

ISOLATION AND REINTEGRATION: PUNISHMENT CIRCA 2014
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Participant Biographies

Andrea Armstrong is an Associate Professor at Loyola University New Orleans, College of Law. Her research focuses on prisoners' rights and the distinct operation of the constitution within the prison walls. She teaches constitutional law, criminal procedure, criminal law, law and poverty, and race and the law. Prior to law school, Armstrong did research on and collaborated with local partners on international human rights and transitional justice, working with both non-profits and international organizations. Following law school, Armstrong clerked for the Honorable Helen G. Berrigan of the United States Eastern District of Louisiana. Thereafter, she litigated prisoners' rights issues as a Thomas Emerson fellow with David Rosen and Associates in New Haven, Connecticut. Armstrong is a graduate of Yale Law School and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, where she completed her M.P.A. in International Relations. She received her B.A. from New York University. She is an active board member for the Capital Appeals Project and the Promise of Justice Initiative, a new non-profit in New Orleans advancing prisoners' rights.

Monica Bell is a 2009 graduate of Yale Law School and a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology and Social Policy at Harvard. Her research focuses on the relationship between low-income families and the criminal justice system. She is completing projects involving prisoner reentry in Boston; perceptions of neighborhood crime in Dallas; and work on relationships between low-income mothers and the police in Washington, D.C. She is developing a longer-term project on the prisoner reentry and families in the South. Before starting graduate school in 2011, Bell was a Liman Fellow at the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia, where she worked on legislative advocacy and agency outreach related to public benefits (especially TANF) and family law reform. Bell also clerked for the Honorable Cameron McGowan Currie of the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina. Bell attended Furman University and worked before law school in local, state, and presidential campaigns in her home state of South Carolina.

Noah Bookbinder serves as Director of the Office of Legislative and Public Affairs at the United States Sentencing Commission. Until joining the Commission last spring, he served as Chief Counsel for Criminal Justice for the United States Senate Judiciary Committee, where he worked from 2005 to 2013. In that position, he advised Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy on a wide variety of criminal justice issues, ranging from sentencing and corrections to forensic science reform and fraud and corruption. He worked on legislation including the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013, the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act, and the Second Chance Act, and advised the Chairman on oversight matters and judicial and executive nominations, including five Supreme Court

nominations. Before that, Bookbinder worked as a Trial Attorney for the United States Department of Justice's Public Integrity Section, investigating and prosecuting a range of public corruption cases. He has taught as an adjunct professor at George Washington University Law School and Howard University School of Law. He graduated from Yale University and Stanford Law School and served as a law clerk to the Honorable Douglas Woodlock of the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

Kathy Boudin is the Director of the Criminal Justice Initiative: Supporting Children, Families, and Communities at the Columbia University School of Social Work and co-founder of the Justice Initiative at Columbia University. She has been an educator since 1964, working within communities with limited resources to solve social problems, and supporting individuals to overcome their own odds and develop a sense of strength and direction. Boudin focused her work inside prison on the HIV/AIDS epidemic; mother-child relationships across the separation of incarceration; and higher education and basic literacy inside correctional institutions. Her publications have appeared in such journals as *The Harvard Education Review*, *Journal of Corrections Education*, *Women and Therapy*, and *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*; and she is editor and co-author of the book, *Breaking the Walls of Silence: AIDS and Women in a New York State Maximum Security Prison*. Boudin also works at the Spencer Cox Center for Health, Mt. Sinai and St. Luke's, NYC, where she founded the Coming Home Program providing health care for people returning from incarceration. She works on parole research and reform with RAPP (Return Aging People from Prison) at the Correctional Association of New York and has been a consultant to the Osborne Association in the development of the Longtermers Life Narrative and Responsibility Project taking place in the New York State Correctional Facilities, utilizing a restorative practice approach. Boudin also has been a consultant for Vermont Corrections, the Women's Prison Association, and Family Justice. Her areas of research areas have included the impact of higher education on incarcerated women, the recidivism rates and life experience of people serving long sentences, and adolescents with incarcerated mothers. She received her undergraduate degree from Bryn Mawr College and her doctoral degree in 2007 from Columbia University Teachers College.

Angela Browne is Senior Fellow at the Vera Institute for Justice and a specialist in use of incarceration, policy research, and strategic technical assistance. Before joining Vera in 2008, she worked for RTI International as a Senior Research Scientist and led the DC Policy Initiative, serving as research and policy liaison to the Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Statistics, National Institute of Justice, and other federal agencies. Browne is nationally and internationally known for her research on violence perpetration, long-term effects of trauma, lethal violence, offending and incarceration, and the use of segregation in confinement settings. Since 1989 she has consulted to maximum-security prisons, juvenile justice agencies, and city and state/regional entities in the U.S., Russia, and Greece. Before coming to Washington, D.C., Browne was Associate Director of the Harvard Youth Violence Prevention Center and led the research program, conducted analyses of violence by girls from the Project on Human Development in

Chicago Neighborhoods, and worked with the City of Boston. She began working with segregation, protective custody, and self-harm in prison in 1989 and launched Vera's Segregation Reduction Project (SRP) in January 2010, collaborating nationally with states' departments of corrections to assess their use of segregation policies and practices, enhance alternative responses to special needs populations, and provide recommendations tailored to their needs, leading assessments of restricted housing in more than 20 facilities in the United States. She is also Principal Investigator of a NIJ-funded study investigating court outcomes for survivors of sexual assault against people with disabilities. Previously she was Principal Investigator of a NIJ-funded study of national trends in youth homicide from 1984-2006 and of the characteristics of 91 large U.S. cities associated with increases in lethal violence by youth.

George M. Camp has more than 40 years' experience in correctional management and consulting. He served the public sector for fifteen years in a variety of positions that included Director of the Missouri Department of Corrections; First Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services; Assistant Commissioner of the New York City Department of Correction; and Associate Warden of the Federal Prison in Lompoc, California and the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, Illinois. In his role as Co-Executive Director of the Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA), he is engaged in several ASCA initiatives including the expansion of the Performance-Based Management System (PBMS); Reducing Racial Disparity within Corrections; and Developing Guidelines for the Operation of Long-Term Segregation Populations. He is the author or co-author of several publications including *The Resolution of Prison Riots*, published by Oxford University Press; *Management of Crowded Prisons*; *Prison Employees: Corrections Most Valuable Resource*; *Correctional Contracting: Prison Staffing Analysis – A Training Manual*; *A Guide to Successful Experiences*; *Private Sector Involvement in Prison Services and Operations*; and the *Corrections Yearbook*. He has a Bachelor's degree from Middlebury College, a Master's degree in Criminology and Corrections from Florida State University, and a Doctorate in Sociology from Yale University.

Harold W. Clarke grew up in the Canal Zone in Panama. After graduating from Doane College in Crete, Nebraska in 1974, Clarke joined the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services as a counselor. He rose through the department, becoming a unit manager, deputy warden, and then warden at the Nebraska State Penitentiary in 1987. In August of 1990, he was appointed Director of the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services, a position he held until 2005, when he left Nebraska to become the Secretary of the Washington State Department of Corrections. In November of 2007, Clarke left Washington to become the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Corrections. Clarke accepted an appointment in November 2010 as the Director of Corrections in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Amongst other initiatives under Clarke's leadership, the VADOC has focused on improving reentry of offenders in the Commonwealth. Clarke has served as President of the American Correctional Association and of the Association of State Correctional Administrators. He has received awards from numerous organizations including the Association of State Correctional Administrators; the Association of Women

Executives in Corrections; Offender Aid Restoration, Inc.; the Muslim Chaplain Services of Virginia; and his alma mater Doane College, where he also serves on the board of directors.

Beth Compa has been with the Promise of Justice Initiative, in New Orleans, Louisiana, since 2012, where she works on prison conditions litigation and matters of state policy. In 2013, a lawsuit brought by Compa and her colleagues resulted in a court order that the State of Louisiana address extreme heat conditions on death row. Prior to joining PJI, she was a Liman Fellow with the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, where she focused on examining the effects of privatization on Georgia's prison and misdemeanor probation systems. Beth holds a B.A. in History from NYU (2004) and a J.D. from Yale (2011), where she was Editor-in-Chief of the Yale Human Rights & Development Law Journal, a director of the Rebellious Lawyering conference, and a member of the Detention & Human Rights clinic. Before law school, she worked as a curatorial assistant at the Museum of the City of New York.

