsors the Faculty Book Talk Series, which highlights faculty, student, and alumni scholarship and also offers a forum to share and discuss this scholarly output within the Yale community. (*The Book Talk Series* section of this Annual Report highlights the numerous talks held over the course of this year.)

The law library aids faculty scholarship and teaching through the on-demand purchase of books, databases, and other resources. The law library also underwrites the expensive, online manuscript submission portals our faculty and students are required to utilize to submit their law review articles for publication. We also subscribe to a hosting service for our in-house scholarship repository. 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 scholarship.

Enriching Opportunities for Library Colleagues

Library Administration encourages and supports the work, training, and development of all the units and departments in the law library. This year, with the support of Library Administration, the library's Professional Development Committee created the Lillian Goldman Law Library Speakers Series. The Speaker Series was created to provide a wide-ranging slate of workshops, talks, and trainings to enhance the professional development opportunities of our library staff. Lasting from fall to spring, the inaugural speaker series included the following presentations:

Librarianship and Law in Germany. Anja Gräbitz, Ph.D., September 2018. Ms. Gräbitz is a German attorney pursuing an MLIS in Germany and interning at the law library during the fall 2019 semester.

The Yale Indian Papers Project. Dr. Paul Grant Costa and Tobias Glaza, October 2018. Mr. Grant-Costa and Mr. Glaza are the Executive Editor and Assistant Executive Editor, respectively, of the project.

The Ethics of Artificial Intelligence in Law Practice. Ed Walters, November 2018. Mr. Walters is the CEO of Fastcase and a prominent voice discussing artificial intelligence in the legal sphere.

Corporate Legal Research. Jason Eiseman, Stacia Stein, and Michael VanderHeijden, March 2019. Mr. Eiseman, Ms. Stein, and Mr. VanderHeijden are law librarians and Lecturers in Legal Research at YLS.

Legal Archives. Eric Sonnenberg, April 2019. Mr. Sonnenberg is the law library's Archivist for Legal Collections.

The Professional Development Committee has plans to continue this well-received series of informative presentations in the coming years.

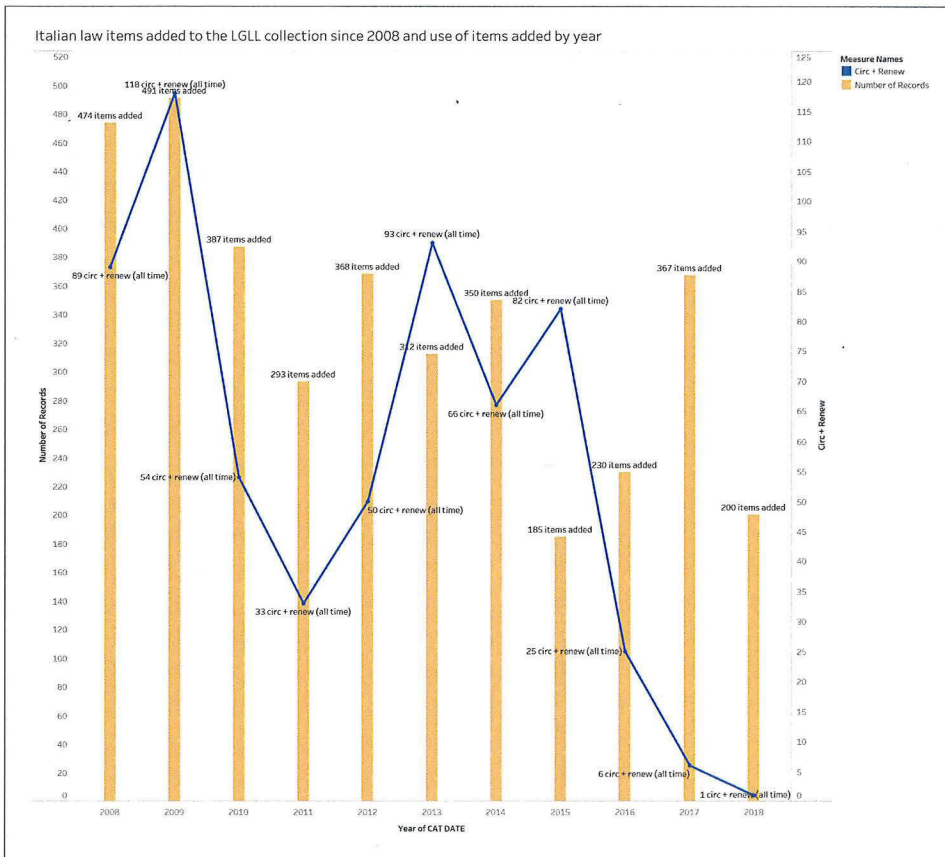
Professional Activities

Lisa A. Goodman, Associate Law Librarian for Administration, completed her two-year term as Co-Chair of the Yale University Library's Advisory Committee on Library Staff Diversity and Inclusion. Ms. Goodman served as Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect of the Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) and served as a member of the AALL's Diversity & Inclusion Committee. In addition to serving as a member of the Law Library's Strategic Planning Task Force, Ms. Goodman attended the Organizational Performance Group's (OPG) Abundance Leadership Program.

Law Librarian and Professor of Law **Teresa Miguel-Stearns** led a concurrent conference of law librarians from Latin American during Yale Law School's SELA conference for the third consecutive year. Held in Buenos Aires, law librarians from Argentina, Mexico, and Chile actively participated. Ms. Miguel-Stearns continues to chair the ALL-StAR Benchmarking Advisory Board and is an active member of the GOALI (Global Online Access to Legal Information) team, which aims to provide licensed content to institutions in developing countries. She gave a presentation in March at the NELLCO Symposium on the challenges of overseeing a law library that strives to be welcoming to all yet non-partisan (but not neutral) in a time of political upheaval; she spoke about different aspects of cultural heritage at the law library during a workshop sponsored by Yale Institute for the Preservation of Cultural Heritage; and she moderated a panel at Yale Day of Data that featured YLS colleague Prof. Tracey Meares.



Ms. Miguel-Stearns and Ms. Goodman take a break from snowshoeing while attending OPG's Abundance Leadership Program in Warren, VT.



metrics-keeping forms and processes this year to be more accurate and informative in response to the variety of questions asked by the various national organizations. For example, Research Services and Research Instruction both began keeping track of whether presentations and transactions are virtual or in-person.

