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I. Executive Summary

The Center for the Study of Law and Religion at Emory University (CSLR) pursues pathbreaking research, scholarship, teaching, and public education on the interactions of law and religion around the world. Established in 1982, the Center operated this past year with 6 core Emory law faculty, 6 residential postdoctoral fellows, 2 professional staff members, 2 senior editorial consultants, and several dozen research assistants and student employees. The Center remains a hub in the global network of some 1,600 law and religion scholars and operates a 10,000-person mailing list. CSLR offers 6 advanced degree programs; 15 cross-listed graduate level courses; student and postdoc research fellowships; ongoing major research projects; two book series with Cambridge University Press and Eerdmans Publishing; the flagship *Journal of Law and Religion*, an imprint of Cambridge University Press; a thriving online publication, *Canopy Forum*; a weekly podcast; and a substantial social media presence. CSLR's projects and faculty have to date published more than 360 volumes, with some of our major titles translated into as many as 15 languages.

During the 2020–21 academic year, our team treated pandemic-related challenges as an opportunity to enhance our scholarly impact and productivity while learning new methods of teaching, collaborating, and distributing scholarship online. We pivoted successfully to remote work in the spring of 2020, and most of our faculty and staff continued working remotely throughout the past academic year. This transition was aided by CSLR's strategic development, begun already in 2019, of new forms of digital scholarship and communication tools. Consequently, our faculty, fellows, staff, and student employees shifted relatively seamlessly to working together from afar to yield another highly productive year.

Highlights of CSLR's Achievements in the 2020–21 academic year include:

- **New Scholarship by CSLR Core Faculty and Residential Fellows**
 - 13 new books
 - 114 new scholarly articles, book chapters, book reviews, and popular articles
- **CSLR-Supported Publications**
 - 14 new books published in CSLR-led book series

- 61 new scholarly articles published in 3 issues of the *Journal of Law and Religion*, with 50,104 full article downloads and 7,170 subscriptions
- 184 new articles and 13 thematic series published in *Canopy Forum*, with 60,434 unique page views from readers in 173 countries
- 17 new podcast episodes
- **Teaching by CSLR Core Faculty and Residential Fellows**
 - Taught 14 courses with a total enrollment of 492 students
 - Directed 13 SJD/PhD dissertations
 - Advised 15 law journal notes
 - Supervised 29 directed studies/research projects
 - Made 34 conference presentations and public appearances
- **New Research Grants and Projects**
 - Secured \$3.2 million in 8 new multiyear gifts and grants
 - Launched a major new project on “International Ethics & Leadership: Law, Religion, Health & Security” led by new senior fellow Dr. Ira Bedzow
 - Launched an innovative project on “Islamic Political Theory” led by Professor Abdullahi An-Na’im
 - Created the McDonald Distinguished Fellowship in Law, Religion, and Racial Justice
 - Created the Robert Pool Fellowship in Law and Christianity
 - Created the Fellowship in Native American Law and Religion
 - Created the Charlotte McDaniel Endowment for the advanced study of ethics and human rights
 - Initiated an online Harold J. Berman Global Course in Law and Religion
 - Received enhanced support for the Spruill Professor of Law and Religion, Rafael Domingo
 - Continued the Lilly-funded project on Law and Ministry
 - Continued the McDonald Distinguished Fellows Program in Law and Religion
- **Social Media Engagement**
 - Twitter: 2,652 followers; 428 Tweets; 3,950 engagements; 6,009 “clicks”
 - Facebook: 320+ new posts, 733+ engagements, 1,300 “clicks”
 - YouTube: 35 new videos; 43,576 views; 4,100 hours viewed

Each of these efforts is described in more detail in the sections below and corresponding links. More information is also available at the [CSLR website](#).

II. CSLR Faculty, Fellows, and Staff

A. Core Faculty, Fellows, and Staff, 2020–21



John Witte Jr.
Robert W. Woodruff
Professor of Law,
McDonald Distinguished Professor,
CSLR Director



Rahimjon Abdugafurov
Senior Fellow
in Law and Islam



Silas Allard
Managing Editor, *Journal
of Law and Religion*



Abdullahi An-Na'im
Charles H. Candler
Professor of Law, Director
of Law and Islam



John Bernau
Director of Digital Scholarship



Michael Broyde
Professor of Law, Harold J. Berman
Director
of Law and Judaism



Rafael Domingo
Spruill Family Professor of
Law, Co-Director of Law
and Christianity



M. Christian Green
Special Content Editor, *Journal of Law
and Religion*



Gary S. Hauk
Senior Editor, Historian of Emory
University Emeritus



Justin Latterell
Director of Academic
Programs



Anita W. Mann
Director of Business,
Finance, and Operations



Michael J. Perry
Robert W. Woodruff
Professor of Law



Shlomo C. Pill
Senior Lecturer and Paul
and Marion Kuntz Fellow
in Law and Religion