Kimberlé Crenshaw, Professor of Law at UCLA and Columbia Law School, is a leading authority in the area of Civil Rights, Black feminist legal theory, and race, racism and the law. Her articles have appeared in the Harvard Law Review, National Black Law Journal, Stanford Law Review and Southern California Law Review. She is the founding coordinator of the Critical Race Theory Workshop, and the co-editor of the volume, *CRITICAL RACE THEORY: KEY DOCUMENTS THAT SHAPED THE MOVEMENT*. Her groundbreaking work on "Intersectionality" has traveled globally and was influential in the drafting of the equality clause in the South African Constitution. With the support of the Rockefeller Foundation, Crenshaw facilitates the Bellagio Project, an international network of scholars working in the field of social inclusion from five continents. Crenshaw has worked extensively on a variety of issues pertaining to gender and race in the domestic arena including violence against women, structural racial inequality, and affirmative action. She has served as a member of the National Science Foundation's committee to research violence against women and has consulted with leading foundations, social justice organizations and corporations to advance their race and gender equity initiatives. Twice awarded Professor of the Year at UCLA Law School, Crenshaw received the Lucy Terry Prince Unsung Heroine Award presented by the Lawyers' Committee on Civil Rights Under Law, and the ACLU Ira Glasser Racial Justice Fellowship from 2005-07. Crenshaw has received the Fulbright Distinguished Chair for Latin America, the Alphonse Fletcher Fellowship, and was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University in 2009 and a Visiting Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy in 2010. Currently, Crenshaw is the Faculty Director of the Center for Intersectionality and Social Policy Studies at Columbia Law School.

Dennis Curtis is Clinical Professor Emeritus of Law and Professorial Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School, where he teaches sentencing, professional responsibility and the legal profession, and parole and post-conviction remedies. Curtis was one of the pioneers of clinical education in the 1970s, and since then, has created programs that allowed students to gain legal experience in

a variety of contexts, from representing indigent clients in prisons and mental hospitals to prosecuting lawyers who violate rules of professional conduct. In 1979, Curtis co-authored *TOWARD A JUST AND EFFECTIVE SENTENCING SYSTEM: AGENDA FOR LEGISLATIVE REFORM* (with Pierce O’Connell and Michael Churgin), and he has written several subsequent articles regarding federal sentencing. Curtis authored with Judith Resnik *REPRESENTING JUSTICE: INVENTION, CONTROVERSY, AND RIGHTS IN CITY-STATES AND DEMOCRATIC COURTROOMS* (Yale University Press, 2011), recognized by the Order of the Coif in 2014 for its bi-annual Book Award. Curtis received his B.S. from the U.S. Naval Academy and his LL.B. from Yale.

Joe Day is a designer and architectural theorist in Los Angeles, where he leads Deegan-Day Design LLC and serves on the design and history/theory faculty at the Southern California Institute of Architecture (SCI-Arc). In both his design and writing, Day examines the intersections of contemporary art, urbanism, and architecture as visual disciplines. He contributed an additional foreword to the 2009 edition of Reyner Banham’s seminal study, *Los Angeles: Architecture of the Four Ecologies* (University of California Press, 2009), and in the spring of 2012 taught at Yale School of Architecture as the Louis I. Kahn Visiting Chair. Day’s recent *CORRECTIONS & COLLECTIONS: ARCHITECTURES FOR ART AND CRIME* (Routledge, 2013) explores new polarities in contemporary architecture and urbanism.

Craig DeRoche is President of Justice Fellowship, the public policy affiliate of Prison Fellowship. DeRoche was active in Michigan politics for more than a decade, first as a member of the Council in Novi, Michigan, and then as a member of the Michigan Legislature. DeRoche became, at the age of 34, the youngest statewide Republican leader in the country and was elected by the majority caucus to serve as speaker of the House of Representatives. In 2010, after serving in the lower house of the Legislature and chairing Governor Mitt Romney’s presidential campaign in Michigan, DeRoche made national headlines with two alcohol-related arrests — revealing a secret he had long tried to keep under wraps. It was only after his arrests, the ensuing rehab, and a renewed focus on his Christian faith that DeRoche escaped from his life-long struggle with alcoholism. DeRoche has been sober since 2010. After giving a 2011 speech at a national forum on addiction, DeRoche was introduced to Justice Fellowship. After first serving as director of external affairs and then vice president, he was named President of Justice Fellowship in 2013. DeRoche, who lives in suburban Detroit, is married to his wife Stacey and together they have three daughters. He graduated from Central Michigan University.

Brett Dignam is Clinical Professor of Law at Columbia Law School, where she teaches a clinic on criminal justice and prison conditions. From 1992 through 2010, Dignam taught at Yale Law School, where she led the Prison Legal Services, Complex Federal Litigation, and Supreme Court Advocacy clinics. Dignam has represented state and federal prisoners for more than twenty years and has participated in major litigation in over 30 federal and state cases in the area of prisoners’ rights. An award-winning teacher, Dignam has supervised students in a broad range of litigation matters: with her students, she has successfully assisted inmates in bringing a wide

variety of claims, including medical claims, claims of sexual assault, felon disenfranchisement, challenges to sex offender classification, and cross-gender pat searches. Dignam received her J.D. from the University of Southern California, her M.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles, and her B.A. from Mount Holyoke College.

Fiona Doherty is Clinical Associate Professor of Law at Yale Law School. From 2005 to 2010, she was an Assistant Federal Defender with the Federal Defenders of New York. Before that, she was Senior Counsel at Human Rights First in New York City, working to ensure that U.S. anti-terrorism measures incorporate human rights protections. She received her J.D. from Yale Law School in 1999 and clerked for the Honorable Martha Craig Daughtrey on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. She then received a Bernstein Fellowship to work with the Committee on the Administration of Justice in Northern Ireland, where she focused on cases involving the targeting of defense lawyers during the conflict. She recently published an article in the New York University Law Review titled *Indeterminate Sentencing Returns: The Invention of Supervised Release*.

Sharon Dolovich is on the faculty of the UCLA School of Law, where she teaches courses on criminal law, the constitutional law of prisons, and other post-conviction topics. Her research focuses on the law, policy and theory of prisons and punishment. Recent publications include *Forms of Deference in Prison Law* (Federal Sentencing Reporter 2012), *Exclusion and Control in the Carceral State* (Berkeley Journal of Criminal Law 2011), and *Cruelty, Prison Conditions and the Eighth Amendment* (N.Y.U. Law Review 2009). She has been a visiting professor at NYU, Harvard, and Georgetown, and a fellow at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study. She recently served as Deputy General Counsel for the Los Angeles Citizens' Commission on Jail Violence, which was charged with investigating use of force in the L.A. County Jail and making recommendations for institutional reform. Dolovich served as a consultant during the settlement phase of *Johnson v. California*, 543 U.S. 499 (2005) (the U.S. Supreme Court case concerning racial segregation in the California prisons), and has testified before both the Commission on Safety and Abuse in America's Prisons and the National Prison Rape Elimination Commission. Dolovich conducted an empirical study of the L.A. County Jail's practice of segregating vulnerable prisoners for their own protection. The first article growing out of this research, *Strategic Segregation in the Modern Prison* (American Criminal Law Review 2011), received the Ezekiel Webber Prize and a 2012 Dukeminier Award. The second, *Two Models of the Prison: Accidental Humanity and Hypermasculinity in the L.A. County Jail*, appears in the *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*. Among other projects, Dolovich is currently focused on a critical examination of Eighth Amendment doctrine as it applies to prison sentences and prison conditions.

James E. Dzurenda was appointed by Governor Daniel P. Malloy as the 8th Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Correction on November 26, 2013. After joining the agency in 1987 as a Correction Officer at the Bridgeport Correctional Center, he rose through the ranks.

One of the more significant positions he held was as warden of the Garner Correctional Institution from 2005-2009, where he oversaw the facility's transformation into the agency's designated institution for adult male offenders with significant mental health issues. Since his days at the Garner Correctional Institution, Dzurenda has strived to create and build upon collaborative relationships with community groups and state and local agencies, including the Department of Veterans' Affairs, to provide a continuity of effective treatment for offenders so as to help their successful reintegration. He serves on the Executive Board of the Connecticut Sentencing Commission, the Criminal Justice Advisory Council, as well as State Legislative Sub-Committees such as the Recidivism Reduction Committee and the Prison and Jail Overcrowding Committee. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry from Southern Connecticut State University, and a Masters in Business Administration from the University of New Haven with an emphasis on management and organizational concepts and strategies.

Lauren-Brooke Eisen is Counsel in the Brennan Center's Justice Program, where she focuses on improving the criminal justice process through data-driven policy and legal reforms. Previously Eisen was a Senior Program Associate at the Vera Institute of Justice in the Center on Sentencing and Corrections where she worked on policies that aimed to improve public safety while reducing prison populations. Eisen also served as an assistant district attorney in New York City where she served in the Appeals Bureau, the Criminal Court Bureau, and the Sex Crimes Special Victims Bureau. Before entering law school, Eisen worked as a beat reporter for a daily newspaper in Laredo, Texas where she covered criminal justice issues. She has expertise in state sentencing and correctional reform, legislative drafting, bipartisan commissions, state corrections and courts, and implementing evidence-based criminal justice practices with departments of corrections. Eisen also teaches an undergraduate seminar on mass incarceration at Yale. Her work has been published by the Vera Institute of Justice and featured in *The Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, the *New York Law Journal*, and the *Hill*. She holds an AB from Princeton University and a JD from the Georgetown University Law Center.