Analyzing Cost and Use of Brazilian, Colombian, and Italian Print Materials

The law library actively builds a collection of both English and foreign language material relating to the law and legal issues in a number of countries. This year, we began a project to determine what data about our collecting practices and the use of these collections are available using systems we already have in place, and to determine what systems or workflows we could implement now in order to get a better perspective on our collections and their use over time. This project was successful and informative. We were able to analyze our law collections relating to Brazil, Colombia,

and Italy in a matter of months, learn about the benefits and limitations of the data we can get from our automatic library systems, and generate ideas for collaborating with Yale University Library and other regional libraries on metrics and collection assessment. Scott Matheson and Ms. Hudson created workflows for identifying and retrieving relevant bibliographic data from the Integrated Library System (ILS) and exporting it for use in visualization and analysis. Ms. Hudson devised workflows to clean and integrate the bibliographic data that are repeatable and will save hours of time for subsequent analysis of collections. Ms. Miguel-Stearns, Cate Kellett, and Fred Shapiro provided invaluable insight into the collections areas of interest. The analysis of these collections helps to inform the library about print collection spending and circulation use over the last decade, and continued assessment will provide us with additional information about how best to allocate our resources for Yale Law School and the broader legal scholarship community.

Assessment to Streamline and Robustify Department and Committee Projects

In addition to the major assessment projects outlined here, staff from many departments are increasingly using assessment to enhance their own work and the work of their teams and committees. Jordan Jefferson, Head of Reference, worked extensively with Ms. Hudson, Empirical Services and Assessment Librarian, to craft a library-wide survey of employees to inform the work of the Strategic Planning Task Force. Julie Krishnaswami and Stacia Stein of the Research Instruction department worked with Ms. Hudson to create a survey of library staff relating to instructional goals and teaching preferences. Several other librarians, such as Lucie Olejnikova and Courtney McAllister, use feedback surveys as a means of assessing electronic resource trials in order to create a well-documented picture of resource interest, use, and need. Building assessment into our daily work helps us make more informed decisions and gather feedback and ideas more efficiently.

Professional Activities

Michelle Hudson, Empirical Services and Assessment Librarian, remained active on the ALLSTAR Advisory Board and provided input for the ALLSTAR Official Survey. She presented a workshop, Internal Assessment and Peer Benchmarking in Academic Law Libraries: The Advanced Session, at the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) Annual Meeting. She attended the Conference on Empirical Legal Studies for the first time and attended a workshop on analysis in empirical legal research.

directories, and facebook. As these important digitization projects become more routine, the catalogers' contribution of the metadata is an integral and significant portion of the cataloging team's workflow. The team is excited to keep up with other new developments, including recent changes to the international cataloging standards which most libraries now follow.

Emphasis on E-Resources

In October, we welcomed our new Electronic Resources Librarian, Courtney McAllister. She has been working closely with Ms. Smith, Mr. Matheson, and Associate Law Librarian for Collections and Access, Fred Shapiro, to critically evaluate e-resources, including how they are represented in MORRIS, accessed by users, and marketed to students and faculty. Ms. McAllister led a comparative assessment of possible tools for tracking e-resource entitlements and ingesting MARC records into MORRIS. As a result of her interest in e-resource licensing, she has reviewed the library's existing license agreements and made them keyword searchable. Ms. McAllister will be representing the law library on the Yale University Library's License Review Team.

Pulling It All Together

Overall, Mr. Matheson worked with the librarians to ensure that evolving workflows were documented online so that all staff can consult and update them as needed. Keeping track of these policies and procedures is one key to ensuring consistent and repeatable work over time as we build a research collection for generations to come. Mr. Matheson also oversees our complex Integrated Library Systems (ILS) which he and our vendor are working to migrate to the cloud early next year, bringing more security and reliability to our MORRIS catalog and related ILS features. Mr. Matheson's deep knowledge of computers and systems is just one of his many invaluable contributions to the law library, indeed the entire community.

Professional Activities

Cate Kellett, Catalog and Government Documents Librarian, was appointed American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) liaison to the Subject Analysis Committee (SAC) of the American Library Association (ALA). She attended ALA's Midwinter and Annual meetings in Seattle and Washington, D.C. as well as AALL's Annual Meeting in Baltimore.

Scott Matheson, Associate Law Librarian for Technical Services, continued on the steering committee of the Preserving Electronic Government Information (PEGI) project, a grant-funded project to develop a national consensus on preservation needs for electronic government information. In this role he participated in the AALL and SAA annual meetings and the project's National Forum in Washington, D.C. He serves on Yale University's Human Subjects Committee.

Courtney McAllister, Electronic Resources Librarian, was appointed one of the Conference Directors for the Charleston Conference. She continued to serve as a Proceedings Editor for NASIG (formerly North American Serials Interest Group) and began a new role as Associate Editor of *The Serials Librarian*. Ms. McAllister attended and presented at the NASIG Conference in Pittsburgh, and was an invited workshop facilitator for "Charleston Trendspotting Initiative: Forecasting Changes on the Horizon of Scholarly Communication" as part of the Society for Scholarly Publishing (SSP) 2019 Annual Meeting.

Yuksel Serindag, Metadata Librarian for Rare and Special Collections, continued his work with the Global Online Access to Legal Information (GOALI) initiative, for which he made presentations at the United Nations in New York and the World Justice Forum in The Hague. He was elected secretary of the Southern New England Law Librarians Association and attended several Rare Book School courses in Virginia. Mr. Serindag collaborates with Evelyn Ma, Reference Librarian for Foreign and International Law, and the YLS Graduate Programs on the *Movie Night@ YLS* series, now in its 13th year.

Dawn Smith, Head of Acquisitions, serves as the as Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect of the Black Caucus of AALL. She attended and presented at the Annual South Eastern chapter of AALL (SEAALL) Conference. She also attended the Charleston Conference in Charleston, SC, as well as the AALL Management Institute in Chicago, IL.



The Law Library is a depository for records and briefs of the Supreme Court of the United States. Shipments from the Office of the Clerk arrive several times a year, and acquisitions staff work to unpack, organize and prepare the materials for shelving.

LIBRARIAN SCHOLARSHIP AND PUBLICATIONS

Julian Aiken

Editor, **THE GAPS BETWEEN WORDS: AN ANTHOLOGY OF OUTSTANDING YALE LAW SCHOOL STUDENT STORIES**. (New Haven, CT: Lillian Goldman Law Library, 2019).

