Have You Read...

Afrolantica Legacies

By Derrick Bell

Derrick Bell's *Afrolantica Legacies* continues his critical multi-layered dialogue initiated in Bell's earlier legal fiction. Racism, government conspiracies against blacks, and Jewish-black relations are all taken up, and heroes of African American history such as Marcus Garvey, Thurgood Marshall, and Nat Turner all make appearances. Bell's conversations with Geneva Crenshaw, the otherworldly Chiara and others are a vehicle for Bell's contestations and conversations with the white power structure, ordinary white people, and with the Black community.

The Empowered Self: Law and Society in the Age of Individualism

By Thomas Franck

Franck examines the gradual emancipation of the individual in national and international law and the changing social attitudes toward personal choice in constituting identity. The book demonstrates that this desire of persons for choice is not limited to Western industrial society but a historical development powered by such independent variables as urbanization, the communications revolution, education, and economic development. These factors are changing the way persons affiliate. In the new climate of personal freedom, individuals increasingly select the components of their identity, choosing one or several among multiple possible affiliations.

Gotham Unbound: How New York City was Liberated from the Grip of Organized Crime

By James Jacobs, with Coleen Friel and Robert Radick

Gotham Unbound demonstrates the remarkable range of organized crime's activities and influence in the history and political economy of New York City and other major American cities. Jacobs, Friel, and Radick convincingly argue that twentieth-century organized crime has been no minor annoyance in the periphery of society but a major force in the core economy, acting as a power broker, even as an alternative government in many sectors of the urban economy.

The Book presents the first comprehensive account of the ways in which the Cosa Nostra infiltrated key sectors of New York City's legitimate economic life and how this involvement came over the years to be acceptable as inevitable, and in some cases even beneficial.

Law as Culture & Culture as Law

Essays in Honor of John Phillip Reid

Today it requires a heroic act of historical reconstruction to appreciate the marginality of legal history in legal education when John Phillip Reid began his teaching career. The essays brought together in *Law as Culture and Culture as Law* show a bit of the amazing field that legal history has become over the past four decades, in part because of the model that Professor Reid has provided.

Despite his own marginality within academic law, Reid positions himself as a defender of "the law" against those who deny its moral, political, and cultural significance, both relishing his work as a student of the obscure and unstudied and railing against those who have underestimated the importance of whatever has caught his eye.

Housing and Community Development in New York City: Facing the Future

Edited by Michael Schill

Drawn from papers presented at a conference organized by Michael Schill, Director of NYU's Center for Real Estate and Urban Policy, this book provides a comprehensive, up-to-date description and analysis of housing and community development policy in New York City.

The book explores a full range of policy issues including the analysis of current housing problems and demographics, examination of federally supported housing assistance programs, scrutiny of the City's response to homelessness and the abandonment of private sector housing, and a look at New York's innovative program to rebuild neighborhoods with public-private partnerships.

When Rules Change: An Economic and Political Analysis of Transition Relief and Retroactivity

By Daniel Shaviro

In *When Rules Change*, Daniel Shaviro looks at what kind of policies governments might adopt in order to mitigate the transitional effects of changing legal rules; bringing legal, economic, and political perspectives to bear on a persistent problem not often dealt with in a sustained and scholarly manner. Shaviro focuses on the prime example of tax laws, since virtually all tax laws yield transition effects. His intent is twofold: to develop an in-depth understanding of the transitional issues inherent in any substantive rule change, and to advance a set of normative policy guidelines appropriate to any such circumstance. Throughout, Shaviro's viewpoint is both unapologetically utilitarian and unflinchingly rational, attributing the behavior of individual taxpayers to reasonable expectations within a given set of currently operative legal limits.

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Dworkin's Remarkable Record

NYU Law's Ronald Dworkin, the Frank Henry Sommer Professor of Law, has achieved unique scholarly acclaim. In a statistical study of the most cited law books published since 1978, the January 2000 issue of the Journal of Legal Studies reports that three of Professor Dworkin's books – Law's Empire (1986), Taking Rights Seriously (1978), and A Matter of Principle (1985) – are among the top dozen books in frequency of citations. In other words, Dworkin has produced a full quarter of the dozen most cited books of the last two decades.

In a separate count, the Journal reports that Dworkin's work (taken as a whole) have been cited more than any other scholar's; the second-place author is Judge Richard Posner.

In still another count, when citations to articles are added to citations to books, Dworkin drops to second place behind Judge Posner on the Journal's list of computer accessible citations over all time. However, Dworkin remains well ahead of third-place finisher in total citations, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

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King Honored by Bankruptcy Judges

NYU's Professor Lawrence King, the Charles Seligson Professor of Law, has received this year's National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges' Endowment for Education Award for Excellence in Education. The award is dedicated to individuals who have enhanced the quality of education or made significant contributions to insolvency and bankruptcy practice.

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Theodor Meron Appointed Counselor on International Law

Professor Theodor Meron, the Charles L. Denison Professor of Law, has been invited to join the Department of State for academic year 2000-2001 as Counselor on International Law. He is looking forward to this exciting opportunity which will involve him in a wide range of international law issues and international litigation facing the nation. He will also spend a few hours every week teaching at the Law School.