Jeffrey Fagan is the Isidor and Seville Sulzbacher Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Center for Crime, Community and Law at Columbia Law School. His current and recent research examines capital punishment, racial profiling, social contagion of violence, legal socialization of adolescents, the jurisprudence of adolescent crime, drug control policy, and perceived legitimacy of the criminal law. He has served on the Committee on Law and Justice of the National Academy of Science, and also on the MacArthur Foundation's Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice. Fagan also served as Executive Counselor on the Boards of the American Society of Criminology and the Crime and Deviance Section of the American Sociological Association. He was a Soros Senior Justice Fellow, received an Investigator Award in Health Policy Research from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and is a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology. He serves on the editorial boards of several journals on criminology and law, and was past editor of the *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*. Fagan is a graduate of New York University and the University at Buffalo.

David C. Fathi is Director of the American Civil Liberties Union National Prison Project, which brings challenges to conditions of confinement in prisons, jails, and other detention facilities, and works to end the policies that have given the United States the highest incarceration rate in the world. He worked as a staff lawyer at the Project for more than ten years before becoming director in 2010, and has special expertise in challenging “supermax” prisons, where prisoners are held for months or years at a time in conditions of near-total isolation. From 2007 to 2010 Fathi was Director of the US Program at Human Rights Watch. The US Program works to defend the rights of vulnerable groups in the United States, and has published groundbreaking reports on the death penalty, prison conditions, racial discrimination, the rights of immigrants, and many other human rights issues. Fathi has lectured nationally and internationally on criminal justice issues, and his op-eds have appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Houston Chronicle*, and other major media outlets. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and the Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley.

Amy Fettig serves as Senior Staff Counsel for the ACLU’s National Prison Project (NPP). At NPP, she litigates federal class action prison conditions cases under the Eighth Amendment. Her practice focuses on claims regarding medical and mental health care in prison, solitary confinement, prison rape, and comprehensive reform in juvenile facilities. Fettig also directs the ACLU’s *Stop Solitary* campaign seeking to end the practice of long-term isolation in our nation’s prisons, jails and juvenile detention centers through public policy reform, legislation, litigation and public education. Fettig is a leading member of the national coalition seeking to end the practice of shackling pregnant women prisoners and works with a wide range of ACLU affiliates on anti-shackling campaigns and strategies around women’s health in prison. A national expert on prisoner rights law, she provides technical legal assistance and advice to advocacy groups and lawyers around the country and has served as an Adjunct Professor of Law at Georgetown University Law Center, where she teaches courses on public interest advocacy. Prior to law school, Fettig worked with women prisoners, ex-prisoners, and their families in New York City. She holds a B.A., with distinction, from Carleton College; a Master’s from the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University; and a J.D. from Georgetown University.

James Forman, Jr. is a Clinical Professor of Law at Yale Law School. He is a graduate of Brown University and Yale Law School, and was a law clerk for Judge William Norris of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and Justice Sandra Day O’Connor of the United States Supreme Court. He previously taught at Georgetown Law from 2003 to 2011, and from 1994 to 2000, he worked for the Public Defender Service in Washington, D.C., where he represented juveniles and adults in serious felony cases. In 1997, along with David Domenici, he started the renowned Maya Angelou Public Charter School, which combines rigorous education, job training, counseling, mental health services, life skills, and dormitory living for school dropouts and youth who have previously been incarcerated. In 2007 Maya Angelou took over the school inside D.C.’s juvenile prison and, according to the court monitor overseeing D.C.’s juvenile system, has turned it into “an extraordinary educational program.” Forman teaches and writes in the areas of criminal procedure and criminal law policy, constitutional law, juvenile

justice, and education law and policy. His particular interests are schools, prisons, and police, and those institutions' race and class dimensions. His work has been published in the Yale Law Journal, UCLA Law Review, Michigan Law Review and Georgetown Law Journal, among others. His most recent article is *Racial Critiques of Mass Incarceration: Beyond the New Jim Crow*, which appeared in the NYU Law Review. Forman is currently writing a book about the incarceration explosion in Washington, D.C.

Tianna Gibbs is a Supervising Attorney in the Domestic Violence/Family Law Unit at the Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia. She represents domestic violence survivors in custody and civil protection order cases as well as custodial and noncustodial parents in child support cases. She also engages in policy advocacy and court reform efforts to improve the District's child support system. Gibbs joined Legal Aid in September 2008 as an Arthur Liman Public Interest Fellow, where she provided direct representation to and advocated on behalf of low-income District parents who are involved with the child support system. Gibbs is currently a member of the D.C. Superior Court Paternity and Child Support Rules Drafting Committee and the D.C. Superior Court Paternity and Child Support Subcommittee of the Family Court Implementation Committee. Gibbs graduated with a B.A., Phi Beta Kappa, from Stanford University, where she was a Gates Millennium Scholar. She received her J.D. from Yale Law School, where she was a law student intern in the Community and Economic Development Clinic, Landlord-Tenant Clinic, and Community Lawyering Clinic. She also served as a student supervisor in the Domestic Violence Clinic. While in law school, Gibbs received the Stephen J. Massey Prize, which is awarded to the clinic student who most exhibits the values of the Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization.

Marie Gottschalk is a professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. She specializes in American politics, with a focus on criminal justice, health policy, and the development of the welfare state. She is the author of, among other works, *THE PRISON AND THE GALLOWS: THE POLITICS OF MASS INCARCERATION IN AMERICA*, which won the 2007 Ellis W. Hawley Prize from the Organization of American Historians, and *THE SHADOW WELFARE STATE: LABOR, BUSINESS, AND THE POLITICS OF HEALTH CARE IN THE UNITED STATES*. Her latest book, *CAUGHT: THE PRISON STATE AND THE LOCKDOWN OF AMERICAN POLITICS*, will be published in the fall. She is a former editor and journalist and was a university lecturer for two years in the People's Republic of China. She was a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation and was named a Distinguished Lecturer in Japan by the Fulbright Program. Gottschalk served on the American Academy of Arts and Sciences national task force on mass incarceration and is currently a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on the Causes and Consequences of High Rates of Incarceration.

Martin F. Horn is Distinguished Lecturer in Corrections at the John Jay College, City University of New York and serves as Executive Director of the New York State Sentencing Commission by appointment of the Chief Judge of the State of New York. Horn is also a Managing Director of KeyPoint Government Solutions, Inc. He was appointed in 2001 by Mayor

Michael Bloomberg to serve as Commissioner of the New York City Department of Probation. A year later, Mayor Bloomberg appointed him to simultaneously serve as Commissioner of the New York City Department of Correction, the City's jail system, and he held both positions until 2009. As Correction Commissioner, Horn rebuilt morale, accountability and integrity, resulting in reduced suicides and a fifty percent reduction in jail violence. Horn served, from 1995 until 2000, as Pennsylvania's Secretary of Corrections. Prior to his return to his home state of New York he served as a member of Governor Tom Ridge's Senior Staff as Secretary of Administration for the state of Pennsylvania. He also chaired the state's Tobacco Settlement Investment Board, the Pennsylvania Employees' Benefit Trust Fund, the ImaginePA Executive Committee (Enterprise Resource Management), and the JNET Council (Justice Network), and was a board member of the Public School Employees' Retirement System. Horn earlier served as Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer for the New York State Division of Parole, and held a variety of positions within the Department of Correctional Services including Superintendent of Hudson Correctional Facility. He was an assistant professor of criminal justice at the State University College in Utica, New York from 1975 to 1977. He began his career as a New York State Parole Officer in 1969. He has served as co-chair of the American Bar Association Corrections Committee and has chaired the policy and resolutions committees of both the American Correctional Association and the Association of State Corrections Administrators. He is a Commissioner of the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections and a member of the Advisory Board of the New York State Commission on Quality of Care for Persons with Disabilities established by the State's SHU Exclusion Law.

Chris Innes is Chief of Research and Information Services at the National Institute of Corrections. Since 1985, he has served in a variety of research positions within the Department of Justice, including at the Bureau of Justice Statistics, in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and at the National Institute of Justice. Before joining the Department, he helped establish the Criminal Justice Data Archive at the University of Michigan and managed it for its first seven years. Innes's past research has focused primarily on jails and prisons, violence and inmate misconduct in correctional institutions, and evaluations of inmate programs. His more recent work at NIC has focused on developing and implementing innovative approaches to changing correctional cultures and the justice system and using research to inform correctional decision making and practices. He is the author of a number of published research articles and is a frequent presenter on a variety of criminal justice topics. He has served as both Chair and Vice-Chair of the American Correctional Association (ACA) Research Council. Innes is the 2011 recipient of the Peter P. Lejins Research Award from ACA. He is the author of the forthcoming book, *HEALING CORRECTIONS: THE FUTURE OF IMPRISONMENT*, to be published by Northeastern University Press in early 2015. He will be retiring from Federal service in 2014.

