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WILLIAM S. RICHARDSON
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2021 January Term Lecture Series
Friday, January 15, 2021

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Our January Term (J-Term) Program, established in 2005, give Richardson Law Students a bonus of specialized mini courses taught by some of the nation's and world's leading scholars, professors, and judges. This year the final class in the following courses are available for CLE credits and open to the public.

LAW 546E: The Protection of Indigenous Peoples' Knowledge
Professor Ruth L. Okediji

Boas Harvard Law School (HLS) Professor of Law
Jeremiah Smith, Jr. Professor of Law

Co-Director, Harvard University Beckman Klein Center for Internet & Society

11:00 am – 1:15 pm

2 CLE Credits

Unauthorized access to and exploitation of Indigenous Peoples' knowledge (also known as "Traditional Knowledge") raises significant legal, moral, and ethical questions for international human rights law and intellectual property (IP) law. None of the leading multilateral IP treaties address the protection of Indigenous Peoples' knowledge, and efforts to negotiate a multilateral treaty for Traditional Knowledge have thus far been unsuccessful. Using national case studies, this course will explore legal regimes for the regulation of Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Cultural Expressions, including prospects for private law tools to address harms and offer remedies. The course will also explore recent legislative and global policy developments directed to the protection of Indigenous Peoples' culture and other intangible assets.

The January 15 class will be discussing Questions of Equity: Challenges for Indigenous People in the Global IP System

If you are public, non-CLE credit seekers, please click the link below to join the webinar:

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LAW 546F: Taxes and Social Justice

Professor Francine J. Lipman
William S. Boyd Professor of Law
University of Nevada Las Vegas
William S. Boyd School of Law

1:30 pm – 3:45 pm

2 CLE Credits

While the primary goal of our federal income tax system is to raise revenue to support our federal government, it also includes explicit and implicit incentives and disincentives that privilege or undermine certain categories of taxpayers. In addition, our tax systems increasingly deliver significant and varied social benefits that include, without limitation, subsidies for higher education, alternative energy, healthcare coverage, and work for lower-income families with children. This one-week seminar will explore five different broad categories of taxpayer groups including three that will be selected by the law students who elect to participate in this seminar.

The January 15 class will be discussing U.S Tax Systems and Racial Injustice

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LAW 546G: Business and Human Rights:
Corporate Responsibility, Sustainability, and Policy

Professor Erika George
Samuel D. Thurman Professor of Law
University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law

11:00 am – 1:15 pm

2 CLE Credits

Human rights are not a central concern of corporate law. Corporate actors are not a central concern of international law. This course brings business and human rights together to examine existing and emerging strategies to close a global governance gap that leaves human rights at risk and places commercial actors at risk of contributing to human rights violations. This course explores and explains how social pressure from activists and investors influence corporate conduct with respect to human rights claims and inform recent global policy standards for business enterprises.

The January 15 class will be discussing current topics in business and human rights on the 10th anniversary of the endorsement of the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights by the UN Human Rights Council

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LAW 546J: Criminal Justice Transformation: Through 'The Wire'

Professor Roger A. Fairfax, Jr.
Patricia Roberts Harris Research Professor

**Founding Director, Criminal Law & Policy Initiative
George Washington University School of Law**

8:30 am – 10:45 am

2 CLE Credits

This course will consider the merits of, and prospects for, criminal justice transformation in the United States. Class discussions will interrogate, legal, social, moral, and political perspectives on the modern criminal legal system and will explore such issues as The War on Drugs, policing and democracy, the school-to-prison pipeline, progressive prosecutors, mass incarceration, reform and abolition efforts, and racial justice movements. The course content will be framed by selected readings and episodes of David Simon's critically-acclaimed HBO series *The Wire*.

The January 15 class will be discussing Prospects for Criminal Justice Transformation

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