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WHO SHOULD INFLUENCE WHOM?

A RELIGIOUS LEGAL THEORY CONFERENCE

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Dear Friends,

The conference will address a host of sub-questions all at the forefront of contemporary debates over the respective roles of law and religion. Among them:

- *What constitutional restraints, if any, should be placed on the influence of religion on law?*
- *What constitutional restraints, if any, should be placed on the influence of law on religion?*
- *If religious faiths do not assert influence on law, will they be dominated by religious or secular traditions that are willing to do so?*
- *If religious faiths do not assert influence on law, will injustice reign?*
- *If religious faiths do assert influence on law, will injustice reign?*
- *Should the goal be autonomy within religious communities, or will that undermine the creation of an integrated and just society?*

In many parts of the world, questions like this will engender not only controversy, but also outright hostility and aggression. At this conference, we look forward to a spirited, engaged, and thoughtful conversation that will explore numerous aspects of all of them.

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Some speakers will address these issues as a matter of constitutional law, some as a matter of good citizenship, and some as a matter of religious faith. Speakers from a broad range of religious and secular traditions will address how their traditions might influence law—and vice versa.


We were overwhelmed with the quantity and quality of responses to our call for papers for this conference. In the end, we chose those papers which engage each other in conversations we think are important to the legal and religious communities. As the schedule shows, we have many fantastic speakers, any one of whom could anchor a conversation. We look forward to having all of them together.

We hope that you can join us and be part of the conversation.

All our best,



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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

3:30—4:30 PM ▶ Registration

4:30—4:35 PM ▶ Welcome, Robert F. Cochran, Jr.

4:35—6:15 PM ▶ Plenary Session I

THE MEANING OF THE RELIGION CLAUSES: A HIGH WALL? NEUTRALITY?

There is little consensus among commentators and Supreme Court justices on Religion Clause jurisprudence. The one point of agreement seems to be that it is an inconsistent mess. This panel will explore two possible standards for addressing religion/law conflicts: a "wall of separation" and "neutrality."

- Michael Stokes Paulsen, with response by Eugene Volokh
- Andrew Koppelman, with response by Richard Garnett, Chad Flanders
- Moderated by Deanell R. Tacha

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8:30—10:15 AM ▶ Plenary Session II

COMPETING OR COMPLEMENTARY? CLAIMS OF LAW AND RELIGION: ISLAMIC AND JEWISH PERSPECTIVES

Drawing on the conference theme, this session will focus on the compatibility of the claims of law and the claims of religion. It will approach this question from the perspectives of Judaism and Islam and, in turn, provide opportunity for comparison and contrast between these and other faith traditions.

- Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na'im, with response by Mohammad Fadel
- Suzanne Last Stone, with response by David Flatto
- Moderated by Douglas Kmiec

10:30 AM—12 noon ▶ Breakout Sessions I

ACCOMMODATING RELIGION AND RELIGIOUS VIEWS?

- Alan Brownstein, *Intended and Incidental Consequences of Constitutional Doctrine on Expressive Interactions Between Church and State*
- Bruce N. Cameron, *Conflict in Standards of Religious Accommodation in the Workplace*
- Kristen Carpenter, *Limiting Principles and Practices in American Indian Religious Freedoms Jurisprudence*
- Barry McDonald, *Getting Beyond Religion as Science: Unstifling Worldview Formation in American Public Education*
- Frank Ravitch, *Symbolism and Constitutional Boundaries*

INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES, PART I

- Robert John Araujo, "Render unto Mao What Is Mao's": *Conflict of Authority in the People's Republic of China and the Holy See*
- Eoin Carolan, *Catholic Constitutionalism: Lessons from the Irish Experience*
- Austin Dacey, *Blasphemy, Religious Hatred, and the Poverty of Human Rights Discourse*
- Mark D. Rosen, *Is a Non-Neutral Liberal State an Oxymoron? The Examples of Israel and France*
- Stijn Smet, *Freedom of Religion Versus Freedom from Religion in the Jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights*

FAMILIES, RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES, AND THE LAW

- Helen Alvaré, "Sexualityism" *Is a Failure: The State Needs Competition with Its Ideas About Sex*
- Frederick Mark Gedicks, *Polygamy, Child-Rearing, and Fundamental Rights*
- Shelley Ross Saxer, *Civil Unions for All: Preserving Religious Autonomy*
- Maimon Schwarzschild, *How Much Autonomy Do You Want?*
- William Wagner, *At Risk: The Fundamental Right of Parents to Direct the Upbringing of Their Children*

12 noon—1:30 PM ▶ Lunch

1:30—2:45 PM ▶ Breakout Sessions II

GOVERNMENT INSTITUTIONS, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS, AND THE FIRST AMENDMENT

- Mark O. DeGirolami, *The Method of Tragedy and History Applied*
- Michael Helfand, *Litigating Religion*
- Raymond Pierce, *The First Amendment "Under God": Reviewing the Coercion Test in Establishment of Religion Claims*
- Mark Strasser, *The Endorsement Test Is Alive and Well: A Cause for Celebration and Sorrow*

RELIGION, LAW, AND CULTURE

- Henry L. Chambers, Jr., *The Reconstruction Amendments: Abolishing the Law and Fulfilling the Law?*
- Sherman J. Clark, *To Teach and Persuade*
- Chaim Saiman, *Using Legal Doctrine to Teach Ethical Behavior*
- Jack L. Sammons, *Listening to Law*

WHO SHOULD INFLUENCE WHOM?

