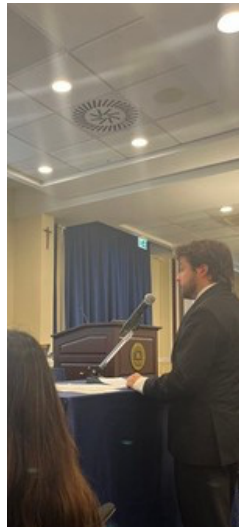




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Annual Report

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Executive Summary

The 2024-2025 academic year at the Center for the Study of Law and Religion was filled with robust public programs, new opportunities for student flourishing, and testaments to the Center's academic eminence.

Our **public programs** covered timely topics and emerging issues in law and religion. We kicked off the year with two events featuring conversations about religious diversity in different historical and geographic contexts. Michael McConnell and Nathan Chapman (University of Georgia) joined us for [a conversation about their book](#), *Agreeing to Disagree: How the Establishment Clause Protects Religious Diversity and Freedom of Conscience* (Oxford 2023). We also hosted Jonathan Miller (Southwestern Law School) for a [discussion of](#) religious diversity in Argentina.

In November, the Center convened a panel discussion of the role of religion in U.S. elections, a topic selected by our inaugural Undergraduate Student Advisory Board (USAB). The panel featured several Emory faculty members, including CSLR Senior Fellow **Hallie Ludsin** (Law), Kate Rosenblatt (Religion), and Alex Bolton (Political Science), and journalist Jack Jenkins (Religion News Service). The discussion was moderated by law students Jill Gargano and Ahmed Hasan and featured questions from members of the USAB.

That same month we hosted an interdisciplinary panel discussion of a project led by researchers at Ruhr University Bochum in Germany that using text mining tools to analyze the sermons of the theologian Friedrich Schleiermacher for legal language. Project co-lead Markus Totzeck visited the Center to present this research, along with colleague Valentin Fuchs. Respondents included Jo Guldi (Emory's Quantitative Theories and Methods) and Bo Adams (Pitts Theological Library). You can read about the project in an article authored by Totzeck and Fuchs [that appears in a law, religion, and AI special issue](#) of the journal *LAWS* co-edited by Executive Director **Whitney Barth** and Berman Projects Director **Michael Broyde**. Our discussion of law, religion, and technology continued into the spring semester with a lecture in February by visiting scholar and senior fellow Joseph David (Sapir College) who [spoke](#) about law, religion, and technology in the post-data revolution epoch.

In January, CSLR Senior Fellow **Lee Ann Bambach** moderated, and Michael Broyde participated in, a webinar on religious arbitration hosted by the State Bar of Georgia's Alternative Dispute Resolution Section. A recording of the event is [available online](#).

In March, Dana Lloyd (Villanova University) [delivered the 2025 Overton and Lavona Currie Lecture](#) on the topic of religious freedom and indigenous sovereignty, the subject of her recent book, *Land is Kin* (University Press of Kansas 2023). Founded by Overton and Lavona Currie in 1986, the lecture series is one of the CSLR's most distinguished forums. We were honored that members of the Currie family joined us for the event. Click [here](#) for video of Lloyd's lecture.

Student flourishing played a prominent role in our spring semester. In January, visiting scholar Mona Siddiqui (now of King's College London) and Whitney Barth co-taught a one-week course for Emory graduate students on virtues, values, and citizenship in a pluralistic world. Thanks to a generous gift from Emory Law alum Brent Savage, we [sent teams](#) to the International Law and Religion Moot Court Competition in Rome, Italy, and to Touro Law Center's Law and Religion Moot Court Competition in Central Islip, New York.

Spring semester concluded with our Second Annual Law and Religion Student Symposium, which featured presentations from 11 law students whose law and religion scholarship included topics such as secularization, First Amendment jurisprudence, new religious movements in Japan and the U.S., religion and immigration law, and marriage equality in the Philippines, to name a few. **Mark Storslee, Silas Allard,** and Whitney Barth served as faculty respondents.