Lora Johns

The GOALI Initiative: Removing the Barriers to Legal Research, Training, and Justice in Developing Countries, 23(4) AALL Spectrum 38 (2019). With Diana Quinones, Yuksel Serindag, and Stacia Stein.

Julie Krishnaswami

Tackling Administrative Law Research: Ten Tips to Help You Prepare Your Course or Workshop, 23(4) AALL Spectrum 22-26 (2019). With Mari Cheney and Jason Sowards.

Evelyn Ma

An Overview of Chinese International Commercial Courts, AALL FCIL-SIS DipLawMatic Dialogues Blog, November 2018.

Scott Matheson

PEGI PROJECT NATIONAL FORUM SUMMARY AND REPORT (Atlanta: Educopia Institute, 2019). With Martin Halbert, Katherine Skinner, Roberta Sittel, Deborah Caldwell, Marie Concannon, James R. Jacobs, and Shari Laster.

Courtney McAllister

The Library as Laboratory: Using Makerspaces to Cultivate Organizational and Personal Creativity in **CREATIVITY FOR LIBRARY CAREER ADVANCEMENT: PERSPECTIVES, TECHNIQUES, AND EUREKA MOMENTS** (No. Carolina: McFarland & Co., 2019). With Christine Elliott.

Beyond Cost Per Use: Exploring Multivariable E-Resource Assessment in **WHAT'S PAST IS PROLOGUE: CHARLESTON CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS 2017** (W. Lafayette, IN: Purdue University Press, 2018).

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TECHNOLOGISTS: A LITA GUIDE (Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, forthcoming).

Associate Editor, *The Serials Librarian* (London: Taylor and Francis).

Teresa Miguel-Stearns

Collecting the Law of Latin America: History, Challenges, and Trends in **LATIN AMERICAN COLLECTION CONCEPTS: ESSAYS ON LIBRARIES, COLLABORATIONS AND NEW APPROACHES** (No. Carolina: McFarland & Co., 2019). With Julianne Grant; editors Gayle Williams and Jana Krentz. Winner of the 2019 Reynolds & Flores Publication Award from the Foreign, Comparative, and International Law Special Interest Section, American Association of Law Libraries (2019).

Lucie Olejnikova

Book Review, **INTERNATIONAL LEGAL RESEARCH IN A GLOBAL COMMUNITY**, Heidi Frostestad Kuehl and Megan A. O'Brien, (Carolina Academic Press, 2018), 110 Law Library Journal 411 (2018).

Regular Contributor, *DipLawMatic Dialogues Blog*, (AALL FCIL-SIS), 9 posts.

Editor-in-Chief, *GlobaLex* (NYU).

Diana Quinones

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Yuksel Serindag

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Fred Shapiro

Confessions of the Antedater, 39(1) Dictionaries: Journal of the Dictionary Society of North America 23 (2018).

Contributing Editor (historical datings), **BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY, 11TH ED.** (Toronto: ThomsonReuters, 2019).

Stacia Stein

The GOALI Initiative: Removing the Barriers to Legal Research, Training, and Justice in Developing Countries, 23(4) AALL Spectrum 38 (2019). With Lora Johns, Diana Quinones, and Yuksel Serindag.



Michael VanderHeijden

How Little Is Known: Finding Regulations from the First 100 Years of the United States, 37(3-4) Legal Reference Services Quarterly 257 (2019).

Michael Widener

LEARNING THE LAW: THE BOOK IN EARLY LEGAL EDUCATION (Lillian Goldman Law Library, Yale Law School, 2018). With Ryan Martins.

REPRESENTING THE LAW IN THE MOST SERENE REPUBLIC: IMAGES OF AUTHORITY FROM RENAISSANCE VENICE (Lillian Goldman Law Library, Yale Law School, 2018). With Christopher W. Platts. Winner of the 2019 Publications Award from the Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section, American Association of Law Libraries.

Cesar Zapata

Editor, *Yale Law Library Newsletter*. 9 issues.

to continue to do so in order to build as complete a collection as possible. These notebooks are available to researchers on several open-access platforms.

Future Projects

We will continue to prioritize and digitize material related to the history of Yale Law School, including the *Yale Law School Bulletins* and *Reports of the Dean*. We will soon begin digitization of several hundred French postcards which were donated to the law library by Lois Montbertrand '85. In addition, we expect to begin digitization of an historical collection of YLS audiovisual material.

Digital Preservation Service

Our Digital Preservation Service allows for the long-term preservation of digital objects, including digitized material and born-digital objects such as websites and audiovisual material. Preservation involves more than just 'backing up data'. Digital preservation includes checking the integrity of data over time, migrating works from obsolete file formats, and checking the authenticity of digital files. Digital preservation ensures that digital files are accessible well into the future.

Digital Scholarship Service

Our Digital Scholarship Service focuses on using digital tools to achieve scholarly research goals. This includes web-based scholarly projects such as those at the law library's Document Collection Center (<https://documents.law.yale.edu/>), as well as Digital Humanities projects, text and data mining projects, scholarly communications projects, and other digital initiatives.

This year the law library acquired a number of databases that can be used for text and data mining projects. In addition, we have acquired access to the *FastCase AI Sandbox*. The *AI Sandbox* provides a digital environment for students to access and use advanced analytics on legal information. For example, students will have the

opportunity to learn about using case data for a variety of research projects. In the future students and faculty may be able to upload their own data and use digital tools to analyze that data.

Global Constitutionalism Seminar

Each year the law library works in conjunction with Professor Judith Resnik to publish an ebook version of material from the Gruber Program for Global Justice and Women's Rights annual Global Constitutionalism Seminar. The 2018 book, *Global Reconfigurations, Constitutional Obligations, and Everyday Life* (<https://documents.law.yale.edu/global-constitutionalism-2018-global-reconfigurations-constitutional-obligations-everyday-life>), is available as a PDF or in a variety of ebook formats for reading on electronic devices.

Technology Services

The law library, through the Technology and Digital Initiatives department, invests in and experiments with new technology to ensure we are up to date on the latest technological trends and we are using technology to best meet the needs of our students and faculty. This year, for example, we began experimenting with virtual reality equipment.

Websites and Access Service

Digitizing rare and historic material, preserving digital objects, and digital scholarship are useless unless they can be discovered and accessed by researchers. The Websites and Access Service ensures that all digital objects are accessible. Under this service's mandate, we maintain the law library's main website and catalog, we ensure digitized items are in the FindIt digital repository (<http://findit.library.yale.edu/>), and we maintain the Avalon project (<https://avalon.law.yale.edu/>).