During the academic 1999-2000, Ted Meron visited at Harvard Law School and at Berkeley. In March 2000, he presented a report to the committee of legal advisers of states members of the Council of Europe on the Influence of the European Convention of Human Rights on Public International Law.

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Richard Revesz Receives Best Article Award

Professor Richard Revesz's article, "Environmental Regulation, Cost-Benefit Analysis, and the Discounting of Human Lives," published last fall by the Columbia Law Review, was selected by the Land Use and Environmental Law Review as one of the five best environmental law articles published in 1999. This is the third year in a row the journal has chosen one of Revesz's articles.

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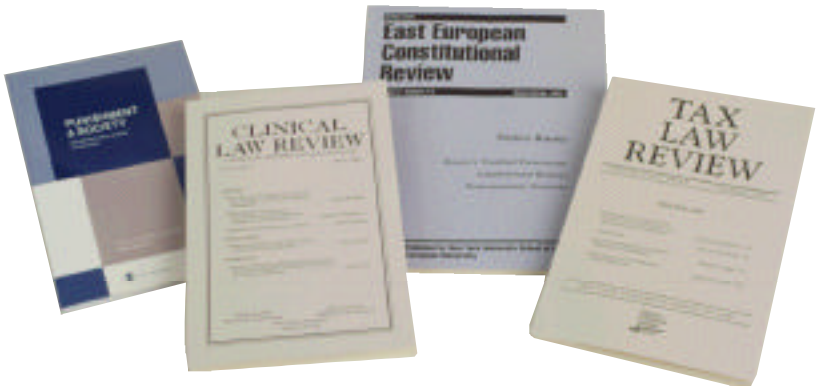
Faculty Journals

There are four journals at NYU which are edited by NYU faculty members: the *Clinical Law Review*; the Tax Law Review, which is published by Warren, Gorham & Lamont; the *East European Constitutional Review*, edited by Professor Stephen Holmes; and NYU's newest faulty-edited journal, *Punishment & Society: The International Journal of Penology*, founded and edited by Professor David Garland.



Student Scholarship and Journals

Featuring articles of topical interest by both faculty and students, there are seven publications at NYU School of Law edited by NYU students.

Annual Survey of American Law

In this year's annual Symposium issue, "Law and the Media: Striking a Balance for the Future," prominent members of the press and legal community analyze emerging conflicts between American law and the media, outlining creative solutions to these problems for the future. The issue focuses on conflicts between members of the press and their subjects, the symbiotic relationship of media and law enforcement, and new concerns about the concentration of media power among a select group of news organizations.

NYU Environmental Law Journal

This issue contains a provocative article by eminent law professors Thomas Shoenbaum and Richard Stewart which examines the role of mitigation and conservation measures in achieving compliance with environmental regulatory statutes. Using Section 316 of the Clean Water Act, Shoenbaum and Stewart demonstrate that mitigation measures are a valuable method for achieving compliance, not only with the Clean Water Act, but with other environmental regulatory statutes as well.

NYU Journal of International Law and Politics, Millennium Issue

The date change from 1999 to 2000 inspired much reflective dialogue. In recognition of this mindspring, the Journal of International Law and Politics collected a group of bright, young scholars to reflect on the current state of international law by asking the question: "What international legal issues do you expect to consume your legal career and shape the parameters of international law in the new millennium?"

In selecting the contributors to this issue, the *Journal* solicited the opinions of international law scholars. Surveys were sent to over 150 academics requesting the names of "young voices in the legal academy who offer a fresh perspective on the study and practice of international law." The Journal compiled these responses and invited authors with the largest number of votes to submit their comments to our Millennium Issue.

Included in the issue are Anthony Anghie, University of Utah, writing on the impact of globalization on third world peoples; Karen Engle, also of the University of Utah, discussing the debate between culture and rights; David Kennedy, Harvard Law School, debating the possibility of renewal; Karen Knop, University of Toronto, writing on the integration of international law in domestic courts; Julie Mertus, Ohio Northern, discussing the role of "kitchen tablers" in the formation of international law; and Peter Spiro, Hofstra University, outlining tectonic shifts in international law with particular focus on non-state actors.

NYU Law Review

Now celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary, the Law Review looks forward to a banner year. This issue contains a groundbreaking article by Professor Jody Freeman, entitled "The Private Role in Public Governance," which breaks down the public/private distinction in administrative law and proposes instead that administrative law is an interdependent web of negotiated relationships between public and private actors.

NYU Journal of Legislation and Public Policy

Our latest issue includes scholarly articles on such diverse topics as the evolution of FDA drug testing policy in response to the AIDS epidemic, the application of concepts from computer programming to legislative drafting, and how community gardens can transform urban space. It also features a student-written Note on the recent legislation of ATM fees.

Moot Court Casebook

A unique, student-written publication of Moot Court problems sold annually to more than 110 law schools and used in moot court programs and competitions nationwide.

NYU Review of Law and Social Change

This issue features an article on the systemic failure to give older children in foster care a voice in their own case planning, an analysis of the concept of "hate crime," and an essay, which won the ABA prize for ethics, on the importance of discretion in judicial decisionmaking.

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