Audra Savage
Senior Lecturer and
McDonald Distinguished
Fellow in Law and Religion



Johan D. van der Vyver
I.T. Cohen Professor of
International Law and
Human Rights



Amy Wheeler
Chief of Staff

B. New and Incoming CSLR Faculty and Fellows, 2021–22



Ira Bedzow
Director, Project in International
Ethics and Leadership; Head of Unit,
International Chair in Bioethics
(World Medical Association
Cooperation Centre)



Lee Ann Bambach
Senior Fellow in Residence
Law and Islam



Courtney Freer
Senior Fellow
Law and Islam



Steven Tyra
Robert Pool Fellow
in Law and Christianity



Douglas Waters
Senior Fellow in Residence Native
American Law and Religion



Yolanda van der Vyver
Emory Halle Fulbright Distinguished
Chair South Africa

III. Scholarship Highlights

Scholarly publications have long been the hallmark of our Center's offerings. We have to date published 360-plus books (in up to 15 languages) and thousands of articles and book chapters. These publications have largely been with university and trade presses (including in CSLR's two book series) as well as in various journals (including our own *Journal of Law and Religion*). Since 2019, the Center has uploaded its backlog of print scholarship on various digital platforms, such as SSRN, Google Scholar, and ResearchGate—as well as on the Law School's new Scholarly Commons website. Our online publication, *Canopy Forum*, grew substantially in 2020–21.

A. New Books by Core CSLR Faculty and Fellows

CSLR's scholarly productivity continued apace in the 2020–21 academic year. Our core faculty and fellows have produced 13 new books on topics including law and Judaism, law and Christianity, marriage and family, religion and human rights, migration, and character formation.

- Allard, Silas, Kristin E. Heyer, and Raj Nadella, eds. *Christianity and the Law of Migration*. London: Routledge, 2021.
- An-Na'im, Abdullahi Ahmed. *Decolonizing Human Rights*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.
- Broyde, Michael J., and Shlomo C. Pill. *Setting the Table: An Introduction to the Jurisprudence of Rabbi Yechiel Mikhel Epstein's Arukh HaShullhan*. Boston: Academic Studies Press, 2020.
- Domingo, Rafael, and M. C. Mirow, eds. *Law and Christianity in Latin America: The Work of Great Jurists*. New York: Routledge, 2021.
- Vyver, Johan D. van der. *History and Structures of the International Criminal Court*. Lambert International Publishing, 2021.
- Witte, John, Jr. *The Blessings of Liberty: Human Rights and Religious Freedom in the Western Legal Tradition*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.
- . *Faith, Freedom, and Family: New Essays in Law and Religion*. Edited by Norman Doe and Gary S. Hauk. Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2021.
- , and Joel Nichols. *La libertad religiosa en Estados Unidos: Historia de un experimento constitucional*. Peru: Universidad San Ignacio de Loyola, 2021.
- , and Michael Welker et al., eds. *Character Formation, Ethical Education, and the Communication of Values in Late Modern Pluralistic Societies*. Leipzig: Evangelische Verlagsanstalt GmbH, 2020-21, vols. 3 and 4 of projected 10 volumes.

B. New Volumes Published in CSLR Book Series

The [Cambridge Studies in Law and Christianity Series](#) book series is a joint venture between CSLR and Cambridge University Press. It features cutting-edge scholarship on Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox Christian contributions to public, private, penal, and procedural law and legal theory. Works collected by the series include groundbreaking monographs and historical and thematic anthologies. The series was created in 2014 and is edited by John Witte with a 15-member international editorial board. This series published 5 new titles this past academic year:

- Crane, Daniel A., and Samuel Gregg, eds. *Christianity and Market Regulation: An Introduction*. Law and Christianity. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.
- Decock, Wim, and Janwillem Oosterhuis. *Great Christian Jurists in the Low Countries*. Law and Christianity. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.
- Hammond, Jeffrey B., and Helen M. Alvaré, eds. *Christianity and the Laws of Conscience: An Introduction*. Law and Christianity. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.

Slotte, Pamela, and John D. Haskell, eds. *Christianity and International Law: An Introduction*. Law and Christianity. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.

Witte, John, Jr. *The Blessings of Liberty: Human Rights and Religious Freedom in the Western Legal Tradition*. Law and Christianity. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021. *(Also listed above.)*

CSLR also collaborates with the Centre for Law and Religion at Cardiff in commissioning and publishing titles in the [Routledge Law and Religion Series](#), edited by Norman Doe, director of the Cardiff Centre. This series published 7 new titles this past academic year.

Allard, Silas, Kristin E. Heyer, and Raj Nadella, eds. *Christianity and the Law of Migration*. London: Routledge, 2021. *(Also listed above.)*

Calhoun, Allen. *Tax Law, Religion, and Justice: An Exploration of Theological Reflections on Taxation*. London: Routledge, 2021.

