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EXPERIENCE

WILLIAM S. BOYD SCHOOL OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS, July 2017 - present

Associate Professor of Law

Courses:

- Criminal Law
- Criminal Procedure
- Misdemeanor Clinic
- Law and Inequality: Policing, Protest, and Reform
- Criminal Defense Intersession Workshop

MARYLAND OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC DEFENDER, Baltimore, MD, July 2016 to April 2017

Assistant Public Defender

- Provided state-wide litigation support to trial attorneys in complex areas of law and forensics
- Developed and implemented strategic litigation aimed at addressing pervasive criminal justice issues

UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE, SCHOOL OF LAW, Baltimore, MD, April 2013 to June 2016

Clinical Fellow, Juvenile Justice Project and Mediation Clinic for Families

Juvenile Justice Project:

- Co-created and taught in new clinic that provides representation to clients sentenced as juveniles to life in prison in their applications for release on parole and in motions for re-sentencing hearings
- Supervised student attorneys in client interviewing and counseling, fact investigation, case theory development, legal research and writing, and oral advocacy.
- Developed legislative advocacy project for students in collaboration with juvenile justice organizations

Mediation Clinic for Families:

- Taught and supervised student attorneys representing low-income clients in family law cases
- Co-taught Mediating Family Disputes seminar that included lecture, discussion, simulation exercises, and legal research and writing
- Planned and supervised student mediation presentations in schools, community settings, and jail

COMMUNITY CONFERENCING CENTER, Baltimore, MD, July 2010 – April 2013

Conflict Resolution Facilitator and Outreach Coordinator

- Facilitated multi-party restorative justice meetings for Baltimore youth charged in juvenile court
- Trained and supervised conflict resolution facilitators in Maryland and New York
- Conducted outreach with school police, defense attorneys, prosecutors, and the juvenile bench

PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICE FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Appellate Division

Washington, D.C., February 2004 -July 2007

Appellate Attorney

- Represented clients in their direct appeals and collateral attacks of felony convictions
- Provided training to D.C. panel attorneys accepting court appointments in criminal cases

COMMITTEE FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL SERVICES, Trial and Special Litigation Divisions

Boston, MA, March 1999-February 2004

Trial Attorney

- Represented people accused of felonies at trial in the District and Superior Courts of Suffolk County

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- Developed statewide litigation strategies and provided training to public defenders and panel attorneys

TEACHING AND RESEARCH INTERESTS

<i>Primary Interests:</i>	Criminal Law Criminal Procedure	Clinics – Criminal and Juvenile Law Evidence
<i>Other Interests:</i>	Eighth Amendment Restorative Justice	Sentencing and Plea Bargaining Sixth Amendment Right to Counsel

LEGAL EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL, Ann Arbor, Michigan

JD, December 1998

Class rank: 8/337

Honors: Henry M. Bates Memorial Scholarship, the Law School's highest honor
S. Anthony Benton Memorial Award for Excellence in International Law
Certificate of Merit Award (Book Award) in Criminal Law
Certificate of Merit Award (Book Award) in Evidence
Certificate of Merit Award (Book Award) in International Law
Legal Practice Program Merit Certificate for Best Oral Argument
Recipient of the Foreign Language Area Studies Fellowship for Arabic
(Awarded by the U.S. Dept. of Education), 1997-1998

Clinics: **Poverty Law Clinic**

Represented clients in Social Security benefits and family law cases

Advanced Clinic

Litigated political asylum cases and assisted in post-conviction petition for client sentenced to death

Summers: **U.S. Dept. Of State, Office of the Legal Advisor, Dept. of Human Rights & Refugees**, 1998

Wrote memoranda, diplomatic talking points, and cables addressing human rights concerns

D.C. Public Defender Service, 1998

Researched and wrote legal memoranda for trial attorney in felony division

Palestine Peace Project in Ramallah, Palestinian Territories, 1997

Investigated human rights claims and co-authored a human rights action guide

OTHER EDUCATION

DREXEL UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, PA, September 2007-June 2010

MA in Creative Arts in Therapy, June 2010

Thesis: EMBODYING IDENTITY: DANCE/MOVEMENT THERAPY WITH PEOPLE TRANSITIONING GENDERS

Internships: 1,200 clinical hours serving adult and adolescent psychiatric in-patients (2007-2009)

Honors: Recipient of the "Outstanding Achievement in Dance/Movement Therapy Research" Award

