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January 5th | San Diego

Jeff Selbin
Great Teacher Award

Robert Chang & Korematsu Center
M. Shanara Gilbert
Human Rights Award
Welcome from SALT Co-Presidents

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Seattle University School of Law

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On behalf of the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), we are delighted to welcome you to the 2018 SALT Annual Awards Celebration. SALT is proud to host this annual event to honor our awardees and regather as a community.

SALT’s 2018 honorees exemplify SALT’s values of justice, diversity, and academic excellence. Tonight, we celebrate Bob Chang and the Korematsu Center at the Seattle University School of Law as recipients of SALT’s M. Shanara Gilbert Human Rights Award; SALT’s Great Teacher Awardee is Professor Jeff Selbin of Berkeley Law School; and SALT’s Junior Faculty Teaching Award goes to Professor Katie Eyer from Rutgers Law and Kansas University Law’s Professor Lua Yuille. Congratulations and deep thanks to each of these incredible honorees.

Tonight would not be possible without our hard-working volunteers. Professor Sean Scott (Loyola Los Angeles) and Jim Wilets (Nova) generously devoted their time and creativity to this event. One of SALT’s new Student Advisory Council members, Marissa Ditkowsky, kept us focused and on-track. And we deeply appreciate the support of all of our sponsors and supporters. Your contributions continue to fuel SALT’s work every day.

Serving as SALT Co-Presidents has been one of the most distinctive honors of our personal and professional lives. SALT is a dynamic and inspiring example of how we can work together and support each other to face great obstacles, realize tremendous growth, and envision a better future. Through our passionate SALT members, SALT board, SALT Student Advisory Council, and our many partners within and outside of the legal academy, we are reminded that we are all stronger and more resilient than we may often believe. While each of us may falter or fail when we stand on our own, through connections and collaborations like SALT, we share sustenance, support, hope, and the impact of collective action. For this, we are deeply grateful to the entire SALT family.

We are excited to introduce incoming SALT Co-Presidents Matthew Charity (Western New England) and Davida Finger (Loyola New Orleans). We also welcome new members of SALT’s Board of Governors: Steve Friedland (Elon), Catherine Grosso (MSU), Joan Howarth (MSU/UNLV), Margo Lindauer (Northeastern), Steve Ramirez (Loyola Chicago), and Christine Zuni Cruz (New Mexico).

Thanks to everyone for supporting SALT’s 2018 Annual Awards Celebration! Here’s to justice, diversity, academic excellence, and a SALT-y New Year!
SALT 2018 Awards

Celebration Program

JANUARY 5TH, 2018
San Diego

WELCOME RECEPTION
4:30 – 5:00 p.m.

AWARDS PROGRAM
5:00 – 6:00 p.m.

WELCOME & SPECIAL THANKS
Sara Rankin & Denise Roy
2016-2018 SALT Co-Presidents
with
Matthew Charity & Davida Finger
2018-2020 SALT Co-Presidents

GREAT TEACHER AWARD
Professor Jeffrey Selbin
UC Berkeley School of Law

M. SHANARA GILBERT HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD
Professor Robert S. Chang
&
The Fred T. Korematsu Center for Law & Equality
Seattle University School of Law

JUNIOR FACULTY TEACHING AWARDS
Professor Katie Eyer
Professor Lua Yuille
Rutgers Law School
KU School of Law

CELEBRATION RECEPTION
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Past Recipients of the SALT
Great Teacher Award