Cochran, Robert F., and Michael P. Moreland, eds. *Christianity and Private Law*. London: Routledge, 2020.

Doe, Norman. *Church Laws and Ecumenism: A New Path for Christian Unity*. London: Routledge, 2020.

Mirow, M. C., and Rafael Domingo, eds. *Law and Christianity in Latin America. The Work of Great Jurists*. London: Routledge, 2021. *(Also listed above.)*

Modéer, Kjell Å, and Helle Vogt, eds. *Law and the Christian Tradition in Scandinavia: The Writings of Great Nordic Jurists*. London: Routledge, 2020.

Valliere, Paul, and Randall A. Poole, eds. *Law and the Christian Tradition in Modern Russia*. London: Routledge, 2021.

CSLR also collaborates with the Research Center for International and Interdisciplinary Theology (FIIT) at the University of Heidelberg on a series of workshops and volumes on [“Character Formation, Ethical Education, and the Communication of Values in Late Modern Pluralistic Societies.”](#) This series is led by Professor Michael Welker, Director of the FIIT and John Witte, Jr. CSLR senior editor Gary Hauk has been lead editorial consultant on this series, and several CSLR faculty and fellows have contributed chapters. Volumes 3 and 4 of this series were published this past year.

Schweiker, William, Michael Welker, John Witte Jr., and Stephen Pickard, eds. *The Impact of Academic Research on Character Formation, Ethical Education, and the Communication of Values in Late Modern Pluralistic Societies*. Leipzig: Evangelische Verlagsanstalt GmbH, 2021. *(Also listed above.)*

Witte, John, Jr., and Michael Welker, eds. *The Impact of the Law on Character Formation, Ethical Education, and the Communication of Values in Late Modern Pluralistic Societies*. Leipzig: Evangelische Verlagsanstalt GmbH, 2021. *(Also listed above.)*

CSLR also edits and publishes the [Emory Studies in Law and Religion Series](#) with Eerdmans Publishing, a religious trade press. This series has produced 26 volumes since its inception but had no new publications in the past 12 months.

C. The *Journal of Law and Religion*

Published as an imprint of Cambridge University Press, the *Journal of Law and Religion* (JLR) is the flagship journal in our field. JLR publishes cutting-edge interdisciplinary, interreligious, and international research on critical issues of law and religion, and it reaches a global audience of both readers and contributors.

JLR is managed by CSLR Senior Fellows Silas Allard and M. Christian (Christy) Green. In January 2021, JLR expanded and diversified its coeditorial board to include eleven experts in law and religion from around the globe:

- [Joseph E. David](#), Associate Professor of Law, Sapir Academic College
- [Donald R. Davis Jr.](#), Professor of Asian Studies, University of Texas at Austin
- [Rafael Domingo](#), Spruill Family Professor of Law and Religion, Emory University, and Alvaro d'Ors Professor of Law, University of Navarra
- [Farid Esack](#), Professor in the Study of Islam, University of Johannesburg
- [M. Cathleen Kaveny](#), Darald and Juliet Libby Professor of Law and Theology, Boston College
- [Mirjam Künkler](#), Fellow, Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study
- [Linda C. McClain](#), Robert Kent Professor of Law, Boston University
- [Mark L. Movsesian](#), Frederick A. Whitney Professor of Contract Law and Co-Director of the Center for Law and Religion, St. John's University
- [Jaclyn L. Neo](#), Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Centre for Asian Legal Studies, National University of Singapore
- [Mona Siddiqui](#), Professor of Islamic and Interreligious Studies, University of Edinburgh
- [Brent A. Strawn](#), Professor of Old Testament and Professor of Law, Duke University

These new coeditors join CSLR Senior Fellow Professors Michael Broyde, Michael Perry, and John Witte, Jr. in the editorial leadership of the journal. JLR is supported by a 43-person international advisory board and dozens of peer reviewers from across academic disciplines. Edited at CSLR since 2014, JLR attracted 7,170 subscriptions and 50,104 full article downloads in 2020–21. JLR participates in the transformative journals project through Cambridge University Press and, with the support of the press, is committed to adopting an open-access publishing model.

This past year, JLR published 61 scholarly articles, essays, and reviews in three issues; these are set out in **Appendix 1**.

D. Scholarly Articles and Book Chapters

CSLR's 12 core faculty and fellows have also been active in publishing scholarly articles in other journals of law, social sciences, and the humanities; and book chapters in scholarly anthologies. **Appendix 2** provides a bibliography of 114 new publications, including 65 scholarly articles, book chapters, and book reviews and 49 shorter articles, editorials, and essays in the areas of law and Islam, law and Judaism, law and Christianity; and law, religion, and human rights.