During the 2024-2025 academic year, the Center played a key role in **law and religion field-building events**. In November, the Center hosted a gala dinner in honor of **John Witte Jr.** at the Seventh International Consortium of Law and Religion Studies Conference held at the University of Notre Dame in November 2024. John Witte also participated in a plenary session on religion and human rights in the West. Senior Fellow **Shlomo Pill** (Thurgood Marshall Law School) and Whitney Barth presented on a panel exploring different religions' approaches to religion in public life along with Robert Pool Fellow **Matthew Cavedon,** Nate Oman (William & Mary Law), and Sarah Eltantawi (Fordham Theology).

In January, Whitney Barth represented the Center at the [Inaugural Center Directors Summit](#) hosted by the Mattone Center for Law and Religion at St. John's University Law School in New York City. The day included private roundtable discussions and culminated in [public panels](#) moderated by Judge Richard Sullivan of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. And in June, we hosted over two dozen scholars for the Annual Law and Religion Roundtable, a closed-door workshop that provides an opportunity for scholars at all stages in their careers to share works in progress with colleagues from around the country.

Exciting developments are underway for 2025-2026. We have expanded the editorial leadership teams of our two flagship publications. **Silas Allard** (*JLR*) and **Christy Green** (*CF*) are now executive editors of the *Journal of Law and Religion* and *Canopy Forum*, respectively. **Rachael Orbeta** is now Managing Editor of *Canopy Forum*. Several new graduate students have joined the team: **Michael Austin Kamenicky** is now the managing editor of the *Journal of Law and Religion*. **Madison LeRoy** is our new Senior Editorial Assistant of *Canopy Forum*. **Seyed Hossein Hosseini Nassab** is our new Senior Editorial Assistant of the *Journal of Law and Religion*. **Kae Dilworth** has joined both the *Canopy Forum* and *Journal of Law and Religion* teams as Editorial Assistant.

Finally, we are pleased to announce the establishment of the *Elements in Law and Religion* series co-edited by **John Witte Jr.** and **Whitney Barth** and published by Cambridge University Press.

Read more about our work at <https://cslr.law.emory.edu>. Sign up for [our newsletters](#) and follow us on social media to learn about upcoming events and new research and initiatives.

CSLR Faculty, Fellows, and Staff

Core Faculty, Fellows, and Staff (2024-2025)



John Acevedo
Associate Dean of Students and
Academic Programs
Visiting Associate Professor of Practice
Senior Fellow



Silas Allard
Senior Fellow
Managing Editor (Executive Editor as
of Fall 2025), *Journal of Law and
Religion*



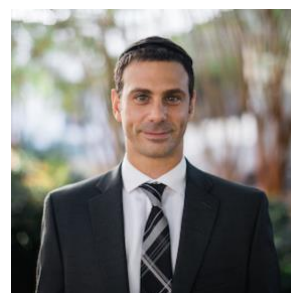
Margo A. Bagley
Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Law
McDonald Distinguished Senior Fellow
Senior Fellow



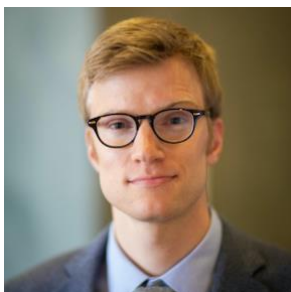
Lee Ann Bambach
Senior Fellow, Law and Islam



Whitney Barth
Executive Director
Charlotte McDaniel Scholar
Associate Teaching Professor (as of
Fall 2025)



Ira Bedzow
Senior Fellow
Executive Director,
Emory Purpose Project
Associate Professor in the Practice of
Organization & Management, Goizueta
Business School (as of Fall 2025)



John Bernau
Director of Digital Scholarship
McDonald Research Scholar (as of Fall
2025)



Michael Broyde
Professor of Law
Harold J. Berman Projects Director
Director of Emory Law SJD Program



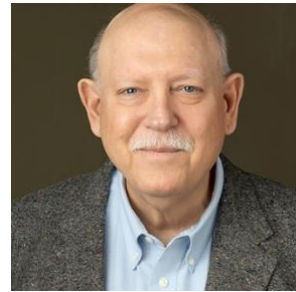
Alexa J. Cameron-Windsor
Senior Fellow
Adjunct Professor (Spring 2025)
Assistant Teaching Professor (as of Fall
2025)



