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Selected recent publications:


"Between Abdication and Usurpation: Social Rights in the Courts of Brazil, India and South Africa", in Vilhena, Baxi and Viljoen (eds), Transformative constitutionalism: Comparing the apex courts of Brazil, India and South Africa, Pretoria University Law Press, 2013

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Selected recent publications:

Books:

"Feminist Judgments: From Theory to Practice”— edited with Clare McGlynn and Erika Rackley (Hart Publishing, 2010)
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She was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, a U.S Visitor Leadership Award, a Commonwealth Scholarship, and a number of smaller grants by Te Piringa Faculty of Law, the University of Waikato, where she is currently in the final year of her PhD studies. In the Maldives, she has also been the recipient of a Presidential Award for academic excellence (First place, LL.B). At Waikato, she is serving her second year as the PG member on the Faculty Board of Studies.

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Selected recent publications:

Books and book chapters:
"Derecho y Poder, aportes al canon transnacional", (coord.), Bogotá, Universidad de los Andes (in press, 2015)


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Her research interests include anarchism and political theory, theories of gender and sexuality and law and culture.

Selected recent publications:

“Lauren Berlant as Cynical Philosopher: An Introduction”, 19th December 2013, Critical Legal Thinking.

“The Color and Movement of Emotions” With Chysanthi Nigianni in Reflections on Dispossession: Critical Perspectives on Race, Queer and Materialist Feminisms in Brenna Bhandar and Davina Bhandar (eds) feminists@law (open source journal, forthcoming).


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His work, covering both theoretical enquiry and empirical investigation, is in the areas of comparative sociology of law, criminology, and legal and social theory. He has received the following awards, among others: Podgorecki Distinguished senior scholar award from the International Sociological Association (2011) and Law & Society (USA) International Scholar Award (2013).

Selected recent publications:

Books:

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Naoyuki’s current academic interests concern Transnational Legal Theory, Comparative Law, Legal Pluralism, Relevance of Legal Theory and Comparative Institutional Analysis with a specific focus on International Economic and Transaction Law. He has published a paper on OECD Anti-Bribery Convention and Implementation in a Japanese context, titled “Acts Sanctioning Foreign Corrupt Practice as a Legal Instrument for the Control of Corruption: An analysis of the policy implementation process of the OECD
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At the moment he seeks to dig into two specific issues: first, globalization and law in Japanese context. Japan is often categorized as a mixed legal system and an already modernized country, but a Japanese first encounter with the West calls for more exploration, given an evolving interest in an alternative mode of knowledge and order. Second, he plans to conduct an ethnographic analysis of civil law transferring from Japan to Cambodia, by referring a historical context of Japan where civil law notions were borrowed from France, with a specific focus on how knowledge exchange happens between Japan and Cambodia and the impact of this upon Cambodian society.

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Selected recent publications:


"Refining the content and role of investment ‘rules’ and ‘standards’: A new approach to international treaty-making”, 28 ICSID Review (1, 2013) pp 152-168


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In the recent past, she has investigated the impact of economic approaches (analytical, normative and empirical) on the field of law and development, focusing in particular on the rise of legal indicators (British Academy Research Development Award). Earlier projects have included empirical research on legal systems as a determinant of foreign direct investment in Sri Lanka; the Indian legal system as a mediator of relations between government, civil society and foreign investment actors (Leverhulme Trust Fellowship, SLSA Small Research Grant); and access to environmental justice in Bangalore/Bengaluru (ESRC and Ford Foundation 1995).


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His work has been translated into Chinese, Spanish, and French. He also publishes widely in the media on human rights and international law and issues concerning the global south in such publications as the Boston Globe, the Hindu, Washington Post, the Indian Express, El Universal, and the Nation, and is a blogger at huffingtonpost.com.

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Her work draws heavily upon non-governmental experience in its encounters with the state, a 6 year stint with a law journal (Supreme Court Cases) as reporter from the Supreme Court, and engaging with matters of public policy.

She was a member of the Expert Group on Privacy set up in the Planning Commission of India, which gave its report in October 2012. She was a member of a committee (2013-14) set up in the Department of Biotechnology to review the Draft Human DNA Profiling Bill 2012. She was a member of the Committee set up by the Prime Minister’s Office (2013-14) to study the socio-economic status of tribal communities, which gave its report to the government May 2014.