Recipient of the "Outstanding Overall Achievement in Dance/Movement Therapy" Award

JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, Baltimore, MD, July - September 2008

Completed courses in Addictions Counseling and Family & Couple Therapy

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Chicago, IL, Summer 1995

Summer Arabic Language Intensive

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ARABIC TEACHING INSTITUTE, Damascus, Syria, September 1994 - May 1995
Certificate of Completion for full-time, year-long course in study of classical Arabic

METROPOLITAN STATE COLLEGE OF DENVER, Denver, Colorado
BA *summa cum laude*, May 1994

Thesis: FROM THE OUTSIDE IN: NEW DIRECTIONS FOR FEMINIST LEGAL THEORY

Major: Multicultural Women's Studies, *Minor*: Middle Eastern Studies

Honors: Outstanding Woman Award for Contribution to the Education of Women & Girls

Certificate of Award for Academic Excellence

American Association of University Women Award

Outstanding Delegate Award for the Model League of Arab States

Post-Graduation: Designed and taught undergraduate Introduction to Arabic Language course (1996)

LAW REVIEW PUBLICATIONS

M. Eve Hanan, *Talking Back in Court*, 96 WASH. L. REV. 493 (2021).

Many defendants charged with misdemeanors represent themselves. As a result, judges often speak directly to defendants about sentencing decisions. In this Article, I analyze the types of power at work in silencing defendant speech at this critical moment in the case. While sovereign power—the threat of incarceration—is an obvious source of inhibition for defendants attempting to advocate for themselves, more subtle forms of power are also at work. I argue that a combination of different types of power—sovereign, disciplinary, and social-emotional—works to encourage defendants to agree to all sanctions proposed and to accept all responsibility. Defendants rightly sense that the misdemeanor courtroom process is a test of their agreeability and compliance, and that contesting its process or outcome will be seen as failing the test. Paradoxically, the more solicitous the judge, the less the defendant may feel comfortable raising concerns that challenge the court's narrative of justice.

M. Eve Hanan, *Incarcerated Activism During Covid-19*, 18 OHIO ST. J. CRIM. L. 475 (2021).

A dramatic increase in incarcerated activism correlates with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Just as the COVID-19 pandemic highlights injustice in other areas of criminal legal practices, it reveals both the dangers of silencing incarcerated speech and the potential for prisoner self-advocacy. This essay discusses silencing and speech in carceral spaces during the COVID-19 pandemic, using a theory of political philosophy called epistemic injustice. The theory of epistemic injustice addresses how disfavored social groups are excluded from sharing knowledge in public conversations. The stifling of prisoner speech occurs in part because incarcerated people are deliberately separated from the outside world. But it also reflects their status as a stigmatized—and thus discredited—group. Even when their speech is heard, it is discounted as manipulative and untrustworthy. Second, this essay argues that the self-advocacy efforts made by incarcerated people during the pandemic demonstrate the democratic value of their participation.

M. Eve Hanan, *Invisible Prisons*, 54 U.C. DAVIS L. REV. 1185 (2020).

Sentencing policy and practice proceeds with only the thinnest understanding of the punishment of imprisonment: length of time without liberty. Yet, as other scholars have persuasively shown, the severity of the punishment is not just experienced as a length of time away from home, but in

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the harshness of the prison experience itself. This Article takes a novel approach by framing the thinness of our understanding of imprisonment as an epistemic problem. I apply the philosophical framework of epistemic injustice to the question of why accessible information about prison's harshness is either ignored or inadequately understood in sentencing policy and practice. Epistemic injustice theory argues that structural subordination of certain social groups leads to excluding those groups from producing and sharing knowledge. The theory thus explains why prisoner accounts of their experiences are viewed as untrustworthy and unimportant. This, in turn, contributes to the dearth of knowledge about prison-as-experienced applied in sentencing decisions. The article concludes by demonstrating how engaging in epistemically virtuous practices can lead to improved analysis of the normative questions—both ethical and epistemological—involved in sentencing.