Kristi Jacobson is an award-winning documentary filmmaker whose work has been featured on HBO, PBS, ESPN, ABC, A&E, CBS, Lifetime and UK's Channel 4. Her most recent film, *A Place At The Table* (Participant Media/Magnolia Pictures), premiered at the 2012 Sundance Film Festival and was winner of the International Documentary Association's Pare Lorentz Award, as well as garnering a Producer's Guild Nomination for Best Documentary. Her films include *Toots* (National Board of Review's Top Documentary of 2007), *American Standoff* (2002 Sundance Film Festival, HBO), produced by two-time Oscar-winner Barbara Kopple. For television, Jacobson has tackled a wide range of subjects, including violence against women, HIV & AIDS, the extreme sport of BASE jumping, and PBS' Emmy-nominated and Cine Golden Eagle-winning historical series *Colonial House*. Based in New York, Jacobson is a member of the Directors Guild of America, New York Women in Film and Television and was a 2009 Sundance Institute Creative Producing Fellow. She graduated *summa cum laude* from Duke University, where she studied sociology.

William Johnston is a program officer for the Open Society Foundations' Justice Fund. He manages the fund's programming and grant-making to reduce mass incarceration by promoting rational and effective sentencing policies; increasing the use of proven strategies for safely reducing corrections populations; and abolishing for-profit, private detention centers, prisons, and correctional supervision. Johnston previously worked as Program Manager of the Eastern State Penitentiary Historic Site, where he conducted public education on the social history of prisons and punishment in the United States and helped to develop the museum's programming as a member of its Education & Interpretive Committee and as Chair of its Exhibits Subcommittee. Johnston earned a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology at Drexel University and studied sociology at Columbia University with a focus on power and deviance and on stratification and inequality.

Reena Kapoor is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry in the Law & Psychiatry Division of the Yale School of Medicine, where her clinical work and scholarship focus on the intersection between serious mental illness and the criminal justice system. She has expertise in correctional psychiatry, community treatment of persons with criminal justice involvement, and management of problematic sexual behaviors. In addition, she serves as Associate Training Director for the Yale forensic psychiatry fellowship, where she performs and teaches about forensic evaluations in the areas of violence risk assessment, correctional mental health, sex offenders, insanity defenses, competence to stand trial, and trauma/PTSD. Kapoor has lectured widely on forensic psychiatry and holds leadership positions in several professional organizations. She serves as Connecticut's representative to the American Psychiatric Association Assembly, founded the Community Forensics committee of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, and is an executive board member of the International Association for Forensic Psychotherapy. Prior to joining the medical school faculty, Kapoor completed her residency training in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a forensic psychiatry fellowship at Yale. She is a 2003 graduate Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine.

Lisa Kerr is a doctoral candidate in law at New York University. She has worked as staff lawyer at Prisoners' Legal Services – Canada's only dedicated legal aid office for prisoners – pursuing strategic litigation on the religious rights of indigenous prisoners, access to healthcare, prison discipline and solitary confinement. Kerr's dissertation, *The Terms of Imprisonment: How Legal Systems Perceive and Govern the Quality of Punishment*, is a comparative study of how American and Canadian legal systems regulate prison quality. Kerr has worked with the B.C. Civil Liberties Association in pursuit of the reform of administrative segregation in Canada; in 2012 they achieved the cancellation of an isolation program for female prisoners. In addition, Kerr works with Pivot Legal Society on a campaign to improve the ability of sex workers to work in safe and humane conditions. In 2012, this campaign achieved a Supreme Court of Canada ruling that liberalized the doctrine of public interest standing, so as to enable a group of sex workers to bring a constitutional challenge as a collective. This work recently resulted in the Court striking down the criminal laws that apply to sex work. Kerr is a scholar with the Pierre Elliot Trudeau Foundation, a nonpartisan charity that supports doctoral research on important public policy issues.

Sonia Kumar is a staff attorney at the ACLU of Maryland who focuses on reducing race and gender inequality in Maryland's justice systems. Kumar's current projects include, among other things: investigating Baltimore Police Department's use of "stop-and-frisk" tactics, challenging misuses of Maryland's drug nuisance laws against elderly women and their families, initiating a review of Maryland's parole practices for juvenile lifers, and leading a coalition of advocates to compel the State to acknowledge and to make amends for the experiences of African-Americans labeled "mentally ill" in Maryland's segregated psychiatric system. Both within the ACLU and as a volunteer in the community, Kumar works on efforts to empower individuals and families directly impacted by violence and the criminal justice system to advocate for change. Previously, Kumar directed the ACLU of Maryland's Juvenile Justice Initiative, first as a Liman fellow, and later as a Soros Justice Fellow, with a special focus on ending the mistreatment of girls in the juvenile justice system. She worked with girls at the Waxter Detention Center to produce a report, *When Caged Birds Sing*, that critiqued the juvenile justice system in the girls' own words and which was critical to key successes in the campaign for equal justice for girls, including a new program for committed girls, access to alternatives to detention previously available to boys only, and a law that limits when youth with minor offenses can be incarcerated. Kumar graduated from Yale Law School in 2008. After law school, she clerked for Judge Myron H. Thompson in the District Court for the Middle District of Alabama. She holds a degree in journalism from the University of Maryland.

Mike Lawlor is Under Secretary for Criminal Justice Policy and Planning for Connecticut. He is on a leave of absence as a tenured Associate Professor of Criminal Justice in the Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences at the University of New Haven. Prior to his appointment, Lawlor served twelve terms as a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives representing his hometown of East Haven. As chairman of the Judiciary

Committee from 1995 to 2011, Lawlor played a key role in passing a victims' rights amendment, strengthening domestic violence and gun control laws, and criminal justice reforms to address racial disparities and overcrowding. Lawlor is a member of the Board of Directors for the Council of State Governments Justice Center and was chairman of the Criminal Justice/Mental Health Consensus Project, an associate with the State Sentencing and Corrections Program at the Vera Institute of Justice, and a member of The Center for Sex Offender Management National Resource Group of the U.S. Department of Justice. Lawlor has a B.A. from the University of Connecticut, an M.A. from the University of London, and a J.D. from George Washington University School of Law.

Bandy X. Lee, M.D., M.Div., is a faculty member of Yale's Law and Psychiatry Division and focuses largely on violence prevention and alternatives to isolation as a means of behavioral control. As Chief Psychiatry Resident at Harvard Medical School, she helped to set up a training elective at Boston's Suffolk County Jail. Subsequently, she worked in several maximum-security prisons and helped to set up violence prevention programs, most notably in California and in France. One program she helped shape for the San Francisco County Jails went on to win the Ash Institute Award and has been replicated in four continents. She has served as Director of Research for the Inter-Institutional Center for the Study of Violence and attended the World Health Organization's (WHO's) launch of the World Report on Violence and Health in 2002. She has remained a consultant since and currently heads the Yale Violence and Health Study Group, a member of the WHO Violence Prevention Alliance. Internationally, Lee did medical anthropology research in Tanzania as a fellow of the National Institute of Mental Health, and was asked by Doctors Without Borders to make recommendations for prison mental healthcare delivery in Zimbabwe. Lee was retained to evaluate the use of isolation on mentally ill inmates in New York City jails, which led to the City's Board of Corrections to vote to establish rules around the Department of Corrections' use of isolation. She will also participate in its task force on rulemaking. She co-teaches the Immigration Legal Services and Criminal Justice Clinics at Yale Law School and has launched a new course, Causes and Prevention of Violence for Yale College and Graduate School students.

Kirsten D. Levingston is a human rights program officer at the Ford Foundation where she programs in the area of criminal justice system reform. Levingston spent almost two decades as a lawyer and policy advocate focused on criminal justice and civil rights issues. She directed the Criminal Justice Program at the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law, where she engaged in policy advocacy and public education around community-oriented indigent defense, women and families in the criminal system, reform of the U.S. Census Bureau's count of people in prison, and other issues. She developed and implemented the National Defender Leadership Project at the Vera Institute of Justice, which enhanced political leadership skills among public defenders. Levingston practiced criminal law in private practice in Washington, D.C., and served as a Special Assistant to the Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Division in the U.S. Department of Justice. She also served as Western Regional Counsel at the NAACP Legal

Defense and Educational Fund in Los Angeles, where she pursued environmental justice for communities of color. Levingston graduated from the University of Southern California (1987) and Harvard Law School (1990).

Glenn E. Martin is the founder and CRT (Chief Risk Taker) of JustLeadershipUSA, a national nonpartisan membership organization whose goal is to reduce the number of people in prison by half by 2030. Martin is co-founder of the Education Inside Out Coalition, is a 2011-2012 Americas Leaders of Change National Urban Fellow and a member of the boards of the College and Community Fellowship, Prisoners Legal Services, and the Reset Foundation. He currently serves on NYC Community Board 10; the NYC Council Task Force to End Gun Violence; the NYS Department of Labor's Committee to Address the Chronic Underemployment and Unemployment of African-American Men; Governor Cuomo's Executive Work for Success Committee; NYS Executive Reentry Housing Committee; and the National Network for Safe Communities. Martin appears regularly on national news outlets such as MSNBC, Fox News, CNN, Al Jazeera and CSPAN to contribute to topics such as policing, decarceration, alternatives to incarceration, and reentry issues.