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She has written on various issues arising out of taxation law. Her latest writing projects include a historical analysis into the enactment of the general anti-avoidance provision of the Canadian Income Tax Act, and an argument for adopting a formulary apportionment method in calculating a multinational enterprise’s taxable income for the purposes of international taxation. She is currently developing an online course module on the OECD Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS) Project with Professor Zumbansen, as an example of transnational case study in the field of international tax law.

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Selected recent publications:

Books:

Articles:

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Selected recent publications:

Book:

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"From Rhetoric to Identification: Miscommunication in Inter-ethnic Contact", Anthropology of Middle East , 8(2)21:45 (2013).

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In 2014 she taught a field-based law school course on Ghana’s oil development in partnership with Revenue Watch, Int’l and several Ghanaian civil society organizations. With funding from the Radcliffe Institute of Advanced Study she has conducted two interdisciplinary expert workshops related to Ghana’s oil-sector development options. The first, in March of 2013, focused on the constitutionalization of Ghana’s National Economic Development planning process. The second, in March of 2014, built on the first, to focus exclusively on Ghana’s oil. In this workshop participants in constitutional theory, maritime law, petroleum economics, critical anthropology, and grassroots human rights organizing, joined with proposed co-conveners William Forbath and Raymond Atuguba to explore “heterodox” policy alternatives for managing Ghana’s oil.

Professor White has been a Fulbright Senior Africa Scholar, a Carnegie Scholar on Teaching and Learning, a scholar in residence at the Harvard Divinity School and a Bunting Scholar at Radcliffe College. She has recently served as the interim Faculty Chair of the Harvard University Committee on Africa and has spoken in many venues, in both the US and internationally, on human rights, global poverty, and development. In 2006, with support from the Rockefeller Foundation’s Bellagio Center, Professor White initiated “Stones of Hope,” a collaboration among African human rights activists and distinguished human rights scholars to examine African innovations in economic and social rights advocacy. The project culminated in a recent book,

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His pro bono legal work in the European Court of Human Rights has included arguing the applicant’s case in Fretté v. France (2002, eligibility of openly gay or lesbian person to adopt a child), and drafting third-party interventions (amicus curiae briefs) on international and comparative law in such cases as Karner v. Austria (2003, right of surviving same-sex partner to succeed to tenancy of apartment), E.B. v. France (2008, same issue as Fretté), Schalk & Kopf v. Austria (2010, equal access to legal marriage for same-sex couples), Gas & Dubois v. France (2012, second-parent adoption restricted to married different-sex couples), X & Others v. Austria (2013, second-parent adoption open to unmarried different-sex couples), and Vallianatos & Others v. Greece (2013, alternative to marriage restricted to different-sex couples).

In the Court of Justice of the European Union, he drafted the English version of the oral arguments for the surviving registered same-sex partner in Maruko (2008, pensions only for surviving different-sex spouses of employees). In Lawrence v. Texas (2003), he advised the drafters of Yale Law School’s amicus brief, which the majority of the US Supreme Court cited in striking down laws banning oral or anal sexual activity in 13 states. He also drafted an amicus brief for Goodridge v. Department of Public Health (2003, marriage in Massachusetts).

In November 2006, he was one of the experts invited to Universitas Gadjah Mada, Jogjakarta, Java, Indonesia, to draft “The Yogyakarta Principles on the application of International Human Rights Law in relation to Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity”.

In August 2011, he was an expert witness at the hearing before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, held in Bogotá, Colombia, in the case of Atala v. Chile (2012, custody of three girls transferred from their lesbian mother to their heterosexual father).

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His research Interests include Criminal Law & Procedure; Victims Rights; Police & Prosecutorial Misconduct; Wrongful Conviction.

Selected recent publications:

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Articles:
"Search and Seizure in 2004 - Dialogue or Dead-End?" (2005) 29 Supreme Court Law Review (2d) 351
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Selected recent publications:


Beyond Territoriality. Transnational Legal Authority in an Age of Globalisation (Brill 2012, co-edited with Günter Handl and Joachim Zekoll).


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