M. Eve Hanan, *Incapacitating Errors: Sentencing and the Science of Change*, 97 DENVER L. REV. 151 (2019).

Cultural beliefs about the permanence of personality and behavior impede “smart on crime” policies. As others have observed, the majority of recent efforts to reform criminal justice are directed towards juveniles and first-time nonviolent offenders. At the same time, we continue to hold fast to a practice of permanent incapacitation for people deemed to be characterologically criminal. Yet, established and emerging neuroscience and social science studies—which this Article discusses at length—challenge our folk belief that adult personality and behavior is fixed and that “nothing works” to change adults. Incorporating scientific research which demonstrates that adults continue to change throughout life has surprising and useful implications for the theory and practice of punishment. This article pulls a thread from the Supreme Court’s integration of adolescent brain science in its cases limiting juvenile punishment – *Roper*, *Graham*, and *Miller*—to demonstrate how increased confidence in adult capacity to change can and should change sentencing for adults. Recommendations include judicial and administrative processes that provide meaningful opportunities for early release from prison and increased attention to the conditions of confinement.

M. Eve Hanan, *Remorse Bias*, 83 MISSOURI L. REV. 301 (2018).

This article explores the previously unexamined relationship between implicit bias and the judicial decision whether to credit defendants’ displays of remorse at sentencing. It accomplishes this through a side-by-side analysis of two areas of scholarship that have not previously been compared: (1) scholarship on the role of remorse in criminal sentencing and (2) social science research on implicit racial bias. The article concludes that unconscious cognitive assumptions about race and criminality lead judges to discredit African American displays of remorse, an error that contributes to racial disparity in sentencing. The article rejects several popular suggestions for reducing the impact of implicit bias in sentencing, such as cabining judicial discretion through sentencing guidelines. Instead, it recommends judicial training and oversight designed to foster continued, conscious awareness of the danger of implicit racial bias in remorse assessments in every case.

Eve Hanan, *Big Law, Public Defender Style: Aggregating Resources to Ensure Uniform Quality of Representation*, 74 WASH. & LEE L. REV. ONLINE 420 (2018).

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This Essay considers the problem of inadequate public defender services, rejecting proposals that align with localization, privatization, and consumer choice. The Essay's charge is to respond to Benjamin Edwards' central argument in *The Professional Prospectus: A Call for Effective Professional Disclosure*. I reject his proposition that access to more information about attorneys' past performance would result in better representation, and, instead, advocate improving the infrastructure for public defense through statewide public defender offices.

M. Eve Hanan, *Decriminalizing Violence: A Critique of Restorative Justice and Proposal for Diversionary Mediation*, 46 N.M. L. REV. 123 (2016).

In an effort to reduce reliance on criminal sanctions, prosecutors divert some cases involving violent crime to criminal specialty courts and restorative justice programs. While these diversionary alternatives appear to function as a kind of quasi-decriminalization, they often accomplish the opposite by coercing defendants into participation through the threat of prosecution. Restorative justice in particular is increasingly perceived to be a viable and enlightened alternative to the criminal justice system. Enthusiasm for restorative justice, however, should be tempered. Its emphasis on therapeutic healing and offender accountability masks due process concerns and coercive power differentials. Diversion efforts in cases of violent crime should be refocused towards mediation programs such as those offered in the civil context but coupled with robust procedural protections that address the dangers unique to criminal prosecution.

WORKS IN PROGRESS

Terror and Tenderness in Criminal Law

This Article examines criminal justice reforms that rely on discretionary leniency to mitigate the harshness of prosecution and punishment. Progressive prosecutors who promise to charge with restraint, judges who preside over drug courts, and governors who spearhead clemency initiatives are all examples of reformers offering the promise of attentiveness and care to select defendants. I call the types of reforms they advocate for "sentimental reforms," in keeping with Adam Smith's Theory of Moral Sentiments. While sentimental reforms may benefit some defendants, these reforms obscure the persistent harshness and excesses of criminal law. I argue that sentimental reforms are not innovative, but, instead, are of a piece with traditional criminal practices whose power resides in both the threat of ruinous punishment and the possibility of mercy.

Care and the Carceral State

This Article takes up where *Terror and Tenderness in Criminal Law* left off, posing the fundamental question of whether the carceral state can provide care. I describe ways in which the ethic of care has been advanced by feminist political philosophers, as well as its roots in the Scottish Enlightenment's political philosophers who conceived of sentiments as a moral force. I examine the tension between criminal law's coercive power and the claims of care made by criminal legal actors, and consider whether limiting the carceral state's power to prosecute and punish is itself an expression of care.

Punishment's Point of View Problem

The Supreme Court's definition of punishment emphasizes the intent of the state actor rather than the experience of the person claiming to be punished. As a result, pretrial detention, immigration detention,

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and most prison conditions are not subject to Eighth Amendment limits. I call this “punishment’s point of view problem” and demonstrate how the lead cases in these areas would have been decided differently under a definition of punishment that takes into consideration the incarcerated person’s experience.