Legacy Collections

This year we added a number of legacy collections to Yale University Library's

FindIT Repository (<http://bit.ly/2FlsOtF>):

- The *Yale Law School Oral History Series* collection published transcripts.
- The *Legal Manuscripts* collection includes six Barzillai Slosson legal manuscripts, which were previously digitized, and will hold other legal manuscripts not otherwise part of a more discrete collection.
- The *Italian Municipal Statutes* collection includes three previously digitized statutes from the library's Italian statutes collection and will hold additional statutes that are digitized in the future.
- The *Lillian Goldman Law Library* collection hosts a general collection of digital objects. These are library-created and generated publications such as: *Before Roe v. Wade* (by Linda Greenhouse '78 M.S.L. and Reva Siegel '86); *Follow the Money* (by Michael Graetz), and the *Global Constitutionalism Seminar* papers.

In addition, born-digital objects such as the *Yale Law School Oral History Series*, *Before Roe v. Wade*, *Follow the Money*, and the *Global Constitutionalism Seminar*, are full-text searchable.

Professional Activities

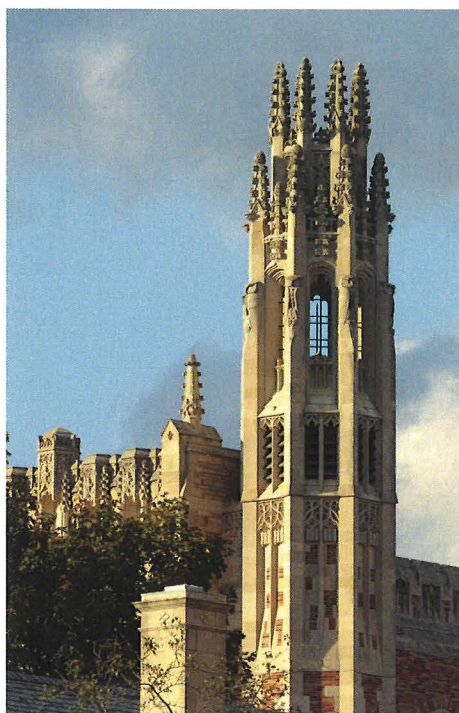
Jason Eiseman, Associate Law Librarian for Technology & Digital Initiatives, served as Secretary of the Legal Information Preservation Alliance, and Board member of the Law Libraries section of the Connecticut Bar Association. Mr. Eiseman gave a talk about developing technology services in law libraries at the Spring Symposium of the NELLCO Law Library Consortium.

Caitlyn Lam, Digital Assets Librarian, served as Co-Chair of the Professional Development Committee of Yale University's Working Women's Network. This year she completed the Digital Transitions Cultural Heritage Digitization Certification Program. The program includes courses in Modern Digitization and Operator Training. Ms. Lam also attended the 2019 Digital Initiatives Symposium in San Diego.

Yale Law School students and faculty are fortunate to have in Ms. Hudson, the Empirical Services and Assessment Librarian, a knowledgeable and trusted guide to human subject research and to empirical legal research. This year, Ms. Hudson fielded over 50 questions and consultation requests from YLS students and faculty navigating the institutional processes for conducting human subject research. Further, requests for empirical legal research and reference assistance have increased significantly. Ms. Hudson fielded 96% more transactions and has spent 60% more time on these requests over last year.

Research Services librarians support each other in the course of responding to the 2,600 requests for assistance submitted this year. Ms. Hudson, Mr. Nann, Ms. Ma, and Ms. Olejnikova are quick to share their knowledge of empirical, legal history, and foreign and international law research, respectively, and have done so both informally and in scheduled staff development sessions. Our department routinely shares successes and strategies so that others might benefit in future projects. We collaboratively cover reference desk responsibilities to avoid service disruptions when illness, foul weather, and other unplanned events occur.

In addition to supporting YLS students, faculty, clinics, staff, and moot court teams, the Research Services department also makes valuable contributions to Yale University, beyond the confines of the law school. For example, Ms. Ma recently participated in a forum hosted by Yale University Library's Standing Committee on Professional Awareness, Reference Questions: the Good, the Bad, and the



Ugly. Mr. Nann and Mr. VanderHeijden have been contributing transcriptions of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century manuscript petitions for inclusion in Yale's Indian Papers Project. Ms. Jefferson presented guest lectures on legal research for a Yale College course and for the School of Public Health. Ms. Hudson taught sessions on global statistics and statistical understanding for the 2018 Yale Young Global Scholars program.

In sum, the Research Services department works directly with our faculty, students, and community of scholars to support crucial research for scholarship, clinics, and a variety of projects. We also contribute our own expertise in an effort to share vital information with the larger scholarly community and society more broadly.

Professional Activities

Jordan Jefferson, Head of Reference, presented at the New England Clinical Conference and at the New England Law Librarian Consortium Symposium on the topic of librarian/clinic education: *Re-envisioning Collaboration, Law Library Services, and Experiential Education*. She also served as the Immediate Past President for the Southern New England Law Librarians Association (SNELLA) and as the Chair of the Outreach and Publication Committee for Professional Engagement, Growth, and Advancement Special Interest Group (PEGA-SIS). In addition, she is co-chair of the Working Women's Network, a Yale University Affinity Group.

John Nann, Senior Librarian for Research, Instruction, and Collection Development, is an active member of AALL's Continuing Professional Education Committee and the AALL, ALL-SIS Bluebook subcommittee. He was the featured author in the YLS Faculty Book Talk Series for his recent publication, *The Yale Law School Guide to Research in American Legal History*, for which he was awarded the 2019 AALL Presidential Certificate of Appreciation "in recognition of your continuing exemplary contributions to the legal literature."

Michael VanderHeijden, Associate Law Librarian for Research Services, chairs the Access to Justice Committee of the Law Librarians of New England (LLNE) and serves on the LLNE Executive Board. In the winter, he participated in a panel, *I'm Not a Lawyer or Doctor: Providing Patrons the Information They Need While Keeping Your Professional Integrity and Sanity*, hosted by the Rhode Island Office of Library & Information Services. In March, he attended an Advanced Legislative Process course at the Georgetown Government Affairs Institute.