E. Public Scholarship

Pandemic-related travel restrictions limited the number of in-person scholarly conferences and events last year. Nonetheless, CSLR scholars participated virtually as panelists, conveners, speakers, and participants in 34 academic conferences and other virtual venues. These activities, outlined in **Appendix 3**, reflect CSLR's ongoing commitment to leadership in the field of law and religion.

F. *Canopy Forum*: CSLR's Online Publication

In the first full year since it was launched in October 2019, CSLR's online publication, *Canopy Forum* (CF), grew dramatically in both reach and impact. Led by a team of postdoctoral fellows and student editors, CF has attracted a global network of several hundred contributors and tens of thousands of readers. Last year, CF published 184 new articles and essays, 13 thematic series, 26 new videos, and 17 podcast episodes. The CF website received over 60,434 unique pageviews from readers in at least 173 countries. Detailed descriptions of thematic series and a full bibliography of articles, essays, videos, and podcasts published by *Canopy Forum* over the past year are found in **Appendix 4**.

Canopy Forum's Thematic Series Published in 2020–21 include:

1. *Law, Religion and Constitutionalism*
2. *Law, Religion, and Coronavirus in the United States: A Six-Month Assessment*
3. *Fratelli Tutti: Reflections on Pope Francis's Call for Fraternity in Law and Religion*
4. *Notorious ACB: Law, Religion, and Justice Barrett's Ascent to the Court*
5. *Children and Education Rights*
6. *What's Wrong with Rights?*
7. *Chaos at the Capitol: Law and Religion Perspectives on Democracy's Dark Day*
8. *Law and Religion under Pressure: A One-Year Pandemic Retrospective*
9. *Religious Corporations and the Law*
10. *Reflecting on Barth, Bonhoeffer, and Modern Politics*
11. *At Home and Abroad*
12. *Render unto Caesar: Intersections of Religion and Tax Law*
13. *Conviction: On Criminal Law and Religion*

G. New Research Projects and Grants

CSLR was privileged to receive \$3.2 million of new research grants and gifts this past year, including major contributions from the [MirYam Institute](#), the [McDonald Agape Foundation](#),

[Dr. Gonzalo Rodriguez-Fraile](#), [Dr. Charlotte McDaniel](#), the [Issachar Fund](#), and other individual benefactors. These new funds, atop existing generous support from various donors, have allowed us to continue with existing research projects and to develop new research projects, publications, and fellowships.

Project on International Ethics and Leadership. CSLR has been blessed with a \$1.8 million gift from the MirYam Institute to fund a new project on “International Ethics & Leadership: Law, Religion, Health & Security.” The project will be led by CSLR Senior Fellows Dr. Ira Bedzow, an expert in Jewish law and bioethics, and Professor Michael J. Broyde, director of the Law and Judaism Program. The project will develop future leaders in healthcare, government, industry, public service, and community by providing students with exceptional curricular and extracurricular programming and opportunities to learn from top academics and industry/social leaders from the United States and Israel and throughout the globe. The purpose of the project is to develop new scholarship, teaching, and learning opportunities, as well as on-campus and online events. These educational opportunities and programs are intended to benefit the wider Emory University community, including students and faculty, as well as the broader Atlanta community.

McDonald Distinguished Fellowships. With ongoing generous support from the McDonald Agape Foundation, CSLR’s McDonald Distinguished Fellows Program hosted 7 virtual conferences this past year to foster collaboration and new scholarship among 14 [early-career scholars](#) of law, theology, history, and ethics. The McDonald Distinguished Fellows cohort includes diverse scholars from Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox Christian traditions. In the past year, McDonald Distinguished Fellows collectively produced approximately 84 new scholarly titles on law and religion topics.

In addition, the McDonald Agape Foundation has generously provided a new \$750,000 gift to support the creation of three new residential fellowships in law and religion for the next three years. Two of these are Robert Pool Fellowships in Law and Christianity, which will bring into our community in 2022 CSLR Senior Fellows Dr. Steven Tyra and Matthew P. Cavedon to work in the Law and Christianity focus area. The third new position is a McDonald Distinguished Fellowship in Law, Religion, and Racial Justice, to support a senior scholar who will join our CSLR community this next academic year.

Law and Spiritualization Initiative. For the past five years, Dr. Gonzalo Rodriguez-Fraile, president of the Consciousness Development Foundation and of the Fundación para el Desarrollo de la Consciencia, has generously pledged to support the work of CSLR Senior Fellow Professor Rafael Domingo on law and Christianity, global and comparative law, legal history, and legal theory. Dr. Rodriguez-Fraile has just pledged new support to continue this work as well as to build an ambitious new project tentatively titled “The Spiritualization of Society: Transforming the Professions of Law, Politics, Business, Communication, and Health”.