Matthew Cavedon
Robert Pool Fellow in Law and Religion



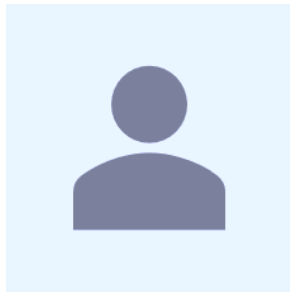
Yasemin Çelikhası
Visiting Scholar



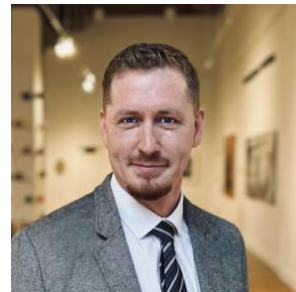
Vincent Cornell
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Deepa Das Acevedo
Senior Fellow
Associate Professor



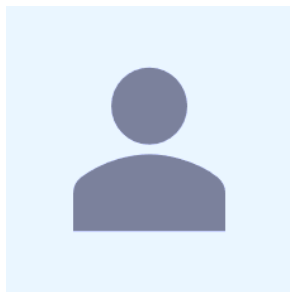
Serkan Ekiz
Visiting Scholar



Jared Farmer
McDonald Scholar in Residence



Courtney Freer
Senior Fellow, Law and Islam
Assistant Professor of Middle Eastern Studies, Emory College of Arts and Sciences



Valentin Fuchs
Visiting Scholar



M. Christian Green
Senior Fellow
Managing Editor (as of Spring 2025;
Executive Editor as of Fall 2025),
Canopy Forum
Special Content Editor, *Journal of Law and Religion*



Ariel Liberman
 Managing Editor, *Canopy Forum*
 Director of Undergraduate Outreach
 and Engagement
 Paul and Marion Kuntz Scholar
 (concluded December 31, 2024)



Catherine Loftus
 Program Coordinator



Hallie Ludsin
 Visiting Assistant Professor of Practice
 Senior Fellow



Terri Montague
 McDonald Distinguished Senior Fellow



Rachael Orbeta
 Senior Editorial Assistant, *Journal of
 Law and Religion / Canopy Forum*
 (Managing Editor, *Canopy Forum* as of
 Fall 2025)



Mona Siddiqui
 Scholar in Residence (January 2025)



Markus Totzeck
 Visiting Scholar

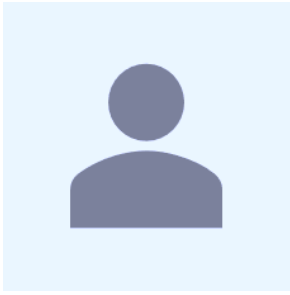


Amy Wheeler
 Chief of Staff



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

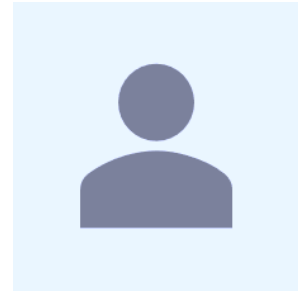
New and Incoming CSLR Faculty, Fellows, and Staff (2025-2026)



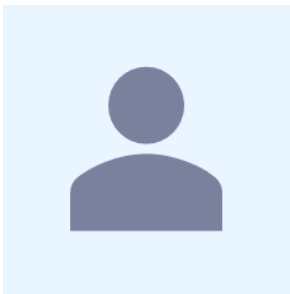
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Seyed Hossein Hosseini Nassab
Senior Editorial Assistant, *Journal of Law and Religion / Canopy Forum*



Austin Kamenicky
Managing Editor, *Journal of Law and Religion*



Madison LeRoy
Senior Editorial Assistant, *Canopy Forum*



Eric Wang
McDonald Scholar in Residence
(as of Fall 2025)

New Fellow Spotlight:

Eric Wang will be the McDonald Scholar in Residence at the Center for the Study of Law and Religion beginning Fall 2025. His research interests include Christianity, the rule of law, jurisprudence, constitutional law, and foreign affairs. He clerked a year at the Supreme Court of Georgia, and another year at the United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. He graduated with a Juris Doctor from Emory University School of Law, where he was first in his class and a Robert W. Woodruff Fellow, and with a Master of Theological Studies from Candler School of Theology at Emory University. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in public and international affairs from Princeton University, where he graduated *summa cum laude*. He is from Cleveland, Ohio.

