

2016 Early Career Workshop
Law & Society Association Annual Meeting

Publications, Mentorship, Grant Getting/Writing, and Networking

This year's Early Career Workshop will focus on the four distinct themes that will assist workshop participants in developing the career in the field of law and society: (1) Publications, (2) Grant getting/writing; (3) Mentorship, and (4) Networking/Collaborations.

Specifically, the workshop will address issues, policies, and strategies for early career scholars in deciding how and where to publish their research, obtaining necessary funding and support to build a thriving research program and work environment, developing a sense of collegiality and community through an effective mentorship relationship, and constructing a network of scholars and researchers with similar interests, including possible collaborations with LSA's 40+ Collaborative Research Networks (CRNs) and other special and regional research organizations.

Other topics may also include the development of effective teaching strategies, tenure preparation, balancing of professional and personal responsibilities, and time management. During the Early Career Workshop, session leaders will invite participants to raise these and any other questions and to discuss what insights their own experiences offer and what socio-legal scholarship brings to bear.

This year's ECW committee consists of Mario Barns (UC Irvine), Rachel Cichowski (Washington), Hiroshi Fukurai (UC Santa Cruz, Co-Chair), Elizabeth Hoffmann (Purdue, Co-Chair), Laura Kessler (Utah), Michelle McKinley (Oregon), and Tom Tyler (Yale). For the combined keynote and plenary speakers with the Graduate Student Workshop, we have selected Susan Silbey (Anthropology at MIT, past LSA president) and Laura Gomez (Law School at UCLA, past LSA president). The strength of the session will be augmented by participation by other experts, including new Law & Society Review (LSR) editors such as Susan Sterett (Virginia Tech), Jeannine Bell (Indiana), and Margot Young (British Columbia) among many others.

The ECW is open to those in post-docs or in the first three years of their initial post-graduate school appointment. It is a time to bring forward questions, build networks, and become more fully acclimated to the area of law and society. Scholars from all disciplines and all continents are welcome to apply to what will be an exciting, effective, and informative workshop.

Early Career Workshop Agenda
Law & Society Association
New Orleans, LA
May 31 – June 1, 2016

Tuesday, May 31, 2016

- 4:00 – 4:15 **Welcome and Introductions**
- 4:15 – 5:15 **Introductory Session -- ECW Committee** (Joint with GSW later)
- 5:15 – 5:45 **Registration and coffee**
- 5:45 – 7:00 **Keynote Speaker: Susan Silbey** (joint with GSW)
- 7:00 – 9:00 **Reception and Dinner** (joint with GSW)

Wednesday, June 1, 2016

- 8:00 -- 8:45 **Welcome and Breakfast** (joint with GSW)
- 8:45 -- 9:00 **Welcome & Overview** (ECW Only)
- 9:00 -10:15 **Breakout Session #1**
- 10:15-10:45 **Coffee Break**
- 10:45-12:00 **Breakout Sessions #2**
- 12:00-12:45 **Lunch** (joint with GCW)
- 12:45- 2:00 **Plenary Speaker: Laura Gomez** (joint with GSW)
- 2:00 - 2:15 **Coffee Break**
- 2:15 - 3:30 **Breakout Session #3**
- 3:30 - 3:45 **Coffee Break**
- 3:45- 5:00 **Breakout Session #4**
- 5:00 - 5:45 **Open Discussion -- Closing Thoughts and Questions** -- funding, publication,
mentoring, networking/collaboration
- 6:00 **Dinner** (Not Provided by LSA) – Opportunity for informal groups to go out together

2016 Plenary Speakers

Susan S. Silbey is Leon and Anne Goldberg Professor of Sociology and Anthropology and Professor of Behavioral and Policy Sciences at the Sloan School of Management at MIT. She received her Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Chicago and post-graduate training in ethnography in the Sociology Department of Brandeis University. She is currently working on a new book, *The Struggle for Accountability: Systems, Science and Surveillance* describing the regulatory penetration of scientific laboratories. Susan, however, is most fond of her remembrance of her mentor, Egon Bittner, “Are You Ready to Listen,” that appeared in *Ethnographic Studies*, in 2013 and her analysis of the legal economy of urban streets in “J. Locke, op. cit.: Invocations of Law on Snowy Streets,” in the *Journal of Comparative Law*, 2010.

Silbey is the recipient of numerous prizes and awards including a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship (2009), Doctor Honoris Causa from Ecole Normale Supérieure Cachan in Paris (2006), LSA’s Harry Kalven Jr. Prize for advancing the sociology of law (2009) and LSA’s Stanton Wheeler Mentorship Award (2015). She is Past President of the Law & Society Association, and a fellow of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. She is currently (2015-2016) in residence as a visiting scholar at the University of New South Wales in Sydney and at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Paris.