Harold J. Berman Global Course on Law and Religion. With new support from the Issachar Fund, CSLR is developing its first online course in law and religion. Dr. Mona Siddiqui of the University of Edinburgh will lead a series of asynchronous lectures/lessons and host live question-and-answer sessions on the theme of “Loyalty and Fidelity in Islam and Christianity.” This course will be distributed exclusively online by CSLR to a global audience of law and religion scholars and students, as well as to the general public.

Advancing the Study of Ethics and Human Rights. Dr. Charlotte McDaniel, a longtime CSLR Senior Fellow, has established the Charlotte McDaniel Endowment to support the advanced study of ethics and human rights at Emory Law School. CSLR will administer the fund to recognize students, faculty, and fellows for outstanding scholarship and/or service in the area of ethics, human rights, civil rights, and/or social justice. More information about Dr. McDaniel and the fund can be found on the [CSLR website](#).

Law and Ministry Project. In the spring of 2020, the Lilly Endowment awarded a \$385,000 grant to support the CSLR Study on Law and Ministry in the United States. This 30-month project is led by CSLR Senior Fellows Dr. Shlomo Pill, Dr. Justin Latterell, and Dr. John Bernau. The project aims to study how American Christian communities interact with law, and to develop teaching and learning resources and tools for clergy, lay leaders, church administrators, and attorneys to improve outcomes for churches and the communities of which they are a part. Research activities in the 2020–21 academic year included a comprehensive study of the laws and regulations governing Christian churches and clergy—and corresponding case law—in the United States; a survey of clergy and other Christian leaders to determine which legal issues and challenges impact their ministries and organizations; and an analysis of the legal resources and training options currently available to Christian clergy.

Islamic Political Theory Project. CSLR Senior Fellow Professor Abdullahi An-Na‘im is leading a new research project on Islamic Political Theory, in collaboration this past year with CSLR Senior Fellow Dr. Rahimjon Abdugafurov. This project critically considers questions about the possibility and implications of establishing a state that claims to enforce Shari‘a. The meaning and implications of Shari‘a are examined in historical and geopolitical context. The project will also seek to clarify and explore the practical dimensions of political theory and the impact of alternative interpretations of the text in context in two postcolonial case studies, namely, South and Central Asia. In both cases, the study will examine closely four different historical periods: (1) Early Islamic legal practices in the region (eighth and ninth centuries); (2) the mature period (tenth to fourteenth centuries); (3) the stagnant or imitative period (fifteenth to nineteenth centuries); and modern period (twentieth century to present). An unusual feature of this project is that it is deliberately designed to attract debate and contestation from any perspective, whether so-called Islamic, humanist, secular, or any other perspective. The purpose is to promote scholarly and comparative study of *Islamic political theory from within Islamic societies on their own terms*.

Fellowship in Native American Law and Religion. A private benefactor has underwritten the creation of a fellowship in Native American Indian law and religion. CSLR Fellow Dr. Douglas Waters will serve as the inaugural fellow during this forthcoming academic year.

H. Incoming CSLR Scholars for 2021–22

In this upcoming year, CSLR welcomes **Dr. Lee Ann Bambach** as the new Senior Fellow in Islamic Law. Dr. Bambach will teach courses in Islamic finance and law while researching issues of dispute resolution in Islamic contexts and traditions. Joining her on the Law and Islam team is a new Senior Fellow, **Dr. Courtney Freer**, who is teaching in Emory College this year and continuing her fellowship with the Brookings Institution, but will join us more actively next year in an externally funded research fellowship. **Dr. Rahimjon Abdugafurov** has completed his postdoctoral fellowship in the Law and Islam program, but he will continue to serve as guest editor of the special Festschrift issue of the *Emory International Law Review* in honor of our distinguished senior colleague Abdullahi An-Na'im, Charles Howard Candler Professor of Law and director of the Law and Islam Program.

CSLR is also privileged to host **Dr. Yolanda van der Vyver** as the Emory Halle Fulbright Distinguished Chair for South Africa during the fall semester. Dr. van der Vyver is a leading architect in South Africa, and is currently exploring legal and religious issues surrounding historic monuments: their creation, maintenance, dilution, and/or removal—all of which are matters of great cultural moment today.

IV. Teaching and Public Lecturing

A. Teaching Emory Students

CSLR's core faculty and fellows are dedicated not only to scholarship but also to teaching courses in law and religion and a variety of other core subjects in the Law School curriculum, including business and corporate law, criminal law, family law, mergers and acquisitions, and international law.