Margot Mendelson is an associate at Rosen Bien Galvan & Grunfeld LLP in San Francisco, California, where her practice primarily focuses on civil rights and prison litigation. Mendelson was one of the lead attorneys in a recent trial challenging California's solitary confinement and segregation practices as they relate to mentally ill prisoners. She has also been actively engaged in defending against a termination motion by the State of California in the *Coleman v. Brown* case concerning prisoners with mental illness in California. Before starting in her current position, Mendelson clerked for the Honorable Diana Motz on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit and the Honorable Catherine Blake on the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland. She served as a Liman Fellow in 2009-2010, during which she focused on immigrants' rights issues in Tucson, Arizona and Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of Yale Law School and Harvard College.

David Menschel is a criminal defense lawyer and the president of the Vital Projects Fund, a charitable foundation with an interest in criminal justice, and mass incarceration – including issues like death penalty abolition, sentencing reform, parole, prosecutorial accountability, drug policy reform, solitary confinement, and post-9/11 civil liberties. He also has helped to produce documentary films including Sundance award-winning films like *The Oath* and *Detropia*, as well as the Emmy-nominated *War Don Don*. Formerly, Menschel was an attorney and the Arthur Liman Fellow at the Innocence Project in New York City and the legal director of the Innocence Project of Florida in Tallahassee, where he helped to free individuals who had been wrongfully convicted. He is the author of *Abolition Without Deliverance: The Law of Connecticut Slavery, 1784-1848* (2001), published in the *Yale Law Journal*. Before attending law school, he taught American history to high school students. He received a B.A. from Princeton University ('93) and a J.D. from Yale Law School ('02). He lives in Brooklyn, NY.

Hope Metcalf is Director of the Arthur Liman Public Interest Program, where she oversees postgraduate fellowships and co-teaches the weekly Liman Workshop and supervises research and other work related to criminal justice reform. Projects undertaken with Liman students include a study of prison policies governing the use of isolation and a guidebook on family law for incarcerated people in Connecticut. She also co-teaches the Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic, where her work focuses on U.S.-based projects ranging from homelessness to human trafficking to solitary confinement. She formerly directed the National Litigation Project of the Allard K. Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic, formed in 2002 to address the effects of counterterrorism policies on human rights. Current research interests include prisoners' rights, accountability for torture, and using human rights laws and strategies domestically. She is co-chair of the American Bar Association's Subcommittee on Solitary Confinement. Metcalf is a graduate of Yale University and New York University School of Law and clerked for the Honorable Justice Virginia Long of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Linda Ross Meyer is a Professor of Law at Quinnipiac Law School where she teaches criminal law and theories of punishment. She holds a J.D. and Ph.D. (in Jurisprudence and Social Policy) from the University of California, Berkeley. During the early days of the Federal Sentencing Guidelines, she clerked for Judge Charles A. Legge (N.D. Cal.); Judge William A. Norris (9th Cir.), and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. She is the author of *THE JUSTICE OF MERCY* (2010) and of many articles on punishment theory, philosophy, and jurisprudence. Meyer has worked on several criminal justice reform and restorative justice projects with Quinnipiac, Yale, and with various committees of the Connecticut Sentencing Commission and the Malta Criminal Justice Initiative, and she teaches an undergraduate course at York Correctional Institution.

Alice M. Miller is an Associate Scholar for International Human Rights at Yale Law School, Associate Professor (Adjunct, Spring), Assistant Clinical Professor in the Yale School of Public Health, and a Lecturer in Global Affairs at the Jackson Institute for Global Affairs at the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies. She co-directs the Global Health Justice Partnership between the Law and Public Health Schools at Yale. Miller taught at the University of California, Berkeley School of Law (2008-2011), where she was faculty director of the Women's Institute for Leadership Development, and at Columbia University (1998-2008), where she was an Associate Clinical Professor of Public Health and Public Policy as well as the co-Director of the Center for the Study of Human Rights. She has been a visiting professor at the Sexuality and Rights Institute, Pune/Khandala, India and Istanbul, Turkey, 2002-2009, 2013, and a visiting professor at the University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands for their Summer Institute on Sexuality, Culture, and Society, July 2001-2008. Miller directed programs at Amnesty International USA and Global Rights, and has consulted in the areas of health, gender, reproduction and sexuality for the WHO, UNIFEM, and the OHCHR, as well as with such NGOs as CREA (India), International Planned Parenthood Federation (UK) Human Rights Watch, (USA) and the International Council on Human Rights Policy (Switz). Her work focuses on women's rights, sexual and reproductive rights, health as a human right, and the interplay of domestic and international law in developing new rights norms. Miller's current research

engages with the role of criminal law in regulating gender, sexuality, and health. She publishes in legal and health-oriented fora and writes for both academic and advocacy audiences. She holds a B.A. from Harvard and a J.D. from University of Washington School of Law.

Gary C. Mohr is director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC). Appointed by Governor John Kasich in January 2011, he is a 39-year corrections professional with a national reputation for innovative and efficient prison management. Throughout his career, Mohr has served in a number of corrections leadership positions in both public and private sectors. In 2002, he served as Deputy Director and Superintendent of the Ohio Department of Youth Services. Previously, he was DRC Deputy Director for administration, as well as a Deputy Director in the agency's Office of Prisons, where he supervised, mentored and advised a region of the state's wardens. In addition, Director Mohr has served as warden at the Ross Correctional Institutional, Chillicothe Correctional Institution, and the Correction Reception Center. From 1992-1994, Mohr served as Director of the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice, where he led the investigation into the cause of the 1993 Lucasville riot. Many of his team's recommendations for preventive measures and improved conditions were incorporated into DRC's standard operating policies and adopted by prison systems across the nation. He also chaired the Governor's Task Force on Gun Violence. In 2005, Mohr founded Mohr Correctional Insight, where he advised the Corrections Corporation of America in areas of staff leadership and development, and implementing unit management.

Andie Moss is founder and President of The Moss Group, Inc. She has more than 25 years of experience working on correctional management issues. Areas of expertise include: addressing institutional culture, implementing gender responsive practices, organizational development, and increasing safety for staff and offenders. She has worked with all levels of state, local and federal officials in management assessment, program development, and juvenile and adult operations within custodial and residential settings. She has been honored for her leadership on public safety and justice issues, including the National Institute of Corrections' Executive Director's Awards, and is a recipient of the Susan M. Hunter Award, a lifetime achievement award. Moss serves as an advisor to federal and state policymakers and is published in professional periodicals and textbooks. Additionally, she is a past president of the Association of Women Executives in Corrections, has served as an expert to the National Prison Rape Review Panel, and to the national Prison Rape Elimination Commission. Moss served as the Project Director for the NIC technical assistance project under the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), and guided a team of diverse and experienced consultants to provide nearly 200 on-site technical assistance events to community corrections, jails, and prisons, and later as a partner with the National PREA Resource Center. Prior to creating The Moss Group, she was Program Manager for the National Institute of Corrections and served the Georgia Department of Corrections in various capacities, including as Assistant Deputy Commissioner from 1994 to 1996.

Michael B. Mushlin is Professor of Law at Pace Law School, where he teaches Civil Procedure, Evidence and Prisoners' Rights. He is the author of *RIGHTS OF PRISONERS* (West 4th Ed.), a four volume treatise on prison law and co-author of *NEW YORK EVIDENCE WITH OBJECTIONS* (NITA 4th ed) (with Jo Ann Harris). He is also author of articles on a range of topics including civil procedure, evidence, prisoners' rights, and children's rights. Mushlin was a member of the American Bar Association's Task Force on the Legal Status of Prisoners and currently is Vice Chair of the Correctional Association of New York. He was appointed by the Chief Administrative Judge of the State of New York to the Advisory Committee on Criminal Law and Procedure. Mushlin organized a national conference on prison reform entitled *Prison Reform Revisited: The Unfinished Agenda* held at Pace Law School and was a conference co-organizer (with Michele Deitch) on a conference entitled *Opening Up a Closed World: What Constitutes Effective Prison Oversight* held at the University of Texas. Both conferences produced a series of published articles on prison reform and prison oversight published in the Pace Law Review. Mushlin served previously as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and was named the James D. Hopkins Professor of Law, and Charles A. Frueauff Research Professor of Law. Mushlin was a Visiting Professor of Law at Brooklyn Law School for the 2012/13 Academic Year. Prior to entering academia Mushlin was staff attorney and Project Director of the Prisoners' Rights Project of the New York City Legal Aid Society. He has also served as staff counsel with Harlem Assertion of Rights Inc. and was the Associate Director of the Children's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Nicole D. Porter is the Director of Advocacy and coordinates state legislative and public education campaigns on The Sentencing Project's criminal justice reform priorities. She manages The Sentencing Project's state and local advocacy efforts on sentencing reform, voting rights, and eliminating racial disparities in the criminal justice system. Porter works closely with advocates at the state and local level in planning their media and advocacy strategies to advance criminal justice reforms. Porter is the former director of the Texas ACLU's Prison & Jail Accountability Project (PJAP). PJAP's mission was to monitor the conditions of confinement in state jails and prisons. Porter advocated in the Texas legislature to promote felony enfranchisement reforms, to address prison rape, and improve prison medical care. Previously, Porter also worked for the Appleseed Foundation, National Women's Political Caucus, and the American Prospect Magazine. Porter graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Master's Degree in Public Affairs from the LBJ School. Her master's thesis addressed exploring self-employment as an economic strategy among formerly incarcerated African Americans. Porter received her B.A. in International Affairs from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD. She also studied African Politics at the University of Ghana, West Africa.