1976 David Cavers
1977 Charles Miller
1978 Thomas Emerson
1979 Rennard Strickland
1980 Ruth Bader Ginsburg
1981 Harry Edwards
1982 Arthur Leff
1983 Charles Black
1984 Herma Hill Kay
1985 Derrick Bell
1986 Clinton Bamberger &
CUNY Law School
1987 Barbara Babcock
1988 Howard Lesnick
1989 University of Wisconsin
Law School
1990 Rhonda Rivera
1991 Marilyn Yarbrough
1992 Mary Joe Frug
1993 Cruz Reynoso
1994 Norman Dorsen
1995 Trina Grillo
1996 Barbara Aldave
1997 W. Haywood Burns
1998 Jim Jones
1999 Anthony Amsterdam
2000 Marjorie M. Shultz
2001 Sylvia Law
2002 SALT Founders
2003 Charles Lawrence &
Mari Matsuda
2004 Bill Quigley
2005 Howard Glickstein
2006 Eric Yamamoto
2007 Stephanie Wildman
2008 Fran Ansley
2009 Stephen Wizner
2010 Francisco Valdés
2011 Phoebe Haddon
2012 Keith Aoki
2013 Margaret Montoya
2014 Holly Maguigan
2015 Martha Mahoney
2016 Susan Bryant &
Jean Koh Peters
2017 Frank Askin

Past Recipients of the SALT
M. Shanara Gilbert Human Rights Award

1997 M. Shanara Gilbert
1999 Dr. Jesse N. Stone, Jr.
2000 Honorable Barney Frank
2003 Steven Bright & Bryan
Stevenson
2004 Congressman John Lewis
2005 Eva Patterson
2006 David Cole & Center for
Constitutional Rights
2007 Joshua Rosenkranz
1997 M. Shanara Gilbert
2008 Sister Dianna Ortiz &
Jennifer Harbury
2009 Rhonda Copelon
2011 Prison Law Office
2013 Norris Henderson
2014 Florence Wagman
Roisman
2015 Hope Lewis
2016 Sherrilyn Ifill
2017 Zahra Billoo
SALT 2018 Governance

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Davida Finger (Loyola New Orleans)

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Alexi Freeman (Denver)
Steve Friedland (Elon)
Catherine Grosso (MSU)
Justin Hansford (Howard)
Vinay Harpalani (Savannah)
Brooks Holland (Gonzaga)
Joan Howarth (MSU/UNLV)

Donna Lee (CUNY)
Raleigh Levine (Mitchell Hamline)
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Beth Lyon (Cornell)
Beverly Moran (Vanderbilt)
Hugh Mundy (John Marshall)
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Sara Rankin (Seattle)
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Equalizer Editor: Raleigh Levine (Mitchell Hamline)

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Norman Dorsen
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David Chambers
George Alexander
Wendy Williams
Rhonda R. Rivera
Emma Coleman Jordan
Charles Lawrence
Howard Glickstein
Sylvia Law
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Jean C. Love
Linda Greene
Phoebe Haddong
Stephanie Wildman
Carol Chomsky
Margaret Montoya
Paula Johnson
Michael Rooke-Ley
José Roberto Juárez, Jr.
Holly Maguigan
Eileen Kaufman
Tayyab Mahmud
Margaret Martin Barry
Deborah Waire Post
Raqul Aldana
Steve Bender
Jackie Gardina
Ngai Pindell
Olympia Duhart
Ruben Garcia
Sara Garcia
Denise Roy

Congratulations to SALT’s incoming new and reelected Board of Governors members:

Emily Benfer
Olympia Duhart
Alexi Freeman
Steve Friedland
Catherine Grosso
Joan Howarth
Margo Lindauer
Steve Ramirez
Christine Zuni Cruz
2017 SALT Highlights

In 2017, SALT continued its passionate work on issues central to our core missions: diversity, justice and academic excellence. Thank you to all the Board members, Committee Chairs, SALT members, friends, and institutions who contributed time, energy, and resources to SALT’s efforts. SALT is a member-supported, all volunteer organization. None of this work would be possible without your commitment and dedication.