- Perry Dane, *The Anxiety of Influence: Legal Values and the Life of Faith*
- David Flatto, *Reflections on the Relationship Between Law and Power in Jewish, Islamic, Christian, and Western Jurisprudence*
- David W. Opderbeck, *Theology, Property, and Metaphysics*
- Zoë Robinson, *Privatization of Religion*

THE BIBLE AND THE LAW

- Barbara Armacost, *Justice and the Prophets*
- Tremper Longman III, *The Mosaic Law*
- David VanDrunen, *Creation, Fall, and the Patriarchs*
- Dallas Willard, *Jesus and the Law*
- Robert F. Cochran, Jr., *The Relevance of the Bible for the Law*

3—4:15 PM ▶ Plenary Session III

TWO THEORIES OF RELIGIOUS ACCOMMODATION

This session will focus on the clash of religious accommodation, gender equality, and individual identity. In so doing, the session will highlight the interaction between religious and secular sources of identity and authority in regulating the family.

- Ayelet Shachar, with response by Marie Failinger, Paul Horwitz, Robin Fretwell Wilson
- Moderated by Michael Helfand

6 PM ▶ Conference Dinner Friday, February 24

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

8:30—10:15 AM ▶ Plenary Session IV

LAW, RELIGION, AND THE COMMON GOOD: REFLECTIONS ON THE CHALLENGES OF LATE MODERNITY

This panel will address the descriptive and the prescriptive. Are Western culture and law taking a secular or a sacred turn? Should religious communities seek to transform culture and law, or merely seek what James Davison Hunter has called “faithful presence”? Panelists are likely to disagree over each question

James Davison Hunter, with response by Patrick Brennan, Zachary R. Calo

- Steven D. Smith, with response by Edward J. Larson
- Moderated by Barbara Armacost

10:30 am—12 noon ▶ Breakout Sessions III

CONSCIENCE CLAUSES AND MEDICAL CARE PROVIDERS

- Matthew S. Bowman, *Access and Privacy*
- Caroline B. Newcombe, *Administrative Law and Conscience Clauses*
- Bettina B. Plevan, *Employers*
- Robin Fretwell Wilson, *Empowering Private Conscience*

IS RELIGION SPECIAL?

- Nathan Chapman, *Disentangling Conscience and Religion*
- Bruce Ledewitz, *Does the Evolution of Religion Undermine Religious Legal Theory or Fulfill It?*
- Micah Schwartzmann, *What If Religion Isn't Special?*
- Nelson Tebbe, *Secular Nonendorsement*

LEGISLATIVE PRAYER: SPEAKING WHOSE TRUTH TO WHICH POWER—THOUGHTS ON *Forsyth County, North Carolina v. Joyner*

- Scott W. Gaylord, J. Michael Johnson, Christopher C. Lund, Robert Luther III, Jeremy G. Mallory

THE MINISTERIAL EXCEPTION

- Ian Bartrum, *Race and Religion: The Ministerial Exception Reexamined*
- Caroline Mala Corbin, *The Irony of Hosanna-Tabor*
- Paul Horwitz, *The Ministerial Exception and the Civic Duties of Institutions and Citizens*
- Michael P. Moreland, *Freedom of the Church and the Origins of Liberalism*
- Nora O'Callaghan, *Creative Minorities in a Naked Public Square: Challenges to Religious Institutions*

INFLUENCE ON LAWYERS, JUDGES, LITIGANTS, AND LAW PROFESSORS

- John M. Breen and Lee J. Strang, *History of Catholic Legal Education*
- Howard Kislowicz, *Narratives of Religious Freedom Litigation: The Interaction of Law and Religion in Canada*
- Robert K. Vischer, *Love and Justice: Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Lessons for Lawyers*
- Kevin Walsh, *Roman Catholics on the Roberts and Rehnquist Courts*

INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES, PART 2

- Dia Dabby, *Children Stuck in the Middle: Competing Claims of Law and Religion in Canada*
- Kuk-Woon (Kuyper) Lee, *Christian Jurisprudence in Multireligious and Rapidly Modernizing Society*
- Santiago Legarre, *The Virgin Mary in the Temple of Justice: How U.S. Jurisprudence Is Messing up Argentine Constitutional Principles*
- Mark L. Movsesian, *Crosses and Culture: Public Religious Symbols in the U.S. and Europe*
- Kyriaki Topidi, *Religious Diversity and Education in Multicultural Societies: Possibilities and Impossibilities in the European Union*

RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF RELIGIOUS GROUPS ON CAMPUS

- Mary Jean Dolan, *The Reasonableness of a Religious Oath for Student Group Membership at a Public University*
- Richard Garnett, *Religious Freedom, Discrimination, and Pluralism*
- Lisa Shaw Roy, *Evangelicals and the First Amendment: Free Speech and Free Exercise*
- Timothy J. Tracey, *Demise of Equal Access and Christian Response*

COMMERCIAL LAW

- Lyman Johnson, *Debarring Faithless Fiduciaries in Bankruptcy*
- Barak D. Richman, *Saving the First Amendment from Itself: Relief from the Sherman Act Against Rabbinic Cartels*
- Mark Scarberry, *Religion and Bankruptcy: Debt Forgiveness and the Common Good*
- Susan Stabile, *Catholic Universities and Mandatory Collective Bargaining*

SECULARIZATION

- Patrick Brown, *Law, Religion, and the Dialectic of Secularization*
- Steven K. Green, *"Good Fences Make Good Neighbors"—Distinguishing Interference and Influence*
- John Hill, *John Stuart Mill and the "Final Inexplicability" of the Self, or Why Liberals Need the Soul*
- Mark C. Modak-Truran, *A Post-Secular Pluralistic Legitimation of Law*

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