Epistemic Questions for Restorative Justice

Critics of criminal legal systems often hold up restorative justice as an alternative. In an earlier article, *Decriminalizing Violence*, I argued that restorative justice often imitates criminal legal practices by setting fixed roles for the victim and offender, and by requiring “offender accountability.” In this Article, I will take a deeper look at whether any aspect of restorative justice could generate an alternative to criminal legal methods. In particular, I will focus on the epistemic potential of unstructured dialogues to generate new ways of understanding harm and conceptualizing justice. However, this epistemic function will be cut short if the process and goals of restorative justice are rigidly predetermined.

SOCIAL SCIENCE PUBLICATION

M. Eve Hanan, *Embodied Therapy for People Expressing Gender Variation: Using Creative Movement to Explore and Express Body Image Concerns*. EXPRESSIVE THERAPIES FOR SEXUAL ISSUES 1, 1-38 (Sana Loue, ed., 2013).

Narratives of transgender experience usually include the perception that the body does not adequately reflect the internal experience of gender, yet the concept of body image is inadequately and imprecisely defined within the existing literature. This chapter provides health care professionals with a more nuanced understanding of the subjective experience of body image based on my qualitative study of dance/movement therapy with transgender adults who identified as “transitioning.” Of particular note was the degree to which participants’ body image was influenced by acceptance or rejection by other people, as well as the manner in which study participants perceived their bodies as useful agents in the process of transition. The clinical implications include endorsement of the use of nonverbal techniques, guided support groups that involve experiential, creative activities, and more nuanced discussions of the syntonic aspects of body image during transition.

PRESENTATIONS AND LECTURES

Discussant: *Court Based Restorative Justice: Hope or Hype?*, American Association of Law Schools (AALS) annual meeting, January 2022.

Discussant: *Book Discussion of MIRIAM KABA, WE DO THIS TILL WE FREE US*, for scholars of restorative justice group, remote, December 2021.

Presenter, *Terror and Tenderness in Criminal Law*, AALS-ABA Criminal Justice Roundtable Works-in-Progress, remote, November 2021.

Presenter of work-in-progress: *Terror and Tenderness in Criminal Law*, Rocky Mountain Junior Scholars Forum, remote, November 2021.

Presenter: *Policing Psychics*, for Halloween event hosted by the student American Constitution Society chapter at UNLV Boyd School of Law, October 2021.

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Panelist: *Why Misdemeanors Matter: How Petty Offenses Trap Millions in the System*, Mob Museum of Las Vegas, August 2021.

Presenter: *Terror and Tenderness in Criminal Law*, presented at the Decarceral Law Profs Works-in-Progress, remote, July 2021.

Presenter: *Terror and Tenderness in Criminal Law*, presented at the CrimFest Works-in-Progress, remote, July 2021.

Lecture: *Implicit Racial Bias in Criminal Cases (Part II)*, Continuing Legal Education for the Clark County Office of the District Attorney, Las Vegas, Nevada, June 2021.

Discussant & Chair: *The Role of Emotion in Assessing Culpability and Consequences*, Law and Society Association's Annual Meeting, remote, May 2021.

Panelist Presenter: *Talking Back in Court*, Law and Society Association's Annual Meeting, remote, May 2021.

Author-Meets-Reader Discussant for: SENTHORUN SUNIL RAJ, *FREELING QUEER JURISPRUDENCE* (2020), Law and Society Association's Annual Meeting, remote, May 2021.

Presenter: *Teaching a 1L Course on Policing, Protest, and Reform*, Decarceration Law Professors, remote, May 2021

Panelist: *Police, Protest, and Reform*, for the Douglas Pre-Law Fellows inaugural undergraduate class at UNLV Boyd School of Law, January 2021.

Panelist: *Implicit Bias in the Law*, organized by UNLV Boyd's Organization of Psychology and the Law, November 2020.

Presenter: *Prisoner Activism During Covid-19*, AALS-ABA Criminal Justice Roundtable Works-in-Progress, remote, November 2020.

Presenter of work-in-progress: *A Qualitative Turn in Sentencing*, Rocky Mountain Junior Scholars Forum, remote, November 2020.

Panelist: *Bail Reform* (with Ozzie Fumo and Nancy Lemke), organized by UNLV Boyd students, November 2020.