- Beginning this year, SALT restructured its many mission-oriented committees into three core committees: Legal Education, Access to Justice, and Human Rights & Equality. The threads of SALT’s mission—diversity, justice and academic excellence—are woven through the work of all three committees. SALT also dramatically reduced its membership dues. Both are part of a larger effort to make SALT engagement more accessible.
- At its January 7 Annual Dinner in San Francisco, SALT honored Professor Frank Askin (Rutgers) with the Great Teacher Award and Zahra Billoo, Executive Director of the San Francisco Bay Area Council on American-Islamic Relations, with the M. Shanara Gilbert Human Rights Award.
- On January 8, SALT held its annual Cover Workshop at Golden Gate Law School in San Francisco on the topic “No Peace, No Justice: Everyday Mindfulness Practices to Help Disrupt Bias and Challenge Inequity.”
- SALT submitted a public statement opposing the White House’s proposed elimination of funding for the Legal Services Corporation and continues to work on advocacy around LSC elimination as well as to assess innovations such as limited licensure as means of expanding access to legal services.
- SALT continued its engagement with issues in legal education, participating in meetings and hearings of ABA Council on Legal Education and its Standards Review Committee. SALT opposed elimination of the requirement for the fulltime faculty after the first year of law school. Consistent with SALT’s comments, the Council in November voted to reject the proposal.
- In particular, SALT continued its work toward making bar licensure more appropriate and just. In February, a coalition including SALT succeeded in fending off a proposed bar passage requirement that could threaten diversity in legal education and in the profession. In the fall, SALT urged the California Supreme Court to lower the state’s bar exam passing score to open access the legal profession without loss of attorney quality or integrity.
- In July, SALT participated in an invitational roundtable sponsored by the ABA Standards Review Committee, which provided an opportunity to discuss larger issues facing legal education with SRC members and other interested organizations.
- SALT sponsored the Norman Amaker (Chicago), Trina Grillo (Las Vegas), Robert Cover (New Hampshire), and Rocky Mountain (Denver) student public interest and social justice retreats, which provided a unique opportunity for law students, faculty, and practitioners to exchange viewpoints, explore career opportunities, and formulate strategies for social justice.
- SALT joined the effort to oppose the UNC Board of Governors’ threatened prohibition on participation in litigation by the independently funded UNC Center on Civil Rights.
- On September 28, SALT co-sponsored the Fifteenth Annual SALT-LatCrit Junior Faculty Development Workshop in Orlando, FL. These workshops support aspiring and junior faculty members in their teaching, service, and scholarship; fosters progressive and critical outsider scholarship; and cultivates a community committed to social justice work on behalf of underserved people.
- SALT continued its Online Access to Justice Curriculum Project effort to make SALT’s website a valuable resource for gathering and sharing teaching ideas that will help faculty incorporate social justice themes, particularly about lawyers’ professional responsibility to provide access to legal representation, across the curriculum.
- SALT joined in four briefs amicus curiae this year: two opposing the Trump administration’s travel ban for inflicting irreparable harm to American institutions of higher education, one challenging Fort Lauderdale’s criminalization of public food sharing on First Amendment grounds, and one supporting Minnesota pipeline protestors’ right to raise the necessity defense in their criminal cases.
- SALT has been granted Special Consultative status to the United Nations.
- Throughout the year, SALT has benefited from collaboration with and support from the new SALT Student Advisory Council (SSAC). In its first two years, SSAC has been made up of students nominated by SALT Board Members. Nominations for the third year, academic year 2018-19, will be open to the broader SALT membership.
- At the Annual Members Meeting, the following new members were elected to the SALT Board of Governors: Steve Friedland (Elon), Catherine Grosso (MSU), Joan Howarth (MSU/UNLV), Margo Lindauer (Northeastern), Steve Ramirez (Loyola Chicago), and Christine Zuni Cruz (New Mexico). The following Board members were re-elected: Emily Benfer (Yale), Olympia Duhart (Nova), and Alexi Freeman (Denver).
- In 2017, SALT mourned the passing of founder Norman Dorsen (NYU), who also served as SALT’s first president and received the 1994 SALT Great Teacher Award.
- Looking ahead: SALT’s 2018 Teaching Conference—on Legal Education for a Changing Society—will be held at Penn State Law School on October 5-6, 2018. We are grateful to Dean Hari Osofsky, a SALT Board member, for hosting the conference.
In December 1972, Aryeh Neier, then executive director of the ACLU, convened a group of law professors at the ACLU office in New York City. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the need for an association of progressive law teachers to address perceived problems with legal education as well as larger societal issues. Several converging events prompted this meeting: the Nixon era, the newly conservative Supreme Court, the slowing of the national commitment to civil rights and the growing awareness of the arbitrary nature of law school admissions as well as state bar examinations. It was thought that an association of law school professors could provide an organizational base to address these and other pressing issues.

