

“Working From the World Up: Equality's Future”
A New Legal Realism Conference
Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Feminism and Legal Theory Project

PARTICIPANT BIOGRAPHICAL STATEMENTS

Cynthia Bowman

cgb28@cornell.edu

Cynthia Grant Bowman (Ph.D., Columbia, J.D., Northwestern) is the Dorthea S. Clarke Professor of Law at Cornell University Law School. She teaches Torts, Family Law and Feminist Jurisprudence. She received a B.A. with honors from Swarthmore College and Ph.D. in Political Science from Columbia University. Before entering law school, she taught political science and spent a year at the University of Chicago as a National Endowment for the Humanities postdoctoral fellow in the history and philosophy of the social sciences. She received a J.D. with honors from Northwestern University School of Law in 1982, after which she clerked for Judge Richard D. Cudahy on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and was an associate at Jenner & Block in Chicago for five years. She was a Professor of Law and of Gender Studies at Northwestern University before moving to Cornell in 2007. She has published widely in diverse areas having to do with law and women, such as women in the legal profession, sexual harassment, and legal remedies for adult survivors of childhood sex abuse. She is co-author of a casebook on Feminist Jurisprudence for West Publishing and co-author of a similar casebook on Women and Law in Sub-Saharan Africa. She is currently writing a book on the legal treatment of heterosexual cohabitation for Oxford University Press.

Tonya Brito

tlbrito@wisc.edu

Tonya Brito is Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School where she teaches courses in Civil Procedure, Family Law and seminars she developed entitled Children, Law & Society and Adoption Law & Policy. Professor Brito's scholarly interests are in the areas of family law, children's issues and poverty law. She has written on the relationship between family law and welfare law, child support, and the image of mothers in poverty discourse. More recently, she has worked with colleagues across campus as part of the Institute for Research on Poverty's Child Support Demonstration Evaluation. Her work here has examined how the child support rules treat families where there is multiple partner fertility and how the child support rules treat situations of shared parenting. Professor Brito serves as an executive board member of the Wisconsin Council on Children and Families, serves on the executive board of the Center for Excellence in Family Studies at UW, and is an affiliate of the UW Institute for Research on Poverty. She graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School, served as Executive Editor of the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review, and was a student attorney with the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau. Prior to joining UW, Professor Brito clerked for Judge John Garrett Penn of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, practiced civil litigation for four years with the law firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in Washington, D.C., and served on the law faculty at Arizona State University College of Law.

Nina Camic

nlcamic@wisc.edu

Nina Camic is Clinical Associate Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School and former Director of clinic programs in health law, AIDS law, and, most recently, Family Law. She teaches courses in family law, juvenile law, torts, and professional responsibility. As an outgrowth of her clinical work in assisting families in crisis, Professor Camic has spent a considerable amount of time working with courts and

attorneys to improve legal and social services to children and parents. She has lectured extensively both in the United States and abroad on such topics as the legal rights of parents and children, the role of family courts in resolving intra-family conflicts, and clinical legal education. Professor Camic has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Children and the Law section of the Wisconsin State Bar.

Mary Anne Case

macase@law.uchicago.edu

Mary Anne Case is the Arnold I. Shure Professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School. A graduate of Yale College and the Harvard Law School, Professor Case studied at the University of Munich, litigated for Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison in New York and was the Class of 1966 Research Professor of Law at the University of Virginia before joining the Chicago faculty. She was a Visiting Professor of Law at the Law School in autumn of 1998 and at N.Y.U. during the academic year 1996–97 and spring of 1999. In the spring of 2004, she was Bosch Public Policy Fellow at the American Academy in Berlin. For the 2006–07 academic year she was the Crane Fellow in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University. Among the subjects she teaches are feminist jurisprudence, constitutional law, European legal systems, marriage, and regulation of sexuality. While her diverse research interests include German contract law and the First Amendment, her scholarship to date has concentrated on the regulation of sex, gender, and sexuality, and on the early history of feminism.