	2017-2018	2018-2019
Research Consultations (in depth)	615	736
Reference Requests / Questions	1,794	1,939
Workshops	42	34

- *Legal Resources for Community Economic Development Clinic*, taught by Mr. Eiseman
- *Legislative History Research for Introduction to the Regulatory State*, taught by Ms. Krishnaswami
- *Locating Primary Sources for U.S. Legal History Seminar*, taught by Mike Widener
- *Orientation and Introduction to Research and Library Services for First Term YLS Students*, taught by Mr. Eiseman, Ms. Jefferson, Ms. Krishnaswami, Mr. Nann, Scott Matheson, Fred Shapiro, and Ms. Stein
- *Orientation and Introduction to Research and Library Services for YLS Graduate Students*, taught by Ms. Ma and Ms. Olejnikova
- *Preemption Checking for the Yale Law Journal* (3 sessions), taught by Mr. Nann
- *Researching Legislation for the Legislation Clinic*, taught by Mr. Nann
- *Research Methods for the Asylum Seeker Advocacy Project Clinic (ASAP)*, taught by Ms. Stein
- *Research Methods for the Capital Assistance Project*, taught by Ms. Jefferson
- *Research Methods for First-Term Civil Procedure Memo Assignment*, taught by Ms. Jefferson
- *Research Methods and Resources for the Public Rights Project*, taught by Ms. Jefferson
- *State Law Research for Reproductive Rights and Justice Project Clinic*, taught by Ms. Jefferson

Workshop Series:

Legal Research Clinic to Prepare Students for Summer and Graduation, organized by Ms. Krishnaswami:

- *Fundamentals of Legal Research*, taught by Mr. Nann and Ms. Stein
- *Introduction to Corporate Legal Research*, taught by Ms. Stein
- *Introduction to Dockets and Court Documents*, taught by Ms. Jefferson

- *Introduction to Foreign Law Sources*, taught by Ms. Ma
- *Introduction to Regulatory Research*, taught by Ms. Krishnaswami
- *Introduction to Statutory Research*, taught by Ms. Goodman
- *Introduction to Empirical Legal Research*, taught by Ms. Hudson

Legal Research Fundamentals for YLS Graduate Students Series, organized by Ms. Olejnikova:

- *Introduction to Westlaw, Lexis Advance, and Bloomberg Law*, by Ms. Ma
- *Introduction to Citations Tools with Practical Demo of Zotero and Mendeley*, by Kayleigh Bohemier, of the Yale University Center for Science and Social Science Information
- *Introduction to U.S. Statutory and Regulatory Research*, by Ms. Stein
- *Introduction to Secondary Sources and Case Law*, by Ms. Olejnikova
- *Introduction to Empirical Legal Research at YLS*, by Ms. Hudson
- *Basics of Bluebooking Citation*, taught by Ms. Olejnikova and Ms. Stein

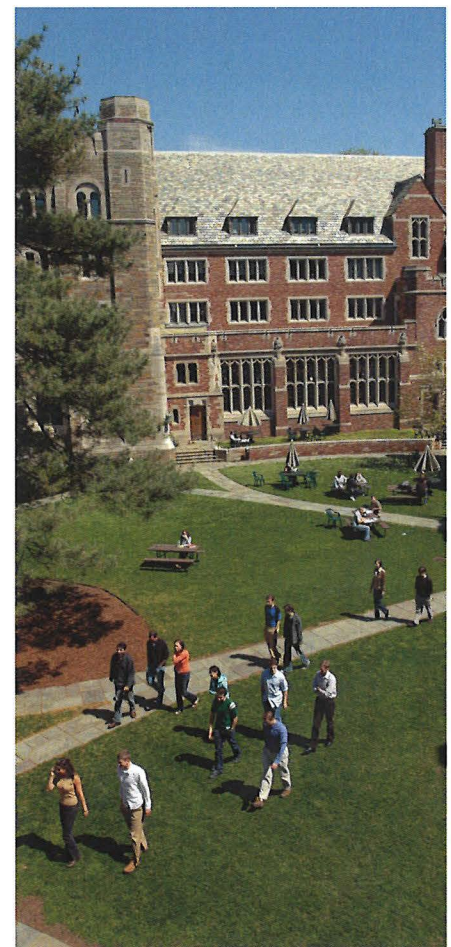
Instructional Sessions and Presentation to Visitors and Non-Yale Law Students:

- *Introduction to Legal Research for Linkages Students*, taught by Ms. Olejnikova, Ms. Ma, and Mr. Widener
- *Introduction to Legal Research for Yale Summer in Law*, taught by Ms. Ma, Ms. Olejnikova, and Mr. Widener
- *Introduction to Law Library Resources for High School Students*, taught by Mr. VanderHeijden
- *Legal Research and Resources for Litigious: America's Legal Oddities, Yale College*, taught by Ms. Jefferson
- *Legal Research for Public Health Law, School of Public Health* (2 sessions), taught by Ms. Jefferson
- *Research in Forced Labor, Human Trafficking, and Slavery for Yale College Students*, taught by Mr. Nann

Professional Activities

Julie Graves Krishnaswami, Associate Law Librarian for Research Instruction, was a panelist in the program, Ten Tips for Teaching Administrative Law Research, at the 2018 Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) in Baltimore.

Stacia Stein, Instructional Services Librarian, organized for the third consecutive year, "Beer and Edits," a scholarly networking event designed to support librarians' publication efforts at the AALL Annual Meeting. Ms. Stein signed a book contract for "Leaven of Sympathy: A Bio-Bibliography of Frederick C. Hicks". She also was awarded a grant from Yale University Library to facilitate needed travel to conduct more research on Hicks.



In the past year, librarians continued to provide foreign and international legal research workshops to students enrolled in doctrinal and clinical courses, often at the request of our faculty. In addition, a six-week Research Workshop Series for LL.M. students coordinated by Ms. Olejnikova and taught by her and Ms. Ma, along with other colleagues, was inaugurated in the fall.

Reaching Out to Friends Near and Far

We welcomed Anja Gräbitz, a lawyer cum library school student from the National Library of Science and Technology in Hannover, Germany, in late summer. During her six-week law library internship, Ms. Gräbitz, with her endearing patience and enthusiasm, participated in tasks big and small. In addition to the planned focus of her internship on studying the variety of legal research instruction offerings for JD and graduate students, Ms. Gräbitz also participated in reference and research services activities. Above all, we benefited immensely from her language skills and subject expertise in the evaluation, maintenance, and acquisition of our German law collection.