Scholarship Highlights

Producing and promoting pathbreaking scholarship is a pillar of both the Center’s legacy and its ongoing mission. To date, Center faculty and fellows have published more than **400 books** (in **fifteen languages**) and thousands of articles and book chapters, largely with university and trade presses and in numerous journals. The Center now edits six book series published by Brill, Cambridge, Wm. B. Eerdmans, Routledge, and Thomson Reuters Aranzadi. The newest is the Elements in Law and Religion series, published by Cambridge University Press and edited by John Witte Jr. and Whitney Barth.

Since 2013, the Center has been home to the [Journal of Law and Religion](#), the flagship journal in the field. [Canopy Forum](#), the Center’s online publication of expert analysis on law and religion for broad audiences, had another strong year in 2024–2025 with 84 essays published.

Over the past several years, the Center has prioritized making scholarship available through digital platforms, including [SSRN](#), Google Scholar, ResearchGate, and Emory Law School’s [Scholarly Commons](#).

New Books by Core CSLR Faculty and Fellows

During the 2024–2025 academic year, scholarly productivity continued to thrive at CSLR. Core faculty and fellows produced 6 new books.

Broyde, Michael J, and Yehonatan Elazar-De Mota. *Jewish Law and International Law*. Oxford University Press, 2025.

Broyde, Michael J. *Jewish Law and the American Thanksgiving Celebration*. The Institute for Jewish Research & Publications, 2024.

Liberman, Ari. *Law as Civic Education: Reimagining a K-12 Curriculum for Democratic Citizenship and Individual Character*. Routledge, 2025.

Witte, Jr., John. *From Sacrament to Contract: Marriage, Religion and Law in the Western Tradition, 2d ed.* Revised Chinese Translation. Bouden House, 2024.

_____. *Table Talk: Short Talks on the Weightier Matters of Law and Religion*. New Chinese Translation. Bouden House, 2024.

_____. *The Sins of the Fathers: The Law and Theology of Illegitimacy Reconsidered*. Korean Translation. Hangilsa, 2025.

New Volumes Published in CSLR Book Series

Brill Perspectives on Law and Religion

[Brill Perspectives on Law and Religion](#), coedited by Director of the Law and Religion Centre at Cardiff Law School Norman Doe and CSLR Faculty Director John Witte Jr., published 2 books this year.

Pin, Andrea. *Religious Freedom without the Rule of Law: The Constitutional Odysseys of Afghanistan, Egypt, and Iraq and the Fate of the Middle East*. Leiden: Brill, 2025.

Van den Broeke. *Do Not Love Your Neighbor as Yourself: The Role of Neighbourly Love in Law, Theology of Law, and Church Polity*. Leiden: Brill, 2025.

Cambridges Studies in Law and Christianity

The [Cambridge Studies in Law and Christianity Series](#) is an ongoing collaboration between CSLR and Cambridge University Press. The series 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. Created in 2014, the series is edited by John Witte Jr., with a fifteen-member international editorial board. No new volumes were published in this series during 2024-2025.

Routledge Law and Religion Series

CSLR, in collaboration with the Centre for Law and Religion at Cardiff University, commissions and publishes titles in the [Routledge Law and Religion Series](#), edited by Norman Doe, director of the Cardiff Centre. This series published 3 new titles the 2024-2025 academic year:

Doe, Norman and Aetios Nikiforos. *Legal Thought and Eastern Orthodox Christianity: The Addresses of Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I*. 1st ed. London: Routledge, 2025.

Duddington, John. *The Legal Legacy of the Reformation: Catholic and Protestant Approaches to Law*. 1st ed. London: Routledge, 2025.

Flake, Kathleen and Nathan B. Oman. *Democracy, Religion, and Commerce: Private Markets and the Public Regulation of Religion*. 1st ed. London: Routledge, 2025.

Emory Studies in Law and Religion (Wm. B. Eerdmans)

CSLR publishes the [Emory Studies in Law and Religion Series](#) with Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing. Two books were published in this series during the 2024-2025 academic year.

De los Reyes, Liam. *The Earth Is the Lord's: A Natural Law Theory of Property*. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2025.

Smith, Steven D. *The Godless Constitution and the Providential Republic*. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2025.