Bridget Crawford

Bcrawford@law.pace.edu

Bridget J. Crawford is a Professor of Law and the Associate Dean for Faculty Development at Pace University School of Law. She teaches courses in taxation, estate planning and feminist legal theory. Professor Crawford has been a Visiting Associate Professor and Lecturer in Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Her scholarly interests include women and property ownership, gender issues in taxation and feminist applications of economics and family law theories. The Pace graduating classes of 2005, 2006 and 2007 named Professor Crawford as the Outstanding Professor of the Year. She blogs regularly for Feminist Law Professors (<http://feministlawprofs.law.sc.edu/>).

Howard S. Erlanger

hserlang@wisc.edu

Howard S. Erlanger is Director of the Institute for Legal Studies, Voss-Bascom Professor of Law, Professor of Sociology, and Director of the undergraduate Legal Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he has been on the faculty since 1971. He holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley, and a J.D. from the University of Wisconsin and is a past president of the Law & Society Association. Since 1982 Professor Erlanger has been Review Section Editor of *LAW AND SOCIAL INQUIRY*, where he has solicited and edited over 400 article-length essays representing the great diversity of views in socio-legal studies. His own socio-legal research has primarily focused on the legal profession – especially on the careers of lawyers in public interest practice and the socialization of law students and on topics related to dispute resolution. He also has a strong interest in issues related to legal education, with a current focus on attempts to integrate a law in action perspective into the curriculum.

Martha Albertson Fineman

mfineman@law.emory.edu

Martha Albertson Fineman (J.D., University of Chicago; B.A., Temple University) is the Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law, the highest honor Emory can bestow on a faculty member. An internationally recognized law and society scholar, Fineman is a leading authority on family law and feminist jurisprudence. Following graduation from University of Chicago Law School, Fineman clerked for the Hon. Luther M.

Swygert of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, and then taught at University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. She joined Cornell Law School in 1999 to become the first endowed Chair in the nation in Feminist Jurisprudence. Her scholarly interest is in the legal regulation of intimacy. Fineman is founder and director of the Feminism and Legal Theory Project, which was inaugurated in 1984. Fineman's publications include *The Autonomy Myth: A Theory of Dependency*, The New Press (2003); "Taking Children's Interest Seriously," NOMOS; "Why Marriage?" UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA JOURNAL OF LAW AND SOCIAL POLICY (2001); *The Neutered Mother, and The Sexual Family and other Twentieth Century Tragedies*, Routledge Press (1995). She has received awards for her writing and teaching and has served on several government study commissions. She teaches family law, feminist jurisprudence, law and sexuality, and seminars on reproductive issues and select topics in feminist legal theory.

Linda Greene

lsgreene@wisc.edu

Linda Greene, who attended Boalt Hall University of California Berkeley Law School, is Evjue-Bascom Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Before coming to Wisconsin in 1989, she was Counsel to the United States Senate Judiciary Committee where she specialized in judicial confirmation, constitutional issues and amendments, civil rights legislation, and federal courts. Her teaching and academic scholarship are concentrated in the areas of Constitutional Law, Civil Procedure, Legislation, Civil Rights and Sports Law. She has been a national and regional leader on issues of faculty diversity and equity. Professor Greene was also Associate Vice Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin from held a 1999 to 2004, serving as Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, where much of her work focused on recruiting women and minorities to the University-wide faculty, and on interdisciplinary collaboration. The remainder of her biography may be viewed at <http://law.wisc.edu/faculty/biog.php?iID=283>.