In the past year, multiple exhibits were prepared to highlight the law library print collection and to complement events held at the Law School:

- Lucie Olejnikova, *Of Bees and Law* (June – October)
- Dan Wade, *The Inquisitor and the Witch: Witch Trials in Early Modern Italy* (October – November)
- Evelyn Ma, Teresa Miguel-Stearns & Lucie Olejnikova, *Raphael Lemkin: on the Criminalization of Genocide* (December – February)
- Dan Wade, *Women's Rights are Human Rights* (March)
- Yuksel Serindag & Dan Wade, *The Yemen Crisis 2015-20??* (April – May)
- Evelyn Ma & Lucie Olejnikova, *Blessed Barriers: Highlighting Foreign Language Materials in Law* (May – August)

Of particular interest was the display of Professor Raphael Lemkin and his lifelong crusade for the criminalization of genocide, which was prepared in commemoration of the 70th Anniversary of the Genocide Convention. Prof. Lemkin was a visiting Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School from March 1948 through June 1951. From March to May 1948, he compiled a report on the preparation of a volume on genocide, a term he coined. Part of the material was made available to several members of the UN Drafting Committee on Genocide with whom he was in constant contact. Prof. Lemkin lobbied intensely for the draft Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, which was adopted at the United Nations General Assembly on December 9, 1948.

Aided by digitally archived due notices for library books he checked out during his tenure at Yale, the exhibit showcased the works he consulted at Yale for the preparation of the report, with acknowledgement to American Jewish Historical Society and Yale University Library. The books displayed are reminders of human depravity of the past and its unfortunate ongoing recurrence.

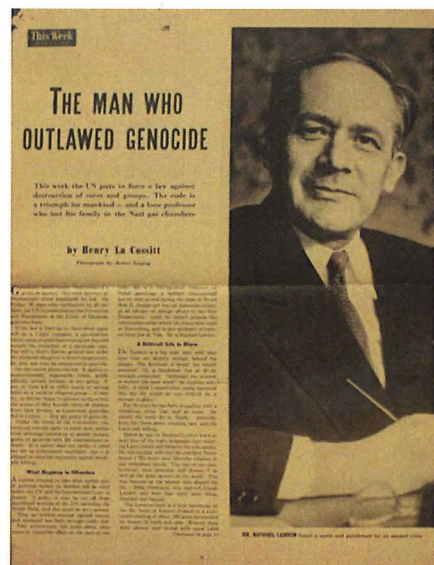
The exhibit also complemented the visit of Prof. Philippe Sands, University College London, who gave an engaging talk on his most recent book, *East West Street: On the Origins of Genocide and Crimes against Humanity* (Alfred A. Knopf, 2016). Immediately following the talk, Ms. Miguel-Stearns and Ms. Ma invited attendees to join Prof. Sands, Professor Oona Hathaway '97, and others to view and discuss the exhibit on L1 of the law library.

We continue to co-host Movie Nights @ YLS with the Graduate Programs. Co-ordinated by Ms. Ma and Yuksel Serindag, Rare Book Cataloger, the event is in its 13th year. Four movies were presented by our LLM students, with the last one held in the newly opened Baker Hall. The array of movies screened included, *El Secreto de sus Ojos / The Secret in Their Eyes* (Argentina) and *Arráncame la Vida / Tear This Heart Out* (Mexico), in the fall; and *Gett* (Israel) and *The Children Act* (UK) in the spring.

Professional Activities

Evelyn Ma, Reference Librarian for Foreign and International Law, is a member of the Chinese-American Forum of Legal Information (CAFLL) Executive Board. She serves on the law library Orientation and Outreach committees. Ms. Ma attended the Annual Meeting of American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) in Baltimore, the spring NEFLLCG meeting, and she was a panelist at the Yale University Library SCOPA Forum, "Reference Questions: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly."

Lucie Olejnikova, Head of Foreign and International Law, is Chair of the AALL Foreign, Comparative, and International Special Interest Section (FCIL-SIS) Website Committee (2016-2020) and she continues her work as Editor-in-Chief of *GlobaLex*, an electronic open access publication dedicated to the dissemination of international, foreign, and comparative law research articles. She also co-chairs the law library Professional Development Committee. Ms. Olejnikova attended the fall and spring NEFLLCG meetings.



The Man Who Outlawed Genocide, Professor Raphael Lemkin.

- *PitchBook* (resource delivering data, research, and technology covering the private capital markets, including venture capital, private equity, and mergers & acquisitions transactions)
- *ProQuest House of Commons Parliamentary Papers, Part 3* (United Kingdom bills, House of Commons Papers, and Command Papers, 2015-2022)
- *ProQuest Supreme Court Insight, Certiorari Denied, Part 2* (dockets, petitions for writ of certiorari, and petition-stage briefs for U.S. Supreme Court cases in which the petition was denied, 1975/76-1996/1997 terms)
- *Sovereign Limits* (database of land and maritime boundaries)

Library Publications

The Yale Law Library Series in Legal History and Reference, published by Yale University Press but sponsored and advised by our law library, produced its eleventh book this year: *To Save the Country, A Lost Treatise on Martial Law*, edited by Will Smiley and John Fabian Witt, and a twelfth book, *Origins of Order: Project and System in the American Legal Imagination* by Paul W. Kahn, published in October 2019. *The Yale Law Library Series* has been described by an editor as one of the

“crown jewels” of Yale University Press’s many series. A previous book in the Series, *The Yale Law School Guide to Research in American Legal History* by John B. Nann and Morris L. Cohen, was honored this year with a Presidential Certificate of Appreciation from the American Association of Law Libraries.

Our primary digital publication is the *Yale Law School Legal Scholarship Repository*, an open-access archive of YLS’s faculty, student, and other publications, intended to present the intellectual output of the school and preserve its institutional history. The Access and Faculty 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, planning and implementation of a new module of *MOML* was spearheaded by our Associate Director for Collections and Access, Fred Shapiro. The new module is titled, *Landmark Records and Briefs of the United States Courts of Appeals: 1950-1980*, and is based in part on our library’s collection.

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, Contributing Editor of *Black’s Law Dictionary*, 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 such as CNN’s “New Day” television show.

Daniel Wade, Curator for Foreign and International Law, served on the Schaffer Grant Fund Raising Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries Foreign, Comparative and International Special Interest Section. He is also active in the Northeast Foreign Law Librarians Cooperative Group (NEFLLCG).