B. Courses

Since its founding, CSLR has offered more than three dozen courses on law and religion themes, usually taught in the Law School, but cross-listed for students from Emory College, the Laney Graduate School, and Candler School of Theology. This past academic year, our faculty and fellows taught 14 law and religion courses, from intense specialty seminars to introductory courses (with 492 students total, mostly from law):

- Rahimjon Abdugafurov: Islamic Law (8 students)
- Michael Broyde: Arbitration Law (9); Family Law (81); Legal Profession (41)
- Michael Perry: Jurisprudence of Human Rights (12); Law and Morality (13)
- Shlomo Pill: Law and Religion—Theories and Methods (14); Jewish Law (3); Constitutional Law (97)

- Audra Savage: Law and Religion of American Slavery (28); Business Associations (34); Race, Climate Change, and Corporate Accountability (7)
- Johan van der Vyver: International Human Rights (10)
- John Witte, Jr.: Criminal Law (87); First Amendment: Religious Freedom (48)

C. Writing Supervision

CSLR core faculty and fellows have also been active in supervising SJD and PhD dissertations as well as various law journal notes and directed-study and research papers. This is a critical part of legal professional preparation. Moreover, a dozen of our law and religion graduates are now in teaching careers. This past year, our core faculty and fellows have collectively directed 15 dissertations, 15 law journal notes, and 32 directed studies/research projects, and have supervised 16 student journal editors:

- Silas Allard: Supervised 16 student editors for *Journal of Law and Religion*
- Abdullahi An-Na'im: 3 SJD/PhD advisees
- Michael Broyde: 4 SJD/PhD advisees; 2 law journal advisees; 13 directed research students
- Rafael Domingo: 2 directed research students
- Michael Perry: 1 SJD/PhD advisee; 1 law journal advisee; 1 directed research student
- Shlomo Pill: 11 directed research students
- Audra Savage: 1 law journal advisee
- Johan van der Vyver: 2 SJD/PhD advisees
- John Witte, Jr.: 5 SJD/PhD advisees; 11 journal comments; 5 directed research/study students

D. Research Assistants

CSLR's ongoing research projects, digital platforms, and *Journal of Law and Religion* provide fellowships and assistantships for Emory students drawn from across the campus. These are important educational opportunities for students that provide valuable training, experience, skills, and income during the academic year. CSLR provided 62 sixty-two research fellowships and assistant positions this past year:

- Research Assistants: 39 students
- Digital Scholarship and Administrative Support Team members: 7 students
- *Journal of Law and Religion* (JLR): 16 student editors

We are proud to attract some of Emory's best and brightest [students](#) to work on our team. Tara Farkouh, for example, was named as Emory University's 2021 [Student Employee of the Year](#) in recognition of her exceptional contributions to CSLR's Digital Scholarship and Administrative Support Team.

E. Public Education: Select Public Lectures and Media Appearances

CSLR continues to forge new paths in public scholarship and international collaboration. In the fall of 2020, CSLR collaborated with four other law and religion centers around the United

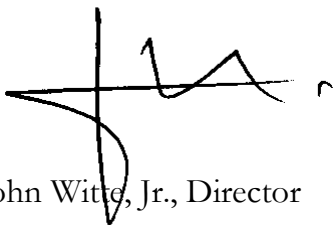
States to produce a public, live-streamed virtual conference entitled, “Law, Religion, and Coronavirus in the United States: A Six-Month Assessment.” Twenty-five leading scholars analyzed several of the most pressing legal and religious issues surrounding the coronavirus pandemic, including legal restrictions on in-person worship services, quarantines and vaccine mandates, public/religious commemorations of COVID-related deaths, movements for women’s rights and racial justice during the pandemic, and more. In addition to our live-stream audience, the online videos and articles produced by this conference have subsequently been viewed by tens of thousands of persons around the world. A full list of these digital publications is available on CSLR’s [Canopy Forum website](#).

CSLR’s core faculty and fellows also delivered dozens of public lectures, interviews, presentations, panel discussions, and more. Although pandemic-related restrictions limited in-person gatherings, CSLR researchers participated virtually in a wide range of scholarly conferences and events. **Appendix 3** lists their efforts over the past year.

V. Conclusion

The Center for the Study of Law and Religion thus begins the 2021–22 academic year with significant momentum, major new funding, a growing cohort of scholars, and ambitious research and teaching agendas. Our faculty, fellows and alumni (such as [Roslyn Satchel](#), [Audra Savage](#), [Silas Allard](#), [Ira Bedzow](#), and [Jeffrey Hammond](#)) continue to shape the field of law and religion and to make a substantial impact in their respective fields. CSLR is proud to be a center of excellence at Emory University and deeply grateful for the generous support and cooperation of our friends at Emory Law School, Candler School of Theology, the Laney Graduate School, and the Emory College Department of Religion. We also express our profound gratitude to the Offices of the President and Provost of Emory University not only for their ongoing endowment support, but even more important for fostering a robust research culture where interdisciplinary centers like CSLR can thrive. May it long continue.