Alexandra Huneus

huneus@wisc.edu

Alexandra Huneus is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. She studies the judicialization of politics, the politics of human rights, and legal culture in Latin America. Her Ph.D. dissertation centered on the Chilean judiciary's changing attitude towards cases of Pinochet-era human rights violations. She teaches sociology of law, human rights, Latin American legal institutions, and international law. Before joining the UW faculty in 2007, Professor Huneus was a fellow at Stanford University's Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law. She received her Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley (2006), and her J.D. from Boalt Hall, the Berkeley Law School (2001). As a human rights fellow at the International Human Rights Clinic at Boalt Hall in 2004, she supervised students bringing a case before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. The successful challenge resulted in a ruling ordering the Dominican Republic to alter its citizenship policies and practices. She also worked on the case against Augusto Pinochet in Chile and Spain, through the Center for Justice and Accountability in San Francisco. Prior to her turn to law, Professor Huneus worked as an editor and journalist in Santiago,

Laura T. Kessler

Kesslerl@law.utah.edu

Laura Kessler is Professor of Law at the University of Utah, where she teaches family law, feminist legal theory, and employment discrimination. She earned her J.D. from University of Maryland School of Law and her LL.M. and J.S.D. from Columbia Law School. Prior to entering academia, Professor Kessler clerked for the Honorable Ronald L. Ellis in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York and litigated class action civil rights cases for the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland and the Maryland Disability Law Center. Professor Kessler's scholarly interest is discrimination and families. Her publications include "Community Parenting" in the WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY JOURNAL OF LAW & PUBLIC POLICY (2007)

and “Transgressive Caregiving” in the *FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW* (2005). She is currently working on a book exploring the positive, political, and progressive potential of nontraditional family care practices and their implications for law. Professor Kessler serves on the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Women in Legal Education.

Michael Likosky

likosky@wisc.edu

Michael Likosky is a Visiting Associate Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. He teaches in the Law School at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London where he is Reader in International Economic Law. Last year, he was Global Crystal Eastman Research Fellow at NYU Law School. He completed a doctorate in the Law Faculty at Oxford University which formed the basis of his first sole-authored book, *The Silicon Empire* with Ashgate, examining the global expansion of the high tech economy. More recently, with the underlying research supported by the Arts and Humanities Research Council, he published *Law, Infrastructure, and Human Rights* with Cambridge University Press. He also has edited a reader on law and globalization, *Transnational Legal Processes* with Cambridge University Press, which arose in part out of a bi-weekly seminar series he organized at Oxford University in 1999. He has twice contributed to the Oxford Amnesty Lectures. Likosky has held fellowships at Oxford University, the University of Bonn and the Center for Media Education. He has consulted for broadcasting companies, Ford Foundation, Institute for a New Reflection on Governance, Ranger Capital Group and the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and also has worked with non-governmental organizations.

Guadalupe T. Luna

gluna@niu.edu

Guadalupe T. Luna (B.A. and J.D., University of Minnesota) is Interim Associate Dean and Professor of Law at Northern Illinois University School of Law. Her primary areas of teaching are Property Law, Agricultural Law, and Jurisprudence. Before joining the faculty at Northern Illinois University, she practiced in the litigation area for four years in San Antonio, Texas, and served as a law clerk for the Honorable Theodore McMillian, United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. While in law school, she was editor-in-chief on the *LAW AND INEQUALITY JOURNAL*. Professor Luna is the author of numerous articles on the property disputes interpreting The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Her additional scholarship encompasses agricultural law and immigration related issues.

Elizabeth Mertz

eemertz@wisc.edu

Elizabeth Mertz is the John and Rylla Bosshard Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School and Senior Research Fellow at the American Bar Foundation. Known for her pioneering research on law and language, Professor Mertz recently published a study of first-year law school education, *The Language of Law School: Learning to “Think Like a Lawyer”* (Oxford University Press, 2007). She holds a Ph.D. in Anthropology in addition to her J.D., and was chosen to be a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association. She is currently Editor of the *POLITICAL AND LEGAL ANTHROPOLOGY REVIEW*, in addition to serving for many years as Editor of *LAW & SOCIAL INQUIRY*. Professor Mertz was elected Treasurer of the Law & Society Association, as well as serving on the Board of Trustees and as representative to the Executive Board of LSA. Her current empirical research focuses on the social construction of “senior status” in the legal and liberal arts academies. In addition, her interests include law and language, legal translation, family law, law and social science, the legal profession, and legal education. With Stewart Macaulay and Lawrence Friedman, she wrote *Law in Action: A Socio-Legal Reader* (Foundation Press, 2007).