Raices del derecho (Thomson Reuters Aranzadi)

Raices del derecho (Roots of Law) is a series by Thomson Reuters Aranzadi, the leading legal publisher in Spain. Coedited by Rafael Domingo and John Witte Jr., the series will publish books in Spanish with wide distribution in Europe and Latin America. Included will be fresh scholarship from Spanish-speaking authors, and new Spanish translations of the “best scholarship of the best scholars” in the non-Spanish-speaking world.

Additional Partnerships

John Witte Jr. and former visiting scholar Songfeng Li continued their collaboration this past year to translate law and religion titles into Chinese. Translations published in 2024-2025 include:

From Sacrament to Contract: Marriage, Religion and Law in the Western Tradition. Louisville, KY: Westminster John Knox Press, 2012.

Table Talk: Short Talks on the Weightier Matters of Law and Religion. Leiden: Brill, 2023.

New Articles and Book Chapters

During the 2024–25 academic year, CSLR’s core faculty and fellows published 44 scholarly articles, book chapters, book reviews, editorials, and essays. These publications are listed in **Appendix I**.

The Journal of Law and Religion

Edited at CSLR since 2014 and 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** and draws on the expertise of a fifteen-member editorial board comprising prominent scholars in law and religion from across disciplines and around the globe:

- Silas W. Allard (Emory University)
- Michael J. Broyde (Emory University)
- Joseph E. David (Sapir Academic College)
- Donald R. Davis, Jr. (University of Texas at Austin)
- Rafael Domingo (Emory University; University of Navarra)

- Farid Esack (University of Johannesburg)
- M. Christian Green (Emory University)
- M. Cathleen Kaveny (Boston College)
- Mirjam Künkler (Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study)
- Linda C. McClain (Boston University)
- Mark L. Movsesian (St. John's University)
- Jaclyn L. Neo (National University of Singapore)
- Mona Siddiqui (University of Edinburgh)
- Brent A. Strawn (Duke University)
- John Witte Jr. (Emory University)

In addition to the editorial board, *JLR* is supported by a forty-three-person international advisory board and dozens of peer reviewers from across academic disciplines.

JLR had 72,746 **article downloads** in 2024–25. As of September 2024, research articles published by the *Journal* are fully open access. Additional metrics for *JLR* can be found in **Appendix II**.

Canopy Forum

Launched in fall 2019, *Canopy Forum* (*CF*), CSLR's digital publication for the dissemination of expert analysis on law and religion, continued to thrive in its fourth full year and enjoys a global reach. With several hundred contributors from around the world, and tens of thousands of readers spread across nearly every country in the world, *CF* is now a fixture in CSLR's portfolio of public scholarship.

During the 2024–25 academic year, *Canopy Forum* published **4 thematic series, 84 essays, and 10 new videos**. Full bibliography can be found in **Appendix III**.

Canopy Forum's thematic series in 2024–25 (each with several essays) include:

- [Masking Religious Freedom Violations](#)
- [Collaboration with Derecho en Sociedad](#)
- [Translational Christian Nationalism](#)
- [Religious Perspectives on Assisted Reproduction and Surrogacy](#)

Interactions Podcast

This year, *Interactions* published **4 new podcast episodes**, featuring interviews with CSLR faculty and fellows. Read more about the episodes in **Appendix V**.

SSRN Research Paper Series

In February 2021, CSLR launched a new Research Paper Series with the Social Science Research Network (SSRN). The [CSLR Research Paper Series](#) highlights new and innovative scholarship from faculty and fellows at CSLR that advances the study of law and religion. The CSLR Research

Paper Series also highlights excellent student work in the Emerging Scholars series. The CSLR Research Paper Series includes an ejournal distributed to subscribers three times annually by SSRN.

Teaching Emory Students

CSLR is dedicated to scholarship and to teaching. **Ten courses were taught in law and religion at Emory Law School**, with some open to enrollment from undergraduates and graduate students from other professional schools. CSLR core faculty and fellows taught several other core subjects within the Law School curriculum, including arbitration, constitutional law, criminal law, criminal procedure, employment law, and international human rights law. In total, **CSLR core faculty and fellows taught over 30 courses during the 2024–25 academic year, reaching over 1,000 students.**

CSLR core faculty and fellows also supervised a number of student writing projects, ranging from law journal comments to SJD and PhD dissertations. Several also employed law students as research assistants.