Megan Quattlebaum is an Associate Research Scholar in Law, a Visiting Lecturer in Law, and the Senior Liman Fellow in Residence at Yale Law School. She co-teaches the Liman Workshop and co-supervises the Liman Practicum, in which students work on projects related to criminal justice reform; one focus is the federal Bureau of Prisons' policies concerning FCI Danbury, the only women's federal prison in the Northeast. She is writing an article on the history of the office

of the public defender in the United States. Quattlebaum previously worked as an associate at Zuckerman Spaeder LLP, where she represented clients in criminal cases. Before that, she was an Arthur Liman Public Interest Fellow and attorney at the Neighborhood Legal Services Association in Pittsburgh and a law clerk for the Honorable Julio M. Fuentes of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Rick Raemisch is Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Corrections and has more than three decades serving American communities in law enforcement. He has successfully served as a deputy and elected sheriff, prosecutor, and head of the Wisconsin and now Colorado Department of Corrections. Raemisch's productive career in law enforcement began in 1976 as a deputy sheriff in Dane County, Wisconsin and transitioned to an undercover narcotics detective. After earning his law degree, he joined the county district attorney's office where he served as an assistant district attorney. In 1989, he became Assistant U.S. Attorney and in 1990 was appointed Sheriff of Dane County and was reelected four more times before entering the private sector in 1997. As the Secretary of the Wisconsin DOC, Raemisch was accountable for more than 22,000 inmates, 73,000 individuals on probation or parole, and approximately 1,000 juveniles. He lowered the prisoner population for three consecutive years for the first time in the state's history. Before leading the CDOC, Raemisch served as the Dean of the School of Human and Protective Services at Madison College. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and a J.D. with honors from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Judith Resnik is the Arthur Liman Professor of Law at Yale Law School, where she teaches about federalism, procedure, courts, prisons, equality, and citizenship. Her books include *Representing Justice: Invention, Controversy, and Rights in City-States and Democratic Courtrooms* (with Dennis Curtis, 2011) and *Migrations and Mobilities: Citizenship, Borders, and Gender* (co-edited with Seyla Benhabib, 2009). In 2011, *Representing Justice* was selected by The Guardian as one of the year's ten best legal reads and in 2014, *Justice* won the Order of the Coif award. Recent articles include *Globalization(s), privatization(s), constitutionalization, and statization: Icons and experiences of sovereignty in the 21st century* (International Journal of Constitutional Law, 2013); *Fairness in Numbers* (Harvard Law Review, 2011); and *Detention, The War on Terror, and the Federal Courts* (Columbia Law Journal, 2010). Resnik is an occasional litigator; she argued *Mohawk Industries, Inc. v. Carpenter*, decided in 2009. She is a Managerial Trustee of the International Association of Women Judges; she co-founded Yale's Women's Faculty Forum; and she now chairs the Global Constitutional Law Seminar, a part of the Gruber Program on Global Justice and Women's Rights. Resnik is also the founding director of the Arthur Liman Program and Fund. Resnik is the recipient of many honors, including the Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award from the Commission on Women of the ABA, the Outstanding Scholar of the Year Award from the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation, the Elizabeth Hurlock Beckman Prize, and the Arabella Babb Mansfield Award, presented by the National Association of Women Lawyers. Resnik also holds a term appointment as an Honorary Professor, Faculty of Laws, University College London. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the American Philosophical Society.

David J. Rothman is Bernard Schoenberg Professor of Social Medicine and Professor of History at Columbia University, where he directs the Center for the Study of Science and Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He specializes in social medicine and the history of medicine. Rothman has also written extensively on the ethics of human experimentation; in the *New York Review of Books*, he has addressed such issues as how AIDS came to infect Romanian orphans, the ethics of research in third-world countries, and how trafficking in organs for transplantation has become worldwide phenomena. His published works include *THE DISCOVERY OF THE ASYLUM: SOCIAL ORDER AND DISORDER IN THE NEW REPUBLIC* (1971, 1990); *CONSCIENCE AND CONVENIENCE: THE ASYLUM AND ITS ALTERNATIVES IN PROGRESSIVE AMERICA* (1980), *THE WILLOWBROOK WARS* (1984), *STRANGERS AT THE BEDSIDE: A HISTORY OF HOW LAW AND BIOETHICS TRANSFORMED MEDICAL DECISION-MAKING* (1991), and *BEGINNINGS COUNT: THE TECHNOLOGICAL IMPERATIVE IN AMERICAN HEALTH CARE* (1997). He recently co-authored his newest book with Sheila Rothman, *THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION: THE PROMISE AND PERILS OF MEDICAL ENHANCEMENT*.

Laura Rovner is Clinical Professor of Law at University of Denver College of Law. She created and teaches the Civil Rights Clinic, whereby she supervises law students representing clients in cases involving prisoners' rights and other civil rights matters. Rovner and her students represent several prisoners who are held in solitary confinement in the federal and state supermax prisons in lawsuits asserting constitutional challenges to their conditions of confinement. Prior to joining the faculty at University of Denver, Rovner was a clinical teaching fellow in the Institute for Public Representation at Georgetown University Law Center, and has also taught in civil rights clinics at Syracuse University College of Law and the University of North Dakota School of Law and was a staff attorney/Equal Justice Works Fellow at the National Association of the Deaf.

Sarah French Russell is an Associate Professor of Law at Quinnipiac University School of Law and a Visiting Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School. Her research and teaching focuses on sentencing policy, prison conditions, prisoner reentry issues, and the problems of access to justice. At Quinnipiac, she co-directs the Civil Justice Clinic, which gives students the opportunity to represent low-income clients and work on policy projects. She leads the Clinic's Juvenile Sentencing Project, which advocates for reform in Connecticut to respond to recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and provide a "second look" at long prison sentences imposed on juveniles. At Yale, she co-teaches the Sentencing class, which examines the history, philosophy, and administration of the criminal sentencing process. Russell previously served as Director of the Arthur Liman Public Interest Program at Yale Law School and co-taught the Criminal Defense Project and the Prison Legal Services clinic. Before teaching, she worked at the Federal Public Defender's Office in New Haven where, as an assistant federal defender, she represented indigent clients in federal court at the trial and appellate levels. Russell clerked for Chief Judge Michael B. Mukasey in the Southern District of New York and for Judge Chester J. Straub on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Her recent articles include *Review for Release: Juvenile Offenders, State Parole Practices, and the Eighth Amendment* (*Indiana Law Journal*,

2014), *Reluctance to Resentment: Courts, Congress, and Collateral Review* (North Carolina Law Review, 2012), and *Rethinking Recidivist Enhancements: The Role of Prior Drug Convictions in Federal Sentencing* (UC Davis Law Review, 2010). She is a graduate of Yale College and Yale Law School.

Sia M. Sanneh is Staff Attorney with the Equal Justice Initiative (EJI) in Montgomery, Alabama and Clinical Visiting Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School. Since 2008, Sanneh has represented condemned prisoners, men and women sentenced to death, juvenile offenders, people wrongly convicted or charged with violent crimes, poor people denied effective representation, and others whose trials are marked by racial bias or prosecutorial misconduct. She also helps develop EJI's race and poverty projects and works with communities that have been marginalized by poverty and discouraged by unequal treatment. At Yale, Sanneh co-teaches (with Stephen Bright) the Capital Punishment Clinic. From 2011 to 2013, Sanneh was Senior Liman Fellow in Residence at Yale Law School. From 2007 to 2008, she was a Liman Fellow at the Legal Action Center in New York City. She holds a J.D. from Yale Law School, where she served as student director of the Allard K. Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic. She earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia.

The Honorable Patti Saris is Chief Judge for the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts and Chair of the U.S. Sentencing Commission. Prior to her appointment to the district court, Judge Saris served as an associate justice for the Massachusetts Superior Court and as a federal magistrate judge for the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts. She also was an attorney in the Civil Division of the United States Department of Justice, where she was Chief of the Civil Division, Office of the United States Attorney for Massachusetts. From 1979 until 1981, Judge Saris served as staff counsel to the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Chief Judge Saris received her B.A., *magna cum laude*, in 1973 from Radcliffe College and her J.D., *cum laude*, in 1976 from Harvard Law School. She served as a law clerk to the late Justice Robert Braucher of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court from 1976 to 1977. Judge Saris has received numerous honors, including the Harvard University Medal of Honor (2009), a Judicial Conference of the United States Resolution of Appreciation (2005), and the Boston Bar Association's Citation of Judicial Excellence (2003).

Giovanna Shay is a Professor of Law at Western New England University School of Law, where she writes and teaches about criminal law and the legal regimes regulating mass incarceration. Prior to joining the WNEU Law faculty in 2007, Shay was a Robert M. Cover Fellow at Yale Law School. Earlier in her career, she served as a Staff Attorney at the Public Defender Service for D.C., and was a Soros Justice Fellow at the ACLU National Prison Project. From 2011-2013, Shay was a Co-Chair of the Corrections Committee of the American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section. In 2014, Shay is Chair-Elect of the Association of American Law Schools' Section on Criminal Justice.