Victoria Nourse

vfnourse@wisc.edu

Victoria F. Nourse (B.A., Stanford University, 1980; J.D., University of California at Berkeley, 1984) is the Burrus-Bascom Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin (2007) and the L.Q.C. Lamar Professor of Law at Emory University School of Law (2008). She has been a visiting professor of law at the Yale Law School and at New York University School of Law. Professor Nourse teaches criminal law, legislation, and constitutional law, with a special emphasis on legal history as empirical method. She is known for her work on norms, gender and the criminal law. Her work on the provocation defense, "Passion's Progress," in the *YALE LAW JOURNAL*, has been widely cited in criminal law textbooks in the United States and around the world in efforts to reform the law of honor crimes. Her work on the Violence Against Women Act is documented in the recent autobiography of its Senate author, *Promises to Keep*. Her scholarship on gender and the criminal law appear together in *Feminist Jurisprudence* of which she is a coauthor with Mary Becker, Cynthia Bowman, and Kimberly Yuracko (West 2007, 3d edition). Professor Nourse also teaches legislation and constitutional law, with special emphasis on American Legal Development, or how public law changes over time. She has developed a theory of the separation of powers as an agent of legal change in a series of articles published in the Stanford, Duke and Texas law reviews. Her work on legal development appears as well in the upcoming book, *In Reckless Hands: The History of Skinner v. Oklahoma* (forthcoming Norton 2008), which tells the unlikely story of a controversial Supreme Court decision—a case commonly associated with debates about abortion and judicial activism—whose history raises important questions about very basic ideas of race, right, and equality in the history of American law.

Catherine O'Rourke

cf.orourke@ulster.ac.uk

Catherine O'Rourke is research associate at the Transitional Justice Institute and doctoral candidate in the School of Law, University of Ulster, Northern Ireland. She currently holds a faculty fellowship with the School of International Service at American University (07-08). Her doctoral research is examining feminist engagement with transitional state reform processes in Northern Ireland, Chile, and Colombia. Catherine was awarded her law degree from the Queen's University of Belfast and a Masters in Gender from the London School of Economics. As a law student, she participated in "Gender, Sexuality, and the Law: Comparing Norms of International Human Rights" at Cornell Law School, part of Professor Fineman's Feminist Legal Theory Project. Catherine publishes in the areas of gender, civil society, transitional justice, and peace agreements.

Lisa R. Pruitt

lrpruitt@ucdavis.edu

Lisa R. Pruitt is a professor of law at the University of California, Davis, where she teaches torts and feminist legal theory, among other courses. Her recent research focuses on the intersection of law with the lives of rural people, with a particular emphasis on rural identity and on gender and race in rural contexts. Pruitt holds B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where she was editor-in-chief of the *ARKANSAS LAW REVIEW*. She earned her PhD in Laws at University College London, where she studied as a British Marshall Scholar.

Asifa Quraishi

aquraishi@wisc.edu

Asifa Quraishi (BA, UC-Berkeley; JD, UC-Davis, LL.M., Columbia, S.J.D., Harvard) is an Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where she teaches a combination of core law school classes in Constitutional Law, and electives in Islamic law and jurisprudence. A specialist in Islamic law and legal theory, Quraishi's expertise ranges from U.S. law on federal court practice to constitutional

legal theory, with a comparative focus in Islamic law. Her professional experience includes serving as a judicial law clerk with Judge Edward Dean Price on the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California and as the death penalty law clerk for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Professor Quraishi made news in 2001 when she drafted a clemency appeal brief in the case of Bariya Ibrahim Magazu, who was sentenced to flogging for fornication in Zamfara, Nigeria. Quraishi is a founding member of the National Association of Muslim Lawyers (NAML) and the California group American Muslims Intent on Learning and Activism (AMILA). She is an associate of the Muslim Women's League, and has served as past president and board member of Karamah: Muslim Women for Lawyers for Human Rights. She also served as an Islamic law and culture consultant for the JAG episode "The Princess and the Petty Officer." Professor Quraishi's recent publications include "Interpreting the Qur'an and the Constitution: Similarities in the Use of Text, Tradition, and Reason in Islamic and American Jurisprudence," 28 *CARDOZO L. REV.* 67 (2006).