The 2024-2025 academic year was the second year in which Emory Law School offered a **law and religion concentration** for JD students. As part of the course of study, students may select either practice or an academic track and must complete a First Amendment religious freedom course, a theories and methods in the study of law and religion course, and at least one course in religious legal systems, among other requirements. Read more about the concentration [here](#). In 2025, three students graduated with the Law and Religion concentration.

On April 4, 2025, we hosted our second Annual Law and Religion Student Symposium, featuring original law and religion scholarship from 11 law students.

Courses Taught

John Acevedo

- Constitutional Law (189 students)

Silas Allard

- Law and Religion: Theories, Methods, & Approaches (17 students)
- Journal of Law and Religion – Fall Semester (12 students)
- Journal of Law and Religion – Spring Semester (11 students)
- JLR: Writing Workshop (11 students)
- REL250 Introduction to Religion and Law (28 students)

Lee Ann Bambach

- Islamic Finance (27 students)

Whittney Barth

- Employment Law (57 students)

- Virtues, Values, and Citizenship in a Pluralistic World (with Mona Siddiqui) (6 students)

Ira Bedzow

- ES682/JS380/LAW664/REL371/WR682 Jewish Law (11 students)
- IDS290R Interdisciplinary Sidecar: AI in Medicine (10 students)
- IDS385 Special Topics: Fundamentals Moral Leadership (13 students)
- JS180 Special Topics in Jewish Studies: Exp. Jewish Priorities 21st C. (17 students)
- Leadership for Lawyers (25 students)

Michael Broyde

- Arbitration Law: Survey (11 students)

Matthew Cavedon

- Criminal Procedure: Adjudication (14 students)

Deepa Das Acevedo

- Legislation/Regulation (181 students)
- Employee Benefits/ERISA (19 students)

Courtney Freer (Middle Eastern and South Asian Studies, Emory College of Arts and Sciences)

- MESAS190 Freshmen Seminar: Amer. Foreign Pol. in Mid. East (19 students)
- MESAS370/POLS385 Special Topics: Contentious Politics (17 students)
- HIST 200W/MESAS200W Middle East Empires to Nations (37 students)
- MESAS 238/POLS238 Jihadist Movements & Politics (51 students)

Ariel Liberman

- REL250 Introduction to Law and Religion (27 students)
- Religion and Law: Comparative Religious Laws (16 students)

Hallie Ludsin

- Religion, Culture, and Law in Comparative Practice (6 students)
- International Human Rights Law (20 students)
- International Criminal Law (12 students)
- Human Rights Advocacy (6 students)

John Witte Jr.

- History of Religious Freedom (42 students)
- Criminal Law (91 students)
- First Amendment: Religious Freedom (47 students)

Writing Supervision

Silas Allard

- Supervised 1 SJD student

Lee Ann Bambach

- Advised 1 SJD dissertation
- Supervised 1 student comment

Michael Broyde

- Directs SJD program
- Served on multiple SJD committees
- Supervised 6 directed research projects
- Supervised 2 SJD dissertations
- Supervised 1 journal comment

Courtney Freer

- Supervised 1 directed research project

Hallie Ludsin

- Advised 1 SJD dissertation
- Supervised 3 directed research projects

John Witte Jr.

- Supervised 1 journal comment
- Supervised 2 directed research projects/study
- Advised 4 SJD dissertations

Research Assistants

Whittney Barth: 1 research assistant

Michael Broyde: 5 research assistants

Matthew Cavedon: 5 research assistants

Courtney Freer: 2 research assistants

Ariel Liberman: 2 research assistants

John Witte Jr.: 5 research assistants

During Summer 2025, the Center for the Study of Law and Religion hired three research assistants to be a part of our publications and to assist faculty and fellows with individual research projects.