Presenter of work-in-progress: *Talking Back in Court*, presented at the NYU Clinical Writers Workshop, remote, October 2020.

Panelist: *Militarization and the Police*, National Lawyer's Guild teach-in, October, 2020.

Presenter: *Talking Back in Court*, Boyd School of Law, Faculty Enrichment Talk, August 2020.

Panelist: *Family Engagement*, National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges webinar, August 2020.

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Presenter: *Talking Back in Court*, presented at the CrimFest Works-in-Progress, remote, July 2020.

Panelist: *Criminal Settlement Conferences*, Continuing Legal Education class taught remotely for Boyd Law School, May 2020.

Lecture: *Implicit Bias in Criminal Cases*, Continuing Legal Education for the Clark County Office of the District Attorney, Las Vegas, Nevada, January 2020.

Presenter: *Talking Back in Court*, AALS Criminal Justice Section Junior Scholars Works-in-Progress, January 2020.

Lecture: *Restorative Justice*, Continuing Legal Education for the Clark County Office of the District Attorney, Las Vegas, Nevada, December 2019.

Panelist: *Criminal Settlement Conferences*, Continuing Legal Education class at Boyd Law School, November 2019.

Moderator: *Where Do We Go From Here? Discussing Nevada's New Legislative Committee*, at Boyd Law School Symposium: To Bail or Not to Bail: Pretrial Release Reform in Nevada, November 2019.

Presentation: *A Qualitative Turn in Sentencing: Considering How the Subjective Experience of Punishment Should Change Sentencing*, Biannual LatCrit Conference, Atlanta, Georgia, October 2019.

Presentation: *Dealing in Misdemeanors: Power, Knowledge, and the Sixty Second Settlement*, AALS ADR Section Works-in-Progress, October 2019.

Presentation: *A Qualitative Turn in Sentencing: Considering How the Subjective Experience of Punishment Should Change Sentencing*, New York University Clinical Writers' Works-in-Progress Conference, New York City, September 2019.

Podcast Interview: *A Qualitative Turn*, on Ipse Dixit: A Podcast on Legal Scholarship, June 2019.

Presentation of work-in-progress: *A Qualitative Turn in Sentencing: Considering How the Subjective Experience of Punishment Should Change Sentencing*, CrimFest, New York City, July 2019.

Lecture: *Pretrial Justice*, Continuing Legal Education class for the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, Las Vegas, Nevada, June 2019

Lecture: *Best Practices in Juvenile Justice*, Continuing Legal Education class for the Nevada Office of the Attorney General, Las Vegas, Nevada, June 2019.

Presentation of work-in-progress: *A Qualitative Turn in Sentencing: Considering How the Subjective Experience of Punishment Should Change Sentencing*, Colorado Junior Scholars Forum, Boulder, Colorado, June 2019.

Presentation of work-in-progress: *A Qualitative Turn in Sentencing: Considering How the Subjective Experience of Punishment Should Change Sentencing*, Law and Society Association Annual Conference, Washington D.C., May 2019.

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Presentation: *A Qualitative Turn in Sentencing: How the Subjective Experience of Punishment Should Change Sentencing*, AALS Clinical Conference Works-in Progress, San Francisco, May 2019.

Lecture: *Teaching Justice Through Misdemeanor Defense Clinics*, Clinical Legal Education Association, Webinar, April 2019.

Moderator: *Reforming Institutions, Doing Justice: Race, Reform, and New Strategies in Criminal Law*, Boyd Law School, April 2019

Presentation of work-in-progress: *It's Always Miller Time: The Implications of Adult Developmental Neuropsychology on the Lawfulness of Long Prison Sentences*, Southwest Criminal Law Scholars Forum, Boyd Law School, October 2018

Panelist: *Social Justice Conversations: Local Law Enforcement and Their Collaboration with ICE*, Boyd Law School, October 2018

Presentation of work-in-progress: *It's Always Miller Time: The Implications of Adult Developmental Neuropsychology on the Lawfulness of Long Prison Sentences*, Rocky Mountain Junior Scholars Forum at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, October 2018

Presentation: *Remorse Bias and Big Law, Public Defender-Style*, Scholarship Showcase, Boyd Law School, October 2018

Presentation of work-in-progress: *It's Always Miller Time: The Implications of Adult Developmental Neuropsychology on the Lawfulness of Long Prison Sentences*, Boyd Law School, October 2018