Jane Schacter

schacter@stanford.edu

Jane Schacter (J.D., Harvard; A.B., University of Michigan) is Professor of Law at Stanford Law School. Focusing her research on the concepts of democratic theory that shape legal analysis and the constitutional dimensions of judicial and legislative legitimacy, Jane Schacter is a leading expert on statutory interpretation and legislative process, constitutional law, and sexual orientation and the law. A well-respected teacher, she was the recipient of numerous teaching awards during her time at the University of Wisconsin Law School. Before joining the Stanford Law School faculty in 2006, Professor Schacter was professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, as well as the University of Michigan Law School. Early in her career she was an assistant attorney general in Massachusetts, an associate at Hill & Barlow in Boston, and a law clerk to Judge Raymond J. Pettine of the U.S. District Court in Providence, Rhode Island. Professor Schacter's recent works include "Political Accountability, Proxy Accountability and the Democratic Legitimacy of Legislatures", in *The Least Examined Branch: The Role of Legislatures in the Constitutional State*, Richard W. Bauman and Tsvi Kahana, eds., Cambridge University Press, 2006; "*Lawrence v. Texas* and the Fourteenth Amendment's Democratic Aspirations", 13 *TEMPLE POLITICAL & CIVIL RIGHTS REVIEW* 733 (2004); and (with Victoria A. Nourse) "The Politics of Legislative Drafting: A Congressional Case Study", 77 *NEW YORK UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW* 575 (2002).

Vicki Schultz

vicki.schultz@yale.edu

Vicki Schultz (J.D., Harvard; B.A., University of Texas) is the Ford Foundation Professor of Law and the Social Sciences at Yale Law School, where she teaches courses on employment discrimination law, workplace theory and policy, work, gender, and the law, and related subjects. For 2007-08 she is a Fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. Schultz has written and lectured widely on workplace harassment, sex segregation on the job, work-family issues, working hours, and the meaning of work in people's lives. Her more recent published work includes "The Need for a Reduced Workweek in the United States," in Fudge & Owen, eds., *Precarious Work, Women, and the New Economy: the Challenge to Legal Norms* (2006), "The Sanitized Workplace," 112 *YALE LAW JOURNAL* 2061 (2003), "Life's Work," 100 *COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW* 1881 (2000), and "Reconceptualizing Sexual Harassment," 107 *YALE LAW JOURNAL* 1683 (1998). Schultz's work has been influential in both scholarly circles and the national news media. She has been quoted in *The New York Times Magazine*, *The New Yorker*, *Ms. Magazine*, and many major newspapers. She has appeared on *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*, *The CBS Evening News*, *ABC World News Tonight*, *Good Morning America*, and *National Public Radio*. Schultz is a past president of the Labor and Employment Section of the Association for American Law Schools and a past Trustee of the Law and Society Association. She has held significant fellowships, including the Evelyn Green Davis fellowship at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard

University. She has been selected for a future fellowship at the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto. A former attorney at the United States Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Schultz began her academic career at the University of Wisconsin Law School. She has also been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School. At Yale, she runs the Workplace Theory and Policy Workshop and the Work and Welfare group, interdisciplinary groups that explore economic and other forms of inequality.

Mitra Sharafi

sharafi@wisc.edu

Mitra Sharafi is an Assistant Professor of Law and the University of Wisconsin Law School and a legal historian whose work focuses on colonial India. After completing a history degree in Canada (BA McGill, 1996) and studying law in the UK (BA Cambridge, 1998; BCL Oxford, 1999), Sharafi did a doctorate in history (PhD Princeton, 2006). She is currently working on a book manuscript based upon her dissertation, “Bella's Case: Parsi Identity and the Law in Colonial Rangoon, Bombay and London, 1887-1925,” which received the South Asia Council’s 2007 Dissertation Award. Sharafi joined the UW Law School and Legal Studies program in July 2007, following a two-year research fellowship at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge University, and a short visiting fellowship at the Socio-Legal Research Center of Griffith University, Australia. She teaches courses on law and colonialism, legal pluralism, and contracts.