YALE LAW LIBRARY

Hendrie Hall Reading Room, circa 1915.

RARE BOOK COLLECTION:

In the Classroom and Beyond

“Thanks for pulling all that fabulous material for us last Friday.”

—MATTHEW QUALLEN, LAW 2021

“The materials you assembled for us were really beautiful, and perfect for the class to see—everyone was amazed and inspired! I hope you’ll be willing to let me bring another group next term!”

—RICHARD ROSE, LECTURER, YALE COLLEGE



On January 25, Rare Book Librarian Mike Widener discussed the law library’s Latin American treasures with visiting law students in the Law School’s Linkages program from Argentina, Brazil, and Chile.

Rare Books and Manuscripts in the Classroom

Special collections come alive when they come in contact with curious students and eager researchers. The 2018-19 fiscal year was an especially lively one for the Lillian Goldman Law Library’s Rare Book Collection.

Four classes visited the Paskus-Danziger Rare Book Room. On Oct. 8, Rare Book Librarian Mike Widener taught a session of Professor Marcela Echeverri’s graduate history seminar, “Law and Politics in the Iberian Atlantic,” and helped the students dive into the collection’s resources on colonial Latin America. “Art of the Printed Book,” an undergraduate class taught by the School of Art’s Richard Rose, visited on Oct. 10 to learn the place of law books in the history of book design, and to see law books that are beautiful as well as functional. A Yale Law School seminar taught by Professor

Teresa Miguel-Stearns, “The History of Race at Yale Law School,” visited on Feb. 1, and some of the students were regular patrons of the collection for the remainder of the semester. On June 19, Mr. Widener presented an hour-long session to 19 adult learners from the Yale for Life class, “A New Birth of Freedom: How the Civil War Era Made a New America,” led by Professor Akhil Reed Amar ’84.

Collection materials traveled across High Street to the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library on Oct. 31, where the undergraduate class, “Latinx Ethnography,” taught by Professor Ana Ramos-Zayas, conducted research in primary sources using rare books and manuscripts from the law library, Beinecke, and Yale University Library Manuscripts & Archives. On Jan. 17, Mr. Widener and Archivist for Legal Collections, Eric Sonnenberg, gave presentations to Professor Karen Tani’s “U.S. Legal History” class in the Law School.

Exhibitions and Outreach

Public exhibitions are a vital component of the Rare Book Collection’s teaching mission. The Fall exhibition was all about teaching. *Learning the Law: The Book in Early Legal Education* was curated by Mr. Widener and Rare Book Fellow Ryan Martins ’20, and was on display Sept. 10–Dec. 14. It showed how legal education has both shaped legal literature and been shaped by it, and how the content and design of early law books were employed by both teachers and students. Mr. Martins, who did the bulk of the research and writing for the exhibition, gave two gallery talks in conjunction with the exhibition, on Dec. 7 and 11. Mr. Widener produced a catalogue of the exhibition, freely available online in the law library’s YLS Scholarship Repository.

Legally Binding: Fine and Historic Bindings from the Yale Law Library was the latest in a series of exhibitions examining the law

Garda (1744), and the short-lived Septinsular Republic in Greece's Ionian Islands (1804) are the only known North American copies; several are known in only one other copy in Europe.

The most significant English rarity is, *An act, that all proceedings in courts of justice, within that part of Great Britain called England, shall be in the English language* (London, 1731), in which Parliament put an end to the use of Law French in English courts. Our copy is the first printing, known in only one other copy at the British Library, with handwritten corrections reflecting the final version of the act as printed later that same year. *The Attorney, by a Victim* (circa 1829) is the only recorded copy of a savage two-page verse satire on lawyers by a very unhappy client. A 1586 edition of Brooke's *Graunde Abridgement* once belonged to Seth Staples, a founder of Yale Law School.

Among the several illustrated law books acquired this year, two are particularly outstanding. Francesco degli Allegrì's *Tractato nobilissimo della prudentia et iustitia* (Venice, 1508) is adorned with 18 allegorical woodcuts, including one of the author dressed as Dante. OCLC reports four

other copies in Europe, and none in the U.S. The 1512 Augsburg edition of Ulrich Tengler's *Layenspiegel* contains 40 woodcuts, 33 of them full-page or larger, depicting legal procedure, punishments, and allegorical images. Textually this edition contains Tengler's final corrections to his influential handbook on German law.

Lois Montbertrand '85 continued to donate a steady stream of fascinating and colorful legal ephemera concerning topics including women and the law, Connecticut legal history, and the history of Yale Law School. Her quarter-century of gifts has formed collections with exceptional research value. Her gifts will be the subject of a Fall 2020 exhibition in connection with the Year of the Woman activities at Yale.

Finally, the Lillian Goldman Law Library is now the only U.S. library with a complete run of *Supernatural Law* (1987-2018), the comic book featuring Wolff & Byrd, "attorneys for the macabre." The final two missing issues were generously donated by Michael D. Scotti, a friend of the creator, Batton Lash, who passed away this year after a long battle with brain cancer.

Publications Citing Rare Book Collection Sources

Mirjan R. Damaška, *Evaluation of Evidence: Premodern and Modern Approaches*. (Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2019).

Maria Pina Fersini, *Diritto e violenza: un'analisi giusletteraria* (Firenze: Firenze University Press, 2018).

Hal Gladfelder, *Theatre of Blood: On the Criminal Trial as Tale of Terror, in Criminal Justice During the Long Eighteenth Century: Theatre, Representation and Emotion* (David Lemmings & Allyson N. May, eds.; New York: Routledge, 2018), at 153.

Paul DeForest Hicks, *The Litchfield Law School: Guiding the New Nation* (Westport, CT: Prospecta Press, 2019).

Douglas W. Lind, *A Bibliography of Littleton's Tenures as an Archetype for the Study of Early English Legal Printing*, 37 *Legal Reference Services Quarterly* 38 (2018).

Christopher W. Platts and **Michael Widener**, *Representing the Law in the Most Serene Republic: Images of Authority from Renaissance Venice* (New Haven: Lillian Goldman Law Library, 2018).

The Yale Holiday Card..., 22 *The Green Bag*, 103 (2019).