In 1973, Professor Norman Dorsen, who had attended the first meeting, was asked to convene a second meeting, adding additional invitees to the original group. At this and subsequent meetings, the group formulated goals and activities for the new association. These included:

1. Providing a means for law professors to assist in drafting progressive legislation.
2. Encouraging legal education to be more responsive to social needs.
3. Preparing studies, reports, and legislative recommendations on matters of public and professional concern.
4. Evaluating federal judicial appointments.
5. Encouraging greater diversity on law faculties and within student bodies.
6. Combating violations of academic freedom.
7. Monitoring instances of racism and arbitrariness on bar examinations and elsewhere.

The professors who attended these early meetings included highly respected members of the legal education academy: Frank Askin (Rutgers), Derrick Bell (Harvard), Ralph S. Brown (Yale), David Chambers (Michigan), Thomas I. Emerson (Yale), Ruth Ginsburg (Columbia), Howard Lesnick (Pennsylvania), and Herman Schwartz (SUNY Buffalo). After long discussion they concluded that an association of law professors was not only desirable but feasible.

In early 1973, Norman Dorsen sent a formal proposal for a law professor association to 35 other law professors, which included a questionnaire on the concept of the new association as well as its tentative goals and activities. This proposal made clear that the new organization would not conflict with the AALS, which had recently renewed its intention to remain an association of law schools, not of law teachers. The response to the Dorsen proposal was overwhelmingly positive.

The December 1973 AALS meeting in New Orleans was thought to be the ideal place to launch the new association. Armed with signs and notices, Dorsen and Stephen Gillers, one of his former students and now a law professor at NYU, gathered a group of some 60 law professors, which voted enthusiastically to found the new body. Originally, the name “National Association of Law Professors” was used. Several who attended, in particular David Cavers of Harvard, suggested the term “Society” be used to suggest a more scholarly body. They also thought that the name should include “American”. Discussion continued and the term “Teachers” instead of “Professors” was proposed to indicate the broader nature of the group. The group then formally adopted the name “Society of American Law Teachers”, and the organization was officially launched. Norman Dorsen was elected SALT’s first president, and Stephen Gillers its first Executive Director. Anthony Amsterdam, Derrick Bell, Ralph Brown, and Tom Emerson were named Vice Presidents. Thus, in December 1973, SALT was founded.

Over the next few months, a 31-member interim Board of Governors worked to draft proposed by-laws. In keeping with its democratic aspirations, the new organization set dues at $25 per year, with a level of $15 for those making less than $15,000 a year. By September 1974, 149 law teachers from 69 law schools had joined SALT. At that point, Dorsen wrote a recruitment letter inviting all American law teachers to join. It was also in 1974 that the articles of incorporation were filed for the new society. The original structure of a president, four vice-presidents, a treasurer, a secretary and a Board of Governors.

The thirtieth anniversary of SALT was celebrated at the annual SALT banquet held during the AALS convention, fittingly in New Orleans, on January 5, 2002, at which the organization’s founders were honored.
In Memoriam:

Norman Dorsen (1930-2017)

Founder of SALT, NYU School of Law Legend, Former General Counsel and President of the Board of the ACLU, Civil Liberties Giant, Social Justice Visionary, and Friend

As detailed in the Founding History of SALT on preceding pages, forty-four years ago Norman Dorsen convened law teachers dedicated to justice, equality, excellence and academic freedom to form the Society of American Law Teachers. Norman appreciated that law teachers could act and speak more boldly than law schools. He also understood that an organization of law teachers should include not just professors, but also the many professionals who make significant contributions to legal education without the title of professor. In forming SALT, Norman recruited people from diverse political perspectives, from schools that were elite and modest, and from junior and seasoned faculty. Women and people of color were included, though there were few admitted to the academy at the time.