Laura E. Gómez is Professor of Law at UCLA and served as Vice Dean of Faculty Development from 2013-2015 (she also holds appointments in Sociology and Chicana/Chicano Studies). She was a co-founder and the first co-director of UCLA’s Critical Race Studies Program. Professor Gómez also clerked for Judge Dorothy W. Nelson on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and worked as a legislative aide to U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico. Professor Gómez teaches in the areas of race and the law, law and society. She has lectured widely and has published numerous articles, book chapters, op-ed commentaries, and books. Her books include *Misconceiving Mothers: Legislators, Prosecutors and the Politics of Prenatal Drug Exposure* (1997) and *Manifest Destinies: The Making of the Mexican American Race* (2007). In 2013, she published a co-edited volume (with Nancy López): *Mapping “Race”: Critical Approaches to Health Disparities Research*. She currently has a book under advance contract with The New Press entitled “A New Color Line: Latinos and the Future of Race.”

Professor Gómez is the past president of the Law and Society Association (she was the youngest person and the first person of color ever elected), a multi-disciplinary organization of scholars who study law, legal actors and legal institutions in cultural and social context. As an associate editor of the *Law & Society Review*, she worked to produce a special issue on law and racial inequality, published in 2010. She currently serves on the editorial board of *Law & Social Inquiry*, *Aztlan*, and she has in the past served on the editorial boards of *SIGNS* and *Studies in Law, Politics and Society*. She serves as a peer reviewer for many journals in the fields of law, sociology, ethnic studies, history, American studies, and gender studies, as well as for the National Science Foundation.

2016 Early Career Workshop Committee

Mario L. Barnes is the Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development and Professor of Law at UC Irvine, with a joint appointment (by courtesy) in Criminology, Law & Society. He is also a Faculty Affiliate in the UCI Center in Law, Society & Culture, the Co-Director of the UCI Center on Law, Equality and Race (CLEaR), and previously served as Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs for the law school from 2011 to 2014. Professor Barnes studies the legal and social implications of race in the areas of employment, education, criminal and national security law. His recent works include: “Judging Opportunity Lost: Race-Based Affirmative Action and Equality Jurisprudence After Fisher v. University of Texas,” forthcoming in 62 UCLA Law Review __ (2014) (with Erwin Chemerinsky and Angela Onwuachi-Willig); “The Obama Effect: Specialized Meaning in Anti-Discrimination Law,” in 87 Indiana Law Journal 325 (2012) (with Angela Onwuachi-Willig); and “Analyzing Stops, Citations, and Searches in Washington and Beyond,” in the 35 Seattle University Law Review 673 (2012) (with Robert S. Chang). From 2004 to 2009, he was a faculty member at the University of Miami School of Law, and from 2002 to 2004, he served as a William H. Hastie Fellow at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Rachel Cichowski is an Associate Professor in the Law, Societies and Justice Program and Department of Political Science at the University of Washington and adjunct faculty at the UW School of Law. Her primary research interests include international law and courts, legal mobilization, comparative constitutionalism, human rights and inequality, and global policy and development. She is currently working on a NSF funded book project entitled, *Legal Mobilization and International Justice*, examining interest and advocacy group litigation before the European Court of Human Rights and the effects on domestic and international law. Her research is published by Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press and in edited volumes and various journals, including *Law & Society Review*, *Comparative Political Studies* and *Journal of European Public Policy*. She has held visiting positions at the School of Global Policy & Strategy at UCSD, the UW Center in Rome, Italy, the Max Planck Institute, Bonn, Germany and at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy.

Hiroshi Fukurai is Professor of Legal Studies and Sociology at the University of California, Santa Cruz. He won the UCSC's Chancellor's Achievement Award for Diversity in 2014 and the Service Recognition Award in 2015. He was nominated for Excellence in Teaching Award in 2012 and selected as the Favorite Faculty Member by Stevenson College graduating students in 2013. His expertise includes citizen participation in the justice system, international law, race and inequality, East Asian law and politics, and military and justice. He has more than 100 publications including scholarly articles, law reviews, op-ed pieces, magazine articles, and books. His seven books are indicative of his commitment to adjudicative justice and equality in law; *Nuclear Tsunami: Japanese Government and American Role in Fukushima Disaster* (2015); *Japan and Civil Jury Trials: The Convergence of Forces* (2015); *Race in the Jury Box: Affirmative Action in Jury Selection* (2003), *Anatomy of the McMartin Child Molestation Case* (2001), *Race and the Jury: Racial Disenfranchisement and the Search for Justice* (1993, Gustavus Meyers Human Rights Award), and *Common Destiny: Japan and the U.S. in the Global Age* (1990). He was voted into a LSA Board of Trustee in 2010 and is an inaugural member of the new Asian Law and Society Association (2015) and on the editorial board of its journal, *Asian Journal of Law & Society* (Cambridge U. Press).