David M. Trubek

dltrubek@wisc.edu

David M. Trubek is Voss-Bascom Professor of Law and a Senior Fellow at the Center for World Affairs and the Global Economy (WAGE) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has taught at Yale and Harvard Law Schools and the Catholic University Law School in Rio de Janeiro. A graduate of UW-Madison and Yale Law School, Professor Trubek joined the UW Law School faculty in 1973. He served as Associate Dean for Research of the UW Law School and Director of the UW's Institute for Legal Studies from 1985-90. He served as Dean of International Studies from 1990 to 2001, and then served as the Director of WAGE from 2001-04. In 2002, he was awarded the Harry Kalven Prize by the Law and Society Association, in recognition of “a body of empirical scholarship that has contributed most effectively to the advancement of research in law and society.” He has published articles and books on the role of law in development, human rights, European integration, and the impact of globalization on legal systems and social Protection schemes. He has also made contributions in critical legal theory, the sociology of law, the sociology of the legal profession, and civil procedure.

Louise G. Trubek

lgtrubek@wisc.edu

Louise G. Trubek is Clinical Professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School. She teaches Health Law and Alternatives Approaches to Regulation: Law and Policy. She directs the Health Law Project at the Law School that includes a health law externship program. Professor Trubek writes extensively on health care law, regulatory reform, public interest lawyering, and clinical legal education. Her current research fields are new approaches to governance in the United States and in the European Union, health care law, and public interest lawyering around the world. She is the co-editor of a special issue, *New Governance and Health Care: The Quest for Effective Regulation*, published in the journal REGULATION AND GOVERNANCE in March 2008. She is the co-editor of a forthcoming volume, *Crossing Borders: Transnational Public Interest Law* in the UCLA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Lucie E. White

lwhite@law.harvard.edu

Lucie White is the Louis A. Horvitz Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. Prior to her appointment at Harvard in 1993, Professor White served as professor at UCLA Law School, attorney and clinical supervisor of the University of North Carolina Civil Legal Assistance Clinic, staff attorney for Legal Services of Southern Piedmont, N.C., and law clerk to U.S. District Judge James McMillan. She has published substantially and taught a wide array of courses, including topics in economic and social rights, work and development, poverty law, and gender. Professor White holds a B.A. from Radcliffe College and a J.D. from Harvard Law School.

Patricia J. Williams

williams@law.columbia.edu

Patricia J. Williams (J.D., Harvard; B.A., Wellesley College) is the James L. Dohr Professor of Law at Columbia University. She was a fellow in the School of Criticism and Theory at Dartmouth College and has been an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin School Law School and its department of women's studies. Williams also worked as a consumer advocate in the office of the City Attorney in Los Angeles. A member of the State Bar of California and the Federal Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. Williams has served on the advisory council for the Medgar Evers Center for Law and Social Justice of the City University of New York and on the board of governors for the Society of American Law Teachers, among others. Professor Williams was awarded a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship (2000-05), and she has published widely in both scholarly journals and the popular press on issues of gender, race, law and legal theory. Her publications include *Anthony Burns: The Defeat and Triumph of a Fugitive Slave*, *On Being the Object of Property*, *The Electronic Transformation of Law* and *And We Are Not Married: A Journal of Musings on Legal Language and the Ideology of Style*. In 1993, Harvard University Press published Williams's *The Alchemy of Race & Rights* to widespread critical acclaim. She is also author of *The Rooster's Egg* (Harvard, 1995), *Seeing a Color-Blind Future: The Paradox of Race* (Reith Lectures, 1997) (Noonday Press, 1998) and, most recently, *Open House: On Family Food, Friends, Piano Lessons and The Search for a Room of My Own* (Farrar Straus and Giroux, 2004.)