Presentation of work-in-progress: *It's Always Miller Time: The Implications of Adult Developmental Neuropsychology on the Lawfulness of Long Prison Sentences*, Southwest Criminal Law Scholars Forum, Las Vegas, October 2018

Presentation of work-in-progress: *A Qualitative Turn, Considering How the Subjective Experience of Punishment Should Change Sentencing*, CrimFest at Cardozo Law School, New York City, July 2018

Presentation of work-in-progress: *It's Always Miller Time: The Implications of Adult Developmental Neuropsychology on the Lawfulness of Long Prison Sentences*, Law and Society Association Annual Conference, Toronto, June 2018

Panelist: *When one door closes, do we jump through the window? Teaching law students to advocate in unfamiliar forums*, AALS Annual Conference on Clinical Legal Education, Chicago, May 2018.

Panelist: *"Change with Continuity": Maintaining Pedagogical Goals in the Midst of Clinical Change, addressing how law professors teaching in clinical settings balance changing community legal needs and student learning objectives*, AALS Annual Conference on Clinical Legal Education, Chicago, May 2018.

Presentation of work-in-progress: *It's Always Miller Time: The Implications of Adult Developmental Neuropsychology on the Lawfulness of Long Prison Sentences*, University of New Mexico Junior Scholar Exchange in Albuquerque, April 2018

Panelist: *Advancing social justice through ADR*, the American Bar Association Dispute Resolution Section's Spring Conference in Washington, D.C., April 2018.

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Panelist: *Reducing the school to prison pipeline through restorative justice: What to do and not to do in forming a partnership with a restorative justice provider*, National Counsel of Juvenile and Family Court Judges National Conference on Juvenile Justice, San Diego, March 2018.

Presentation of work-in-progress: *Remorse Bias*
Rocky Mountain Junior Scholars Forum, BYU, Provo, UT, November 2017

Panelist: *Restorative Approaches in Clinics and Communities*
AALS Clinical Conference, Baltimore, MD, April 2016

Discussant for Professor Erika Zunkel, *Fighting Fire with Kimbrough (Judicial Modification of Mandatory Minimum Sentences)*
AALS Clinical Conference Works in Progress, Baltimore, MD, April 2016

Host/Moderator: *Baltimore Action Legal Team Teach-In*
AALS Clinical Conference, Baltimore, MD, April 2016

Guest Lecture: *Prosecutorial Ethics & the Freddie Gray Case (Professional Responsibility class)*
University of Baltimore School of Law, Baltimore, MD, April 2016

Panelist: *What Does Community Accountability Look Like: Alternative Responses to Sexual Assault*
Community event hosted by the University of Baltimore, MD, March 2016

Panelist: *Restorative Justice and Intimate Partner Violence*
Innovations in Family Dispute Resolution Conference
University of Maryland Law School, Baltimore, MD, November 2015

Presentation: *Preparing Legal Professionals to Reduce Reliance on Punitive Justice Systems*
Global Alliance for Justice Education, Esksehir, Turkey, July 2015

Presentation of work-in-progress: *Out of the Frye-ing Pan and Into the Fire: Defenders in Restorative Justice*
AALS Clinical Conference Works in Progress, Rancho Mirage, CA, May 2015

Presentation of work-in-progress: *Decriminalizing Violence*
Mid-Atlantic Clinical Writers Workshop, Washington, D.C., January 2015

Guest Lecture: *Opening Statements in Mediation (presented to Mediation Skills class)*
University of Baltimore School of Law, Baltimore, MD, January 2015

Presentation: *Effective Communication: What Mediation and Mirror Neurons Teach Us*
University of Baltimore School of Law, Baltimore, MD, November 2013 and May 2014

Presentation of work-in-progress: *Decriminalizing Violence*
New York University Clinical Writer's Workshop, New York, NY, September 2014

Guest Lecture: *Restorative Justice as a Diversion from Juvenile Court (for Juvenile Justice class)*
University of Baltimore School of Law, Baltimore, MD, April 2014

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Panel Moderator: *The Health Consequences of Gendered Roles*

7th Annual Applied Feminism Conference, Baltimore, MD, March 2014

Guest Lecture: *An Overview of ADR (presented to Civil Procedure I class)*

University of Baltimore School of Law, Baltimore, MD, November 2013

Guest Lecture: *Mental Health Law and Legal Aspects of Mental Health Practice*

Drexel University School of Nursing and Health Sciences, Philadelphia, PA

Annual engagement, 2010 – 2017

Guest Lecture: *Gender and Movement: Understanding the Nonverbal Experience of Gender*