Respectfully Submitted,



John Witte, Jr., Director



Justin Latterell, Director of Academic Programs

Appendix 1

Journal of Law and Religion Articles and Reviews (2020–21)

Summary for 8/1/2020 – 7/30/2021:

- 2020 Subscriptions: 8,388
 - 2021 Subscriptions to-date: 7,140
 - Issues Published: 3
 - Articles/Essays/Reviews: 61
 - Full article views/downloads: 50,104
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Allard, Silas W., Michael J. Broyde, M. Christian Green, Michael J. Perry, and John Witte Jr. "Editorial." *Journal of Law and Religion* 35, no. 3 (2020): 359–60. doi:10.1017/jlr.2020.55.

Antonov, Mikhail. "Church-State Symphonia: Its Historical Development and Its Applications by the Russian Orthodox Church." *Journal of Law and Religion* 35, no. 3 (2020): 474–93. doi:10.1017/jlr.2020.38.

Berg, Thomas C., and Douglas Laycock. "*Espinoza*, Government Funding, and Religious Choice." *Journal of Law and Religion* 35, no. 3 (2020): 361–79. doi:10.1017/jlr.2020.40.

Berner, Ashley Rogers. "The First Amendment and State Bans on Teachers' Religious Garb: Analyzing the Historic Origins of Contemporary Legal Challenges in the United States. By Nathan C. Walker. New York: Routledge, 2020. Pp. 262. \$155.00 (Cloth); \$52.16 (Digital). ISBN: 9780367188306." *Journal of Law and Religion* 35, no. 3 (2020): 515–18. doi:10.1017/jlr.2020.45.

Butt, Simon. "Constitutional Recognition of 'Beliefs' in Indonesia." *Journal of Law and Religion* 35, no. 3 (2020): 450–73. doi:10.1017/jlr.2020.39.

Kapur, Ratna. "Gender and the 'Faith' in Law: Equality, Secularism, and the Rise of the Hindu Nation." *Journal of Law and Religion* 35, no. 3 (2020): 407–31. doi:10.1017/jlr.2020.42.

Hammond, Jeffrey B. "Pagans and Christians in the City: Culture Wars from the Tiber to the Potomac. By Steven D. Smith. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2018. Pp. 408. \$48.00 (Cloth); \$29.99 (Paper); \$9.99 (Digital). ISBN: 9780802876317." *Journal of Law and Religion* 35, no. 3 (2020): 519–23. doi:10.1017/jlr.2020.50.

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 - Journal/Academic Articles: 36
 - Book Reviews: 6
 - Book Chapters: 23
 - Public/Popular Articles: 49
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- . “Muslim Responses to COVID-19 in Afghanistan and Central Asia.” Presenter presented at the American Academy of Religion Annual Conference, “Responding to COVID-19: A Comparative Religion and Healing Perspective” Section, Boston, MA (virtual), December 19, 2021.
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- . "The Birth of the Secular Purpose Test, by Justin Latterell." Presenter and convener at the McDonald Distinguished Fellows Conference, Emory University, Atlanta, GA (virtual), December 15, 2020.
- . "The Constitution as Sacred Text." Presented at the Institute for Signifying Scriptures Annual Meeting (virtual), February 19, 2021.
- . "The Inner Life, the Struggle for Black Freedom, and Critical Race Theory, by Brandon Paradise." Presenter and convener at the McDonald Distinguished Fellows Conference, Emory University, Atlanta, GA (virtual), April 23, 2021.
- . "The Uses of the Law: A Protestant Paradigm for a Pluralistic Society?" Presented at the CSLR Colloquy, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, Atlanta, GA (virtual), February 23, 2021.

Appendix 4

Canopy Forum: Bibliography

Summary for 9/1/2020 – 8/31/2021:

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Conviction: On Criminal Law and Religion. Criminal law and religion are historically intertwined. *Canopy Forum*’s “Conviction” series addresses questions of legal theory and practice, as well as contemporary issues at the intersection of criminal law and religion. Led by Matthew P. Cavedon, a criminal defense attorney with an MTS degree from Emory University, this series aims to present the intersection of criminal law and religion in an accessible and informative way. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/conviction/>)

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Law, Religion, and Constitutionalism (Sept. 2020): On September 17th, the United States commemorates Constitution Day—the day on which, in 1789, the Philadelphia Convention adopted the original United States Constitution and delivered it to the states for ratification. In honor of that historic event, *Canopy Forum* published this series on “Law, Religion, and Constitutionalism,” featuring essays by leading scholars. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/law-religion-and-constitution/>)

Law, Religion, and Coronavirus in the United States: A Six-Month Assessment (Oct. 2020): The purpose of this virtual conference was to provide an opportunity for informed

discussion on the implications for law and religion in the United States of the coronavirus pandemic. Twenty-five leading scholars analyzed legal and religious issues including state and local restrictions on in-person worship services, quarantines and vaccine mandates, public/religious commemorations of COVID-related deaths, movements for women's rights and racial justice during the pandemic, and more. Collaborating partners included: Brigham Young University Law School, Notre Dame Law School, St. John's University School of Law, and the Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/law-religion-and-coronavirus-in-the-united-states-a-six-month-assessment/>)