Elizabeth A. Hoffmann is an Associate Professor at Purdue University, in its Law & Society Program and the Sociology Department. She holds a J.D. and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Wisconsin bar. Researching at the intersection of law and the

workplace, Hoffmann has written on a wide range of socio-legal topics, including workplace dispute resolution, sexual harassment and discrimination, deviance at work, and industry and organizational loyalty. She is the author of *Co-operative Workplace Dispute Resolution: Organizational Structure, Ownership, and Ideology*, which examines dispute resolution strategies in matched sets of worker co-operatives and conventional businesses across three industries (coal mining, taxicab driving, and food distribution). The book finds that members of co-operatives have a wider range of strategies to draw on to address workplace problems, even though these large worker co-operatives in her study sometimes fell short of ideal co-operative goals. Her work has won awards from the American Bar Foundation/Law & Social Inquiry, the Upjohn Institute for Employment Research, and the Labor and Employment Relations Association. She has been funded by the American Sociological Association, the Midwest Sociological Society, and the National Science Foundation. Hoffmann is currently working on several research projects, exploring such issues as the tension between rights-talk and medical best-practices in achieving workplace accommodation, historical legal consciousness, and employees' negotiation of the private duties versus public rights at work. Hoffmann was one of the founding participants in the Midwest Law and Society Association. She has been involved with the (national) Law & Society Association since she was a graduate student. She fondly remembers attending the Early Career Workshop, herself, back when it was called "The Summer Institute."

Laura Kessler is Professor of Law at the University of Utah, S.J. Quinney College of Law. Her expertise includes feminist jurisprudence, family law, and employment discrimination. Working at the intersections of these three areas, she is interested in questions concerning the state's role in defining families, how gender norms operate within institutions, and the relationship between gender-based and economic inequality. Some examples of her many publications include *Feminism for Everyone* (Seattle L. Rev.), *Transgressive Caregiving* (Florida State L. Rev.), and *The Attachment Gap: Employment Discrimination Laws, Women's Cultural Caregiving, and the Limits of Economic and Liberal Legal Theory* (Michigan J.L. Reform). Kessler spent the last year completing a historical study of *Stump v. Sparkman*, a 1978 Supreme Court case involving the nonconsensual sterilization of a minor; the resulting article uses this seminal case to examine the ongoing problem of sterilization abuse in the United States and to trace the roots of present day understandings reproductive rights. Kessler has been active in the Law and Society Association since the beginning of her academic career, for example, serving on the Association's Article Prize Committee and participating in Collaborative Research Networks on Labor Rights and Feminist Legal Theory. Prior to joining Utah's faculty in 2001, Professor Kessler clerked for the Honorable Ronald L. Ellis in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, litigated class-action civil rights cases for the ACLU of Maryland, and served as a Herman N. Finkelstein Research Fellow at Columbia Law School.

Michelle McKinley is the Bernard B. Kliks Professor of Law at the University of Oregon School of Law. Previously she served as the Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development. McKinley's scholarly work is located at two disciplinary intersections: law and anthropology, and law and history. Both history and anthropology drive a long-standing interest and passion for understanding the ways in which the law is shaped by wider social and cultural processes. McKinley has published extensively on public international law, globalization, and legal history, particularly the law of slavery. Her articles appear in the *Law and History Review*; *Slavery & Abolition*; *Journal of Family History*, *Berkeley Journal of Gender, Law & Justice*; *Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power*; *Yale Journal of Law and the Humanities*, and *Unbound: Harvard Law Journal of the Legal Left* among others. She has been awarded fellowships for her research from the American Council of Learned Societies, the National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities, American Philosophical Society, and the Newberry Library. McKinley spent last year as a fellow at Princeton University's Program in Law and Public Affairs completing a manuscript on enslaved women's use of civil

and ecclesiastical courts in colonial Lima, which is forthcoming in Cambridge University Press' Studies in Legal History series. She was also a Fulbright fellow in Colombia in 2015.

Tom R. Tyler is the Macklin Fleming Professor of Law and Professor of Psychology at Yale University. His research explores the dynamics of authority in groups, organizations, and societies. In particular, he examines the role of judgments about the justice or injustice of group procedures in shaping legitimacy, compliance and cooperation. He is the author of several books, including *The Social Psychology of Procedural Justice* (1988); *Social Justice in a Diverse Society* (1997); *Cooperation in Groups* (2000); *Trust in the Law* (2002); *Why People Obey the Law* (2006); and *Why People Cooperate* (2011). He received his Ph.D. in social psychology from UCLA in 1978. Since then he has taught at Northwestern University; the University of California at Berkeley; and New York University.