Goucher College, Baltimore, MD, Annual engagement, 2009-2014

Guest Lecture: *Nonverbal Aspects of Conflict Resolution*

Goucher College, Baltimore, MD, Annual engagement, 2011-2014

Guest Lecture: *Gender Variation and Transgender Identity in Dance/Movement Therapy Settings*

Drexel University School of Nursing and Health Sciences, Philadelphia, PA, May 2013

Presentation: *Creating a Statewide Network of Restorative Justice Programs*

Association of Conflict Resolution, Annual Conference, New Orleans, LA, September 2012

Presentation: *Embodying Gender Identity: Dance/Movement Therapy with Transgender Adults*

Expressive Therapies Summit, Annual Conference, New York, NY, November 2010

Presentation: *Embodying Gender Identity: Dance/Movement Therapy with Transgender Adults*

American Dance Therapy Association, Annual Conference, New York, NY, October 2010

Presentation: *Everything You Wanted to Know about the Cocaine in Your Client's Glove Compartment but Were Afraid To Ask: Effectively Litigating Fourth and Fifth Amendment Issues*

Criminal Defender Training Program, Washington, D.C., 2007

Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, Boston, MA, 2001-2004

- Conducted statewide attorney trainings on the collateral consequences of convictions
- Co-lectured on a variety of aspects of trial practice for the criminal defense bar

SHORT ARTICLES, CONSULTATIONS, AND MEDIA APPEARANCES

- Guest Post: *Florida's Catch-22 for the Innocent Defendant (and Others Wishing to Protect Their Right Against Self-Incrimination)*, SENTENCING LAW AND POLICY, https://sentencing.typepad.com/sentencing_law_and_policy/2021/12/guest-post-floridas-catch-22-for-the-innocent-defendant-and-others-wishing-to-to-protect-their-right.html (December 15, 2021).
- Op-ed: *It's Time to Release Some Inmates to Reduce the Risk of Coronavirus in Prisons*, NEVADA INDEPENDENT, April 18, 2020).
- Article: *Implicit Racial Bias in Assessing Remorse at Sentencing*, for Unreasonable Doubt, the newsletter for Nevada Lawyers for Criminal Justice, 2019.

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- Article: *Bias and the Remorse Discount*, for *The Champion*, the magazine of the National Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys, May 2019.

MEDIA

Quoted in Adilia Watson, *Restorative Justice for Campus Disputes—and Children’s Futures*, THE IMPRINT (December 29, 2021).

Featured in Arleigh Rodgers, *UNLV Law Students Get Chance to Help Those Burdened with Misdemeanors*, LAS VEGAS SUN (September 15, 2021).

Featured in SENTENCING LAW AND POLICY blog discussing my article *Talking Back in Court*, https://sentencing.typepad.com/sentencing_law_and_policy/2021/07/talking-back-in-court.html (July 24, 2021).

Quoted in Chanel Pulido, *After Decriminalization of Traffic Offenses, Jaywalking, Advocates Push to Reform Vast Misdemeanor System*, NEVADA INDEPENDENT (August 15, 2021).

Featured in SENTENCING LAW AND POLICY blog discussing my article *Invisible Prisons*, https://sentencing.typepad.com/sentencing_law_and_policy/2020/12/invisible-prisons.html (December 9, 2020).

Featured in THE JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY blog discussing my article, *Incapacitating Errors: Sentencing and the Science of Change*, <https://johnhoward.ca/blog/how-science-calls-into-question-sentencing-practices/> (May 10, 2020).

Featured in THE NEUROETHICS AND LAW BLOG discussing my article, *Incapacitating Errors: Sentencing and the Science of Change*, https://kolber.typepad.com/ethics_law_blog/2020/01/incapacitating-errors-sentencing-and-the-science-of-change-by-hanan.html (January 11, 2020).

Featured in SENTENCING LAW AND POLICY blog discussing my article *Incapacitating Errors: Sentencing and the Science of Change*, https://sentencing.typepad.com/sentencing_law_and_policy/2019/12/incapacitating-errors-sentencing-and-the-science-of-change.html (December 3, 2019).

Quoted in Jeff German, *Ralenkotter Sought Police Substation Funds Amid Metro Probe of LVCVA*, LAS VEGAS REVIEW JOURNAL (March 22, 2019).