Today, the purposes motivating SALT’s formation and detailed in the Founding History of SALT are as relevant and pressing as ever. While there are many organizations of legal educators working for justice, equity, and academic excellence, SALT remains unique as an organization that brings together law teachers and allies with a multitude of diverse experiences and perspectives collaborating on a broad array of justice issues. SALT serves as a hub of support, struggle, collaboration, communication, and innovation, flourishing as the result of Norman’s brilliant vision and early guidance.

Throughout his professional life, Norman mentored and inspired the next generations of activist law students, law teachers, and lawyers. In 2001, Norman offered SALT $60,000 to be matched by SALT’s contributions to create a fellowship to fund law student work. This magnificent gift demanded that we match not just Norman’s money, but also his vision. As former Hays Fellow and SALT Board Member Vinay Harpalani said in a letter expressing gratitude for Norman’s mentoring: “Although Norman has passed on, his legacy lives strong through all of us, and in our own work, we will continue to honor his passion and commitment.”

Building on Norman’s vision indeed remains SALT’s long-term challenge and gift, one we take on with hope and gratitude. SALT honors our beloved friend and founder Norman Dorsen for this vision, his determination, and his commitment to law, justice, and equality.

We encourage you to learn more about Norman’s life and work here:
http://www.law.nyu.edu/academics/fellowships/haysprogram/norman-dorsen-memorial

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• Collaborate with a community that promotes and values access to justice; academic freedom; equal access to legal education through alternatives to the bar exam and standardized testing; equal opportunity for all, including under-represented groups based on race, gender, sexual orientation, nationality, and status; human rights; and progressive pedagogy
• Receive discounted registration for SALT Teaching Conference, October 5-6, 2018, at Penn State Law
• Keep up with news in the legal academy, including SALT Salary Survey
• Take advantage of opportunities to mentor and be mentored
• Have publications featured on the SALT blog, comment on the SALT blog, and more

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Individual not associated with legal education.........................................$ 25
Law schools ....................................................................................................$ 250
Law firms, publishers and other for-profit organizations .......................$ 250
Non-profit organizations (other than law schools).................................$ 150

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SALT’s work requires and benefits from collaboration with countless individuals and organizations. We are very grateful to all our allies working on behalf of justice, diversity, and excellence in legal education. We pledge to do our part to support your initiatives and otherwise promote strong, lasting, and productive relationships in our mutual extended community.

We extend a heartfelt thanks to those who have hosted SALT and have given physical resources to SALT programs. Our work would not be possible without your generosity.

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Great Teacher Award

Jeffrey Selbin is a Clinical Professor and Director of the Policy Advocacy Clinic at Berkeley, where he supervises teams of law and public policy students who are addressing systemic racial, economic and social injustice. From 2014 to 2017, Jeff was co-faculty director of the Thelton E. Henderson Center for Social Justice, and from 2006 to 2015, he served as faculty director of the East Bay Community Law Center (EBCLC), Berkeley’s community-based clinic. Jeff founded EBCLC’s HIV/AIDS Law Clinic as a Skadden Fellow in 1990 and served as EBCLC’s Executive Director from 2002 to 2006. In 2010-11, he was a Visiting Clinical Professor at Yale Law School.

Jeff is active in state and national clinical legal education and anti-poverty efforts. He chaired the Poverty Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) and co-chaired the Lawyering in the Public Interest (Bellow Scholar) Committee of the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education. He served two terms as an elected member of the board of directors of the Clinical Legal Education Association, and he is currently serving a 6-year term on the Clinical Law Review’s editorial board. He served on the California State Bar Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services, which is dedicated to increasing and improving access to justice for low-income Californians.

Jeff’s research interests include clinical education, community lawyering and criminal justice reform, with an emphasis on evidence-based approaches. He has written with Jeanne Charn and others about clinics as sites of inquiry to answer important teaching and service questions. He is co-author of the casebook Poverty Law, Policy, and Practice (with Juliet Brodie, Clare Pastore and Ezra Rosser), and forthcoming law review articles, including Unmarked? Criminal Record Clearing and Employment (with Justin McCrary and Joshua Epstein) and Measuring Clinics (with Colleen Shanahan, Anna Carpenter and Alyx Mark).