***Fratelli Tutti*: Reflections on Pope Francis's Call for Fraternity in Law and Religion (November 2020):** Pope Francis's encyclical *Fratelli Tutti* ("All Brothers"), is an important document addressing many of the social and ethical concerns that the pope has emphasized during his papacy. In this series, developed in partnership with "Talk About" and BYU's International Center for Law and Religion Studies, scholars, theologians, jurists, and clergy reflect on *Fratelli Tutti* and highlight the relevance, possibilities, and limitations of the pope's sweeping call for a more charitable fraternity among people and nations. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/fratelli-tutti/>)

Notorious ACB: Law, Religion, and Justice Barrett's Ascent to the Court (December 2020): The nomination and confirmation of Justice Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court raised important questions of law and religion. Justice Barrett was sharply questioned about her professed religious convictions during her 2017 Court of Appeals confirmation hearings, and her ascent to the Supreme Court reignited discussions about how judges' personal religious beliefs may impact their decisions. This series explores whether and to what extent it is proper for a judge's faith to factor into confirmation hearings in light of the Constitution's ban on religious tests for holding public office. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/notorious-acb-law-religion-and-justice-barretts-ascent-to-the-court/>)

Children and Education Rights (December 2020): The intersection of law, religion, and the rights of children presents myriad dilemmas and challenges as societies balance the material interests of children to what government regards as appropriate education, health care, and upbringing; parental rights to raise, educate, and instill their children with their own religious interests; and children's rights to autonomy and religious self-determination alongside their diminished legal capacity and need for adult supervision and guidance. In this series, several prominent scholars of religion, education law, race, and juvenile justice analyze issues at the intersection of law, religion, and children's educational rights. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/children-and-education-rights/>)

What's Wrong with Rights (January–February 2021): In his recent book, *What's Wrong with Rights*, Oxford theologian Nigel Biggar criticizes some of the ways that contemporary thinkers and jurists think and talk about legal and human rights. In this series of essays, eight prominent scholars of law, religion, and rights engage Biggar's arguments from different

religious, political, legal, and philosophical perspectives. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/whats-wrong-with-rights/>)

Chaos at the Capitol: Law and Religion Perspectives on Democracy’s Dark Day (January–February 2021): In this series, eleven scholars reflect on the religious dynamics and legal implications of the insurrection/riot at the United States Capitol Building on January 6, 2021. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/chaos-at-the-capitol/>)

Law and Religion under Pressure: A One-Year Pandemic Retrospective (April–May 2021): Following up on *Canopy Forum*’s October 2020 series on “Law, Religion, and Coronavirus in the United States: A Six-Month Assessment,” fifteen international scholars of law and religion explore several of the most pressing legal and religious issues that emerged over the first year of the coronavirus pandemic. Topics include quarantines and coinciding regulations on religious worship services, vaccine and mask mandates, LGBTQ rights, social movements for racial justice, technology and censorship, and more. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/a-one-year-pandemic-retrospective/>)

Religious Corporations and the Law (May 2021): Religious corporations—churches, synagogues, mosques, and sundry other religious organizations and groups—present important questions for lawyers, theologians, and courts. This series of essays explores the legal and theological foundations of religious corporations, and corresponding questions about corporate rights, autonomy, religious liberty exemptions, and more. (URL: <https://canopyforum.org/religious-corporations-and-the-law/>)

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Appendix 5: Social Media Engagement

Twitter (9/1/2020 to 8/30/2021)

- Account Names:
 - @LawandReligion
 - @CanopyForum
 - @JLRatEmory
- Total followers: 2,652
- Total Tweets: 428
- Total Engagements: 3,950
- Total Clicks: 6,009

Facebook: (9/1/2020 to 8/30/2021)

- Account: @CSLRlawandreligion
- Fans: 1,247
- Posts: 320
- Engagements: 733
- Clicks: 1,300

YouTube: (9/1/2020 to 8/30/2021)

- Subscribers: 421 (308 added this year)
- New videos: 35
- Total views: 43,576

Additional YouTube videos not listed in Appendix 4:

“Allen Calhoun: Tax Law, Religion, and Justice,” YouTube video, 7:36, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, April 28, 2021, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-vs8aH6XQEs>.

“Michael Broyde: Setting the Table: Jurisprudence of Rabbi Yechiel Mikhel Epstein’s Arukh HaShulhan,” YouTube video, 5:39, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, March 8, 2021, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=839q1zThd8Y>.

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- “What Makes Human Rights ‘Universal’?: Dr. Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na’im,” YouTube video, 4:05, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, Dec. 2, 2020, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nOhznwip-H0>.
- “What Does It Mean to Have Institutions?: Dr. Abdullahi Ahmed An-Na’im,” YouTube video, 10:17, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, Dec. 2, 2020, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=260xpwWAjz0>.
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