Mara Silver serves as counsel to U.S. Senator Richard J. Durbin for the Senate Judiciary Committee. Previously, she served in staff positions at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, the White House, the Office of U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer, and Ashoka. Silver graduated from Stanford Law School and Northwestern University. After law school, she served as a law clerk to Judge Edward R. Becker of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Elizabeth G. Simpson is a staff attorney at North Carolina Prisoner Legal Services in Raleigh, N.C., where she primarily represents male prisoners in lawsuits related to conditions in the state's segregation units, including use of force, video surveillance, dry cell procedures, and recreation. She occasionally represents immigrants facing deportation and political protesters. In 2010-2011, Simpson served as a Liman Fellow at the Southern Coalition for Social Justice in Durham, N.C., and in 2009-2010, she clerked for the Honorable Denny Chin of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Nkechi Taifa is a senior policy analyst at the Open Society Foundations and Open Society Policy Center, working to influence federal public policy in support of comprehensive justice reform. Taifa focuses on issues involving sentencing reform, law enforcement accountability, re-entry of previously incarcerated persons, prison reform, and racial justice. She has played a major role in raising visibility of issues involving unequal justice. Taifa also convenes the Justice Roundtable, a Washington-based advocacy network advancing federal criminal justice policy reforms. Prior to joining the Open Society, Taifa was the founding director of Howard University School of Law's award-winning Equal Justice Program, and taught the popular seminar, "Racial Disparities in the Criminal Justice System." She has also been an adjunct professor at American University Washington College of Law. Taifa has served as legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, public policy counsel for the Women's Legal Defense Fund, and as a staff attorney for the National Prison Project. She has also been in private practice, specializing in the representation of indigent adults and juveniles, as well as employment discrimination law. Taifa has testified before the U.S. Congress, the United States Sentencing Commission, the Council of the District of Columbia and the American Bar Association Justice Kennedy Commission. She has been published on a variety of issues involving criminal justice and civil and human rights, and has been a consultant to various organizations and projects. She has served on many different public interest boards, and currently serves as an appointed commissioner on the District of Columbia Commission on Human Rights. Taifa received her J.D. from George Washington University Law School.

The Honorable Myron H. Thompson is District Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama. He is a graduate of Yale University (B.A 1969) and Yale Law School (J.D. 1972). He was nominated to a seat in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama in September 1980 by President Jimmy Carter. Judge Thompson served as Chief Judge from 1991 to 1998. Judge Thompson served as Assistant Attorney General of Alabama from 1972 to 1974. He entered private practice in 1974, and served the legally underserved in Dothan,

Alabama until 1980. He was the Founding Director and Board Chairman of the Alabama Legal Services Corporation. Thompson has been a guest lecturer at Yale Law School and Scholar in Residence at New York University School of Law. He was the Eleventh Circuit's District Judge Representative on the Judicial Conference of the United States from 2007 through 2011 and was chair of the District Judges Representatives to the Conference from 2010 through 2011. In 2013, Judge Thompson has received numerous awards, including the Thurgood Marshall Award by the National Bar Association's Judicial Council in recognition of his "personal contributions and extraordinary commitment to the advancement of civil rights and for being a role model for members of the bench and bar."

The Honorable Jean Toal is Chief Justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court. She was the first woman to serve as Associate Justice to the court when she joined in 1988. Chief Justice Toal practiced law for 20 years prior to joining the bench and also she served in the South Carolina House of Representatives from 1975-1988. She serves on the Board of Trustees of the American Inns of Court Foundation, is Past President of the Conference of Chief Justices, and is Past Chair of the Board of Directors of the National Center for State Courts. Chief Justice Toal received the South Carolina Trial Lawyers Outstanding Contribution to Justice Award in 1995 and numerous honorary degrees. She has been awarded honorary doctorate degrees by the University of South Carolina, Francis Marion University, The Citadel, Columbia College, College of Charleston, Charleston School of Law, and Converse College. She is a recipient of the Margaret Brent Women Lawyers of Achievement Award from the American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Profession and the National Center for State Courts' Sandra Day O'Connor Award for the Advancement of Civics Education. Chief Justice Toal received her B.A. degree in philosophy from Agnes Scott College and her J.D. from the University of South Carolina School of Law, where she was Managing Editor, Leading Articles Editor, and Book Review Editor of the South Carolina Law Review. She is a member of the Order of the Coif, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Brett L. Tolman is a shareholder at the law firm of Ray Quinney & Nebeker P.C. in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he serves as co-chair of the firm's White Collar Criminal Defense and Corporate Compliance Practice Group. Tolman is the former United States Attorney (2006-2009) for the District of Utah. His practice involves assisting companies, large and small, and individuals in complying with state and federal criminal and civil laws, including investigations alleging simple and complex financial fraud, corporate immigration violations, and other administrative and regulatory compliance issues. Prior to serving as US Attorney, Tolman served as Legal Counsel to the United States Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, D.C. Tolman regularly lectures nationally on sentencing and corrections issues and recently testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on sentencing policy. Tolman has been included on the list of The Best Lawyers in America in Commercial Litigation. He has also been selected for inclusion in Mountain States Super Lawyers in the category of Criminal Defense: White Collar and has been voted by his peers throughout the state as one of Utah's "Legal Elite" in the category of Criminal Law - White Collar. He received his J.D. *cum laude* from the J. Reuben

Clark Law School, Brigham Young University in 1998, and his B.A. in English from Brigham Young University in 1994.

Tom R. Tyler is the Macklin Fleming Professor of Law and Professor of Psychology at Yale Law School. He is also a professor (by courtesy) at the Yale School of Management. He joined the Yale Law faculty in January 2012 as a professor of law and psychology. He was previously a University Professor at New York University, where he taught in both the psychology department and the law school. Prior to joining NYU in 1997, he taught at the University of California, Berkeley, and at Northwestern University. Tyler's research explores the role of justice in shaping people's relationships with groups, organizations, communities, 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 *WHY PEOPLE COOPERATE* (2011); *LEGITIMACY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE* (2007); *WHY PEOPLE OBEY THE LAW* (2006); *TRUST IN THE LAW* (2002); and *COOPERATION IN GROUPS* (2000). He was awarded the Harry Kalven Prize for "paradigm shifting scholarship in the study of law and society" by the Law and Society Association in 2000, and in 2012, was honored by the International Society for Justice Research with its Lifetime Achievement Award for innovative research on social justice. He holds a B.A. in psychology from Columbia and an M.A. and Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Ashbel T. ("A.T.") Wall, II is Director of the Rhode Island Department of Corrections, a position he has held since 2000. His career in corrections began in 1976 as a line probation officer. The Corrections Department is responsible for operating the state's prisons, jail operations, home confinement program and probation and parole supervision services. He is the longest serving Director in the history of the agency. Wall is the current President of the Association of State Correctional Administrators, the membership organization of the fifty state corrections directors. Wall received a B.A. degree from Yale University and a J.D. degree from Yale Law School. In the fall of 2013 he was a visiting lecturer at Yale Law School, where he co-taught the Liman Workshop, *Incarceration*.

Bernie Warner is Secretary of the Washington Department of Corrections. Bernie Warner has over 34 years of experience in both juvenile and adult corrections. In July of 2011, Warner was appointed by Governor Gregoire as the Secretary of the Department of Corrections. He was then reappointed by Governor Jay Inslee in 2013. As Secretary, Warner leads an agency of 8,000 employees responsible for over 35,000 offenders in 12 prisons, 15 work release facilities and 123 community supervision offices throughout the state. Warner has also held executive positions in corrections in the states of Arizona, Florida and most recently, California where he served as the Director of state juvenile justice system. In each jurisdiction, he has focused on comprehensive system reform based on an evidence based model of risk, need and responsivity. In Washington state, Warner is leading several innovative initiatives to include: the reengineering of community corrections, providing for the first statewide implementation of the HOPE model, blending swift and certain sanctions with community based cognitive behavioral interventions;

a “mission-focused” response to offenders in restrictive programs, significantly reducing the number of inmates in segregation; the piloting of a prison based “cease-fire” model, as a strategy to manage serious gang behavior; and a gender responsive strategy to ensure appropriate services for incarcerated women. Warner is a member of the Washington Sentencing Guidelines Commission and the Association of State Correctional Administrator’s committee to address the issue of segregation.

Christopher Wildeman is an Associate Professor of Sociology, a faculty fellow at the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course, and a faculty fellow at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at Yale University. Since 2013, he has been a visiting fellow at the Bureau of Justice Statistics. He received his Ph.D. in Sociology and Demography from Princeton University in 2008. From 2008-2010, he was a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health & Society Scholar and postdoctoral affiliate in the Population Studies Center at the University of Michigan. His research and teaching interests revolve around the consequences of mass imprisonment for inequality, with emphasis on families, health, and children. He is also interested in child welfare more broadly, especially as it relates to child maltreatment and the foster care system. He is the 2013 recipient of the Ruth Shonle Cavan Young Scholar Award from the American Society of Criminology.