M. Shanara Gilbert Human Rights Award

Robert S. Chang is Professor of Law and founding executive director of the Fred T. Korematsu Center at Seattle University School of Law. He directs the Center with Professor Lorraine Bannai, who in the 1980s, was on the legal team that overturned Fred Korematsu’s wartime criminal conviction for defying a military order requiring persons of Japanese ancestry to evacuate and report to assembly centers on their way to incarceration camps. The Center engages in research, advocacy, and education to advance Fred’s legacy.

The Center has an active amicus practice in state and federal courts. It tries to get involved early, including at the trial court where amicus briefs are rare but may be more impactful than amicus briefs filed in courts of last resort. We also engage in strategic litigation representing plaintiffs in under-resourced cases. Following a trial this summer, the judge who had ruled against us at the summary judgment stage in 2013 found that an Arizona statute used to terminate the Mexican American Studies Program at the Tucson Unified School District was enacted and enforced in violation of the 1st and 14th Amendments. In Alaska, we have two cases involving the hospitalization and forced psychotropic medication of Native Alaskan foster youth. Much of this work is done through our Civil Rights Advocacy Clinic, in which we train the next generation of social justice-minded lawyers who will take this orientation into their careers in government, advocacy organizations, and private firms.

On many matters, we are assisted by pro bono counsel. In Arizona, in addition to local counsel Richard Martinez, we worked with a team of attorneys from the New York office of Weil Gotshal. In our Muslim travel ban amicus work, we worked with a team of attorneys from the New York and Washington, D.C. offices of Aken Gump. In Alaska, we work with the Alaska Legal Services Corporation and Dorsey Whitney. And we often partner with our former assistant director, David Perez, in the Seattle office of Perkins Coie.

We hope that we might be a model for others who might engage in this work. We are grateful for SALT’s recognition.
Professor Katie Eyer is Associate Professor of Law at Rutgers Law School. Professor Eyer is a leading scholar in anti-discrimination law. She has written broadly about the Fourteenth Amendment, examining the history and evolution of rational basis review, colorblindness, and intent doctrine. These articles have been published in leading journals, including the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, Southern California Law Review, Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review, Minnesota Law Review, and the North Carolina Law Review. Professor Eyer has also been a leading voice in the academy for LBGTQ rights, authoring numerous works on the employment discrimination rights of LGBTQ workers, and the relevance of history to the contemporary constitutional strategy of the LGBTQ rights movement.

At Rutgers Law School, Professor Eyer has been an active mentor and advocate for students interested in social justice and civil rights careers. Among other things, Professor Eyer helped to conceptualize and develop the Rutgers Camden Social Justice Scholars Program—a new multifaceted program designed to support incoming students interested in public interest careers. Eyer has also been actively involved in the Maida Public Interest Fellows Program, and other public interest initiatives at Rutgers. In the community, Professor Eyer serves on the Legal Advisory Board of the Mazzoni Center in Philadelphia, and continues to be actively engaged with her former area of practice, LGBTQ employment discrimination rights, consulting with private attorneys, authoring practice oriented materials, and speaking regularly on the topic.

Professor Eyer is a graduate of Columbia University (magna cum laude) and of Yale Law School. After law school, she clerked for the Hon. Guido Calabresi on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Prior to joining the faculty at Rutgers, Professor Eyer worked as a Skadden Fellow at Equality Advocates Pennsylvania, as a plaintiff-side anti-discrimination litigator at Salmanson Goldshaw, PC, and as a Research Scholar and Lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Lua Kamal Yuille is an interdisciplinary legal scholar at the University of Kansas School of Law, whose work connects property theory, critical pedagogy, economics, business law, and group identity. She was given her first teaching “job” when she was assigned a class of toddlers during fourth grade. Since that time, she has taught or developed courses for students at every level from preschool to law school. Professor Yuille’s work as a lawyer and educator has taken her all over the world, from prisons in the Bahamas to boardrooms in Argentina, homelands in South Africa to immigrant enclaves in Italy, and more.