Appeared on Vegas PBS’s Nevada Week to provide legal framework for debate on Nevada ballot question relating to constitutional provisions for victims’ rights with the executive director of the Nevada ACLU and the director of Marsy’s Law for Nevada, Fall 2018.

Quoted extensively in Emilie Le Beau Lucchesi, *When Giving Birth Leads to Psychosis, Then Infanticide*, THE ATLANTIC (September 6, 2018).

Consulted with Associated Press reporter, Ken Ritter, on criminal procedure issues related to the rape prosecution of Cristiano Ronaldo. Mr. Ritter’s reporting had wide circulation, with my comments appearing in local print press and television, as well as nationally on Fox Sports, Spring 2018.

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SERVICE

SERVICE TO UNLV BOYD SCHOOL OF LAW:

Board Member: Race, Gender, and Policing Program

February 2021 to present

Clinic Committee

August 2017 to present

Student Wellness Committee

August 2021 to 2022

Fall 2020 Teaching Committee

Summer 2020

Special committee tasked with recommending pandemic teaching practices.

Academic Standards Committee

August 2020 to 2021

Curriculum Committee

August 2019 to 2020

Faculty Enrichment Committee

August 2017 to 2019

Faculty Adviser to the student **Criminal Law Society** (2017 to present), **Cannabis Law Society** (2019 to 2021), and the **Middle Eastern Law Student Association** (2019 to present).

OUTSIDE SERVICE:

Restorative Nevada

Advisory Circle Member, August 2021 to present

Serve as advisor on Clark County-based project that will divert juvenile cases to restorative justice.

Warrant Clearing Day, Las Vegas Municipal Court (with ACLU and Fines and Fees Justice Center)

Planning Committee, December 9, 2021

Organized and assisted, with Misdemeanor Clinic students, warrant quashing event.

CLE on Representing Protesters

Boyd Law School (remote), July 7, 2020

Developed, organized, and moderated CLE on defending protesters arrested during racial justice protests.

Law and Society Association, Law and Emotion CRN

Planning Committee, 2018 to present

Organize scholarly events for the Law and Emotion CRN at the annual LSA conference

Las Vegas Justice Court

Consultation, Fall 2018

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Consulted with judiciary on the Justice Court's proposed initial appearance court

Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission (JJOC), Las Vegas, NV

Commissioner, October 2017 to present August 2021

Served as commissioner in a twenty-five-person commission mandated by 2017 legislation (AB 472) to reform juvenile justice in Nevada.

Strategic Planning Committee of the JJOC, Las Vegas, NV

Committee Member, November 2017 to 2021

Serve on committee developing a five-year strategic plan that establishes measurable goals, timelines, and responsible parties to enhance the capacity of Nevada Department of Child and Family Services and departments of juvenile services to comply with evidence-based practice mandates, and determines protocols for quality assurance and the collection and transmission of data.

UB Innocence Project and Maryland Office of the Public Defender, Baltimore, MD

Assigned Public Defender, April 2015 to July 2021

Represent client convicted of murder in his post-conviction petitions for DNA testing and state *habeas corpus* relief.

Association of Conflict Resolution, Mesa, AZ

Co-Chair for the Restorative Justice Section, October 2013 to January 2016

Community Conferencing Center, Baltimore, MD

Member of Board of Directors, August 2013 to January 2016

Community Mediation, Baltimore, MD

Volunteer Mediator, 2013 to 2015

Mediated misdemeanor cases and re-entry disputes for incarcerated people returning home.

Association of Dance/Movement Therapists of America, Columbia, MD

Chair of Government Affairs Committee for Mid-Atlantic Chapter, 2012 to 2016

Addressed systemic issues regarding licensure and insurance reimbursement for Association members.

Criminal History Systems Board for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Boston, MA

Alternative representative for the Committee for Public Counsel Services, 2003 to 2004

Advocated to limit private citizens' access to criminal history information of ex-offenders.

Judicial Oversight Demonstration Initiative, Boston, MA

Alternative representative for the Committee for Public Counsel Services, 2000 to 2002

Assisted in securing in-court community liaisons for clients facing charges in domestic violence court.

BAR ADMISSIONS

Massachusetts Bar, 2000 to present

New York Bar, 2004 to present

D.C. Bar, 2005 to present

Maryland Bar, 2014 to present

Nevada Certificate of Limited Practice, 2018 to present