Professional Activities

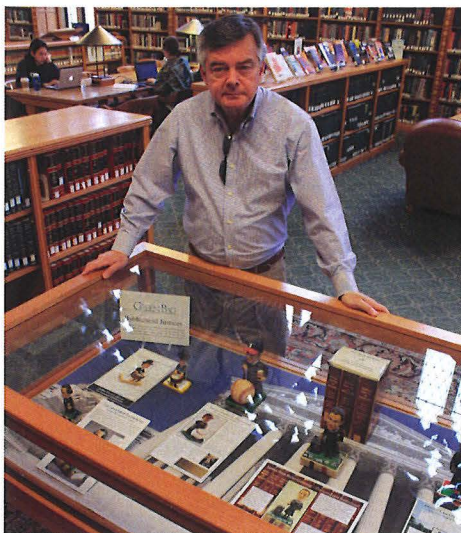
Mike Widener, Rare Books Librarian, served as co-chair of the Archives Policy Review and Digital Repository Special Committee for the American Association of Law Libraries, along with Thomas Mills, director of the Notre Dame University Law Library. He was also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Archives and Archival Policy, charged with recommending a plan for the archives of the American Society for Legal History. He continued serving on the FirstSearch Advisory Group, advising OCLC on improvements to its expert search interface. As part of the YLS Faculty Book Talk Series, Mr. Widener interviewed John Nann and provided commentary on Mr. Nann's award-winning book, *The Yale Law School Guide to Research in American Legal History* (YUP, 2018).



The frontispiece of Johann Friedrich Böckelmann's *Compendium Institutionum* (Leiden, 1681) advertises his book's value to students. On the right, a student struggles up a steep slope with an unwieldy basket of books beneath the motto "either slowly or never." The path on the left, in which students proceed at ever-increasing skill levels with a single book in their hand—the author's—bears the motto "neither slowly, nor with difficulty."

never quite managed to do so. In the end, it came down to a shortlist of five writers, and our two winners: Shannon Eddy (Class of 2021) and Paul Martin (Class of 2020). Congratulations to all the incredibly talented writers who entered the competition, and particularly our joint-winners for producing brilliant, poignant works that, ultimately, made it impossible for our judges to decide between them.

The Access Services unit's outreach efforts include visits to the library from Jozy, the law library dog that is always on hand to spread furry joy during busy and stressful times in the school year. Additionally, Julian Aiken started an initiative with two of our students to run a school-wide fiction book club with the purpose of bringing members of the law school community together through a shared passion for literature and discussion. The book club first met in January 2019 to discuss the community-selected book, *The Refugees*, by 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction Winner Viet Thahn Nguyen. In addition to the student-led lunch discussion, the club hosted Mr. Nguyen, who is based in California via Skype for a conversation about his life and work. In March, the book club read and discussed *Wide Sargasso Sea* by Jean Rhys. The feedback from our community about this new initiative has been very positive: "I participated in the first book club and I SO enjoyed it—it is a completely unique



Wobbling Justice: An Exhibition of Supreme Court Bobbleheads with Cesar Zapata.

gathering of students/faculty/staff and I was thrilled that the school supported this community building effort."

The Faculty Services unit continues to deliver the excellent service it has always provided to our professors. Faculty Services handles book and document delivery for faculty and liaises with archives and libraries all over the world to obtain rare materials for faculty research projects. The department handles thousands of materials requests annually. It also coordinates with liaison librarians on research projects and to train faculty, faculty assistants, research assistants, and visiting scholars in legal research and navigating the library's resources. This year, Faculty Services conducted library tours for nearly all new and visiting faculty members.

This year we streamlined Access Services and Faculty Services workflows which contributed to the growth in our faculty services work by more than 25% and to our further improving service standards. We achieved this largely through better communication with our faculty; hiring and training excellent student support staff; integrating Faculty and Access Services workflows; and working closely with our colleagues in Research Services to ensure the needs of our faculty were being fully met.

Faculty members have been delighted with our expanded weekend and evening materials delivery service, which is staffed by Cesar Zapata, Antonio Malabag, and Benjamin Bernard. Together, they have been able to meet many outside normal business hours requests from our faculty, including the delivery of print and electronic books, articles, and other materials as and when faculty request them, beyond the expected business day.

Another notable development within the unit this year is the expansion of a library research assistant pool, designed to provide professors with on-demand project help. Under the supervision of faculty member and library director Teresa

Miguel-Stearns, Faculty Services hires and manages the Research Assistants (RAs), most of whom are second- and third-year law students, but who also include graduate students from other schools across Yale. This program has provided extensive research assistance to several professors whose projects are not large enough to warrant hiring a personal full-time RA, but substantial enough to require significant student work. The program has been extremely well-received by the faculty who have used it, and this year we have expanded service further to provide access to research assistants over the summer, a period which has been traditionally difficult to staff with qualified students.

In sum, Access and Faculty Services is running more efficiently than ever, and able to provide even better service to our faculty and other patrons around the world

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, Open Access, Orientation, Promotion Review, and Access Services Planning Group committees. He also served as a committee member for the American Association of Law Libraries Spectrum Article of the Year Award Jury. He participated in a symposium on open access and access to justice in Dallas, Texas. Additionally, he attended a leadership program, Library Leadership in a Digital Age, at Harvard University.

Cesar Zapata curated the *Wobbling Justice: An Exhibition of Supreme Court Bobbleheads* exhibit in collaboration with Mike Widener, Jordan Jefferson, and Craig Kirkland. The exhibit has been well received by the YLS Community and will run throughout the summer of 2019. Mr. Zapata is also a Connecticut Notary Public Officer, and this past year alone he performed over 130 notary services for the YLS community, ranging from state bar applications to wills. This service has been praised especially by our students.

LILLIAN GOLDMAN LAW LIBRARY:

Strategic Plan 2018–2022

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.



Guiding Principles:

INTELLECTUAL CURIOSITY:

We engage the world creatively with open minds, seeking and sharing knowledge across the global community.

THOUGHTFULNESS:

We are reflective, strategic, and deliberate in our library assessment and decision-making.

HELPFULNESS:

We utilize our expertise to provide the highest level of service to anticipate and meet the needs of patrons and colleagues.

RESPECT:

We value and respect each member of our community as a complete person. We endeavor to foster diversity, inclusion, and compassion in our library and beyond.

DISSEMINATION OF KNOWLEDGE:

We gather, organize, and preserve digital and physical resources to facilitate access to knowledge. We guide and instruct in the discovery, use, and evaluation of information.





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