Professor Yuille’s formal education and pedigree includes credentials from Columbia University School of Law, the Johns Hopkins University, and the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS). However, she credits her most enduring education to the varied experiences she has had as a schoolteacher, a socioeconomic development lawyer, an action researcher, a corporate attorney, and a praxivist doing service all over the world. Professor Yuille’s recent publications include, Blood In, Buy Out: A Property & Economic Approach to Street Gangs, Wisconsin Law Review 1049 (2015); Dignity Takings in Gangland’s Suburban Frontier __ CHICAGO-KENT L. REV . __ (2017) (forthcoming), Corporations, Property, & Personhood __ FSU LAW REV . __ (2017) (forthcoming), and From Corpo Economicus to Corpo Sapiens, 55 U. LOUISVILLE L. REV. 163 (2017).
Congratulations!
from Penn State Law in University Park to Professor Jeffrey Selbin, Professor Robert S. Chang and the Fred T. Korematsu Center for Law and Equality, Professor Lua Yuille, and Professor Katie Eyer on your well-deserved honors!

Penn State Law is proud to support SALT
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We also commend Professor Denise Roy and our own Professor Sara Rankin for two years of exemplary leadership as SALT co-presidents.

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ACS 2018 Signature Events

March 6        Oregon Lawyer Chapter Fundraiser
               feat. Attorney General Ellen F. Rosenblum
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March 15       San Diego Lawyer Chapter Fundraiser
               feat. Ted Shaw
June 7-9       ACS National Convention, Washington DC
July 24        Chicago Lawyer Chapter Fundraiser
               feat. Valerie Jarrett

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- On-the-ground resources for global recruiting
- “Law in America” National Symposium, May 2018 in Washington DC

For more than 100 years, Mitchell Hamline School of Law has provided exceptional legal education to students from diverse backgrounds, enhanced the quality of legal education, and helped the underserved. We are proud to join SALT in its quest for justice, diversity, and academic excellence.

We congratulate the 2018 honorees. We thank all of SALT's leaders for their work and recognize the Mitchell Hamline faculty who have contributed to this valuable organization.

Professor Eric S. Janus
former President and Dean
former Editor of The Equalizer

Professor Raleigh Levine
SALT Board Member and Editor of The Equalizer

Professor Denise Roy
Former SALT Co-President
and SALT Board Member

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Thank you to SALT’s Student Advisory Council Members

SALT welcomes and thanks the second cohort of SALT’s new Student Advisory Council (SSAC). SALT’s primary goal is to advance progressive legal education; thus, an important focus of SALT’s efforts is the education, development, and well-being of law students. To this end, SALT engages in many activities that directly and indirectly impact the students.

SSAC systematically engages a council of students in SALT’s crucial work. Increased and consistent student input ensures that SALT’s goals and projects are responsive to student interests and concerns and that SALT remains on the cutting edge of legal discourse. SSAC increases student access to SALT resources by spreading awareness of SALT’s work to law students across the country and by acting as a bridge between law students and SALT members. SSAC seeks to create and foster a greater community environment between law faculty and law students. Therefore, SSAC’s vision is to have inherently reciprocal value, benefitting both students and faculty.

In its first two years, SSAC has been made up of students nominated by SALT Board Members. Nominations to be solicited in Spring 2018 for SSAC’s third cohort will be open to the broader SALT membership.

Thanks to our outstanding SSAC members for 2017-18:

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Denise, you give new meaning to “what would I do without you?” and “what would SALT do without you?” You are a visionary, a tech guru, a trusty meeting manager, an eagle eye for detail, a steady rudder, and a good friend. We’ve worked hard and well together, and I’ve learned so much from and with you. I’m honored to have shared this Co-Presidency with such a tremendous talent and colleague. With love, respect, and gratitude, Sara

Sara, it has been a great joy to work closely with you over the last two years. Your loving, energetic spirit and commitment to justice are infectious and inspiring. You have been SALT’s wise and passionate communicator. You’ve been my collaborator, colleague, confidante, conspirator, co-worker, consoler, and cocktail-comrade — my cool co-president. Thank you! With love, Denise
Thank You

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