Paul Wright is the editor and co-founder of Prison Legal News, the longest publishing independent prisoner rights magazine in US history. He is the co-author of *THE CELLING OF AMERICA: AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE US PRISON INDUSTRY* (Common Courage, 1998); *PRISON NATION: THE WAREHOUSING OF AMERICA’S POOR* (Routledge, 2003) and *PRISON PROFITEERS: WHO MAKES MONEY FROM MASS IMPRISONMENT* (New Press, January, 2008). His articles have appeared in over 80 publications, ranging from Counterpunch to USA Today. Wright is also the former National Lawyers Guild Jailhouse Lawyer national co-vice president (1995-2008). A former prisoner, Wright was imprisoned for 17 years in Washington State until his release from prison in 2003. During and since his incarceration, he has successfully litigated a wide variety of censorship and public records issues against prison systems around the country both pro se, as a plaintiff, on behalf of other prisoners and on behalf of Prison Legal News. Wright is a former Military Policeman and a graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in Soviet history. He founded PLN in 1990 while imprisoned. He is a 2005 Petra Fellow; the July 2006, Freedom Fighter of the Month for High Times magazine; a 2007 recipient of the James Madison Award from the Washington Coalition for Open Government, and the 2008 inaugural recipient of the National Lawyers Guild’s Arthur Kinoy award.

Hayne Yoon is Counsel to U.S. Senator Chris Murphy, the junior Democratic Senator for Connecticut. Senator Murphy sits on the Senate Health, Education, Labor & Pensions (HELP) Committee, and she handles his education issues. Her portfolio also includes judiciary issues and juvenile justice. Previously, she served as a counsel-detailee to U.S. Senator Dick Durbin’s Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution, Civil Rights, and Human Rights from 2011-2013. Prior to this detail, she spent six years as a Deputy Federal Public Defender for the Central

District of California in Los Angeles, where she tried a number of cases involving fraud, bank robbery, firearms, and other federal offenses. She also spent almost four years as a Deputy Public Defender for the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office. She is a graduate of the New York University School of Law, where she was a recipient of the BLAPA (Black, Latino, Asian Pacific Alumni) Post Graduate Public Service Scholarship and the Robert M. Takasugi Summer Fellowship. She received a B.A. with honors from the University of Chicago.

Howard V. Zonana is Professor of Psychiatry at Yale University and Clinical Professor (Adjunct) of Law at Yale Law School. His subjects are law and psychiatry. His many professional positions include Chair of the Bioethics Committee at New Haven Hospital; Director, Medical Director and President of the Medical Staff of the Connecticut Mental Health Center, Yale; and President of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law.

STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

Anna Arons grew up in California's Central Valley before attending Barnard College, where she graduated Barnard *summa cum laude* with a major in Urban Studies. After college, she worked as a paralegal for two years at the Innocence Project in New York. Since coming to Yale, Arons has been a member of the Criminal Justice Clinic, the Ethics Bureau, and the Liman Project on gender in the federal prison system. Last summer, Arons worked on death penalty cases in Texas, at the Office of Capital Writs. This summer, she will return to the Bronx Defenders, where she had an internship as an undergraduate. After graduation, Arons hopes to continue to be involved in criminal justice reform efforts, and to pursue a career in indigent defense.

Jessica Asrat is a third year student at Yale Law School. She received her A.B. in English and African American Studies from Princeton University in 2009. Prior to entering law school, Asrat worked as a Bronx court representative at the Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services (CASES). As a court rep, she advocated for non-incarceratory sentences on behalf of youthful offender eligible teenagers charged with felony crimes in the Bronx Supreme Court. While at Yale, Asrat represented clients in isolation as a member of the Detention Clinic. Upon graduation, she will begin as an associate at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP in New York City.

Reginald Dwayne Betts is a poet and a writer. In 2012, President Barack Obama appointed Betts to the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Betts' memoir, *A QUESTION OF FREEDOM: A MEMOIR OF LEARNING, SURVIVAL, AND COMING OF AGE IN PRISON*, was the recipient of the 2010 NAACP Image Award for non-fiction. He has been awarded Soros Justice Fellowship, a Ruth Lily Fellowship, and a Radcliffe Fellowship. In addition, Betts is the author of a collection of poetry, *SHAHID READS HIS OWN PALM*. In addition to his writing, Betts is involved in a number of non-profit organizations, including the Campaign for Youth Justice, for which he serves as a national spokesperson. He received an A.A. from

Prince George's Community College, a B.A. from the University of Maryland, an M.F.A from Warren Wilson College. He is currently a first year student at Yale Law School.

Marcy Coburn graduated from the University of Virginia in 2011 with a B.A. in politics. Before law school, she worked for two years as a legal assistant at the law firm Molo Lamken LLP in Washington, D.C. Her work focused on litigation in a variety of areas, including representation of white-collar criminal defendants, plaintiffs in consumer class actions, Vietnam veterans in appeals of benefits determinations, and foreign governments in proceedings in the United States. Now a first year student at Yale Law School, Coburn will spend the summer at O'Melveny & Myers LLP in Washington, D.C.

Emma Kaufman received her B.A. from Columbia and her D.Phil. from Oxford, where she was a Marshall Scholar. From 2011-2012, she was a visiting scholar at the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies at the University of California, San Diego. Now a second year student at Yale Law School, she is a member of the Veterans Legal Services Clinic and the Liman Project on gender in the federal prison system. Her doctoral dissertation, *Punish and Expel: Border Control, Nationalism, and the New Purpose of the Prison*, is forthcoming from Oxford University Press. Kaufman has worked as an intern at the Correctional Association of New York, the Legal Aid Society's Juvenile Rights Division, and the ACLU National Prison Project.

Josh Levin is a second-year student at Yale Law School. He received his B.A. in History and American Studies from Northwestern University, where he wrote his honors thesis on Congress's recent commemoration of the slave labor that the federal government used to build the U.S. Capitol. This past summer, Levin worked at the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta. Following law school, Levin will clerk for Judge Keith P. Ellison of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas.

Aaron Littman is a third-year student at Yale Law School and a former Liman Summer Fellow. He is a co-author, with Chesa Boudin and Trevor Stutz, of *Prison Visitation Policies: A Fifty-State Survey*, recently published in the Yale Law & Policy Review. Littman has a B.A. in Political Science from Yale College and an M.Phil. in Criminological Research from the University of Cambridge; both his undergraduate and graduate theses addressed mechanisms for protecting the rights of prisoners. Littman has also worked for Prisoners' Legal Services of Massachusetts, the Equal Justice Initiative of Alabama, the Israeli National Public Defender, and the Special Litigation Section of the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division.

Devon Porter received a B.A. in psychology from Reed College and is a second-year student at Yale Law School. She worked for the European Court of Human Rights last summer, and she will be an intern for the Civil Rights Division at the Department of Justice this summer. She is interested in criminal justice reform and recently published an article in *Applied Cognitive Psychology* on how police procedures can affect eyewitness memory. After law school, she plans

to move back to her hometown of Los Angeles for a clerkship with Judge Richard Paez on the Ninth Circuit.

Lise Rahdert is a second-year student at Yale Law School. Her interest in criminal justice originated with her undergraduate internship at the Bronx Defenders, and since then she has dedicated her professional and academic life to criminal law reform and improving conditions of confinement. Before law school she worked at the Vera Institute of Justice's Center on Sentencing and Corrections where she assisted with a wide variety of projects ranging from implementing the Prison Rape Elimination Act to co-authoring a report about performance incentive funding in community corrections. Last summer she interned at the ACLU's Criminal Law Reform Project, and this summer she will work in the Trial Division at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. At Yale, Lise is a student researcher for the Liman Practicum, a student legal intern at New Haven Legal Aid, and a Features Editor of *The Yale Law Journal*.

Daniella Rohr received a B.A. in American History, summa cum laude, from the University of Pennsylvania, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Prior to attending law school, Rohr was an elementary school teacher at a charter school in New York's South Bronx. Now is a second-year student at Yale Law School, Rohr serves on the boards of The Yale Law and Policy Review and the Project for Law & Education, and has worked with the Temporary Restraining Order Project. She is also a member of the Veterans Legal Services Clinic. Rohr spent the summer after her first year working at the Legal Aid Society of New York's Juvenile Rights Practice, and will work this coming summer at the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia.

Megan Wachspress is a second-year student at Yale Law School and a PhD candidate at the University of California, Berkeley. Her dissertation examines the relationship between international law and early modern criminal law and procedure in seventeenth-century England. Wachspress taught math and philosophy for four years as a volunteer instructor with the Prison University Project at San Quentin state prison in California. At Yale, she has worked with inmates in Connecticut's supermax, Northern Correctional Institute, and has defended individuals facing misdemeanor charges as part of the Criminal Justice Clinic. Last summer she provided research support for the ongoing Pelican Bay litigation as an intern at the Center for Constitutional Rights, and this summer Wachspress will serve as a legal intern with the Federal Defenders of New York.