Select Presentations, Public Lectures, Engagements, and Grant Awards

During 2024-2025, CSLR core faculty and fellows delivered lectures, gave presentations, and shared their expertise in several ways. They also received accolades, competitive grants, and academic roles. A few examples include:

- John Witte Jr. offered opening remarks at the Second Annual John Witte Jr. Lecture Series on Christianity & Law, hosted by the Christian Legal Society in Huntington Beach, CA, and featuring a keynote address by Kristina Arriaga, followed by Q&A with The Honorable Jamie R. Grosshans.
- Whittney Barth and Silas Allard were awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to host “Law and Religion: An Interdisciplinary Toolkit for the Humanities Scholar,” a two-week summer institute to be hosted at CSLR in July 2026.
- Michael Broyde delivered a lecture on Jewish law and international law in honor of Rabbi Dr. Moshe Bernstein at Yeshiva University in March 2025.
- John Bernau and Whittney Barth were awarded a grant from the Atlanta Interdisciplinary AI Network for their project, “[A People’s Canon for Human Flourishing in the Age of AI.](#)”
- In January 2025, Ariel Liberman became an assistant professor in the political science department of Auburn University’s College of Liberal Arts.

A more fulsome list of engagements is included in **Appendix IV**, a reflection of CSLR’s ongoing commitment to leadership in the field of law and religion.

Conclusion

The Center for the Study of Law and Religion continues to thrive. 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, 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 for their continued support for the Center’s public-facing academic mission.



Whittney Barth
Executive Director and Charlotte McDaniel Scholar
Associate Teaching Professor

Appendix I | Articles and Book Chapters by CSLR Core Faculty and Fellows

Barth, Whitney. “What Do Protestants Believe about In Vitro Fertilization? It’s Complicated.” *Canopy Forum*, October 16, 2024. <https://canopyforum.org/2024/10/16/what-do-protestants-believe-about-in-vitro-fertilization-its-complicated/>.

Bambach, Lee Ann and Yasemin Çelikhasi. “An Overview of Islamic Dispute Resolution in the United States,” *Darulfunun Ilahiyat* 35 (2), 291-314. 2024.

Broyde, Michael J. “Balancing Faith and Inclusion in the Federal Workplace.” *Canopy Forum*, August 27, 2025. <https://canopyforum.org/2025/08/27/balancing-faith-and-inclusion-in-the-federal-workplace/>.

_____. “Why Can’t Selihot Be More Like Musaf on Yom Kippur?” *Lehrhaus Letters to the Editor*, November 14, 2024. <https://thelehrhaus.com/scholarship/letters-to-the-editor-responses-to-zach-truboff-on-religious-zionism-and-yosef-lindell-on-selihot/>.

_____. “Adoption, Personal Status and Jewish Law,” in *The Oxford Handbook of Religious Perspectives on Reproductive Ethics*, 221-238. 2024.

_____. “Book Review Rogachevsky, Neil, and Dov Zigler. Israel’s Declaration of Independence: The History and Political Theory of the Nation’s Founding Moment,” *Israel Studies Review* 39 (2), 122-124. 2024.

_____. “ChatGPT and Jewish Law,” *Dinai Israel: The Tel Aviv Law Review* 38. 2025.

_____. “Conversion Conundrums.” *Crosscurrents*, January 15, 2025. <https://cross-currents.com/2025/01/15/21069/>.

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Appendix IV | Lectures, Presentations, and Engagements

Allard, Silas. “The Chosen and the Heathen: A Political Theology of Migration,” Race and Religion in the Law of Migration: Comparing E.U. and U.S. Contexts, Lund University/Online, Lund, Sweden (May 26–28, 2025).

Barth, Whitney. Presenter, Joint AALS Employment Discrimination Section and Labor Relations and Employment Section Summer Work in Progress Workshop, Virtual (August 6, 2025).

_____. Presenter, Annual Law and Religion Roundtable, Emory University School of Law (June 20, 2025).

_____. Invited Respondent, Book Launch Event for Constitutional Intolerance: The Fashioning of the Other in Europe’s Constitutional Repertoires (Oxford University Press) by Marietta van der Tol, International Studies Association, Virtual (April 23, 2025).

_____. Invited Panelist, “45 Days In: A Second Trump Administration,” Emory Law American Constitutional Society, Emory Law School, (March 6, 2025).

_____. Moderator, “Cultural Conflict and Common Ground” Panel, Chicago-Kent Law Review 2025 Spring Symposium, Virtual (February 21, 2025).

_____. Presider, “Religion and Law in Dialogue: Comparative Answers to Contemporary Challenges of Legal Authoritarianism,” American Academy of Religion Annual Meeting, San Diego (November 24, 2024).

_____. Chair and Panelist, “Freedom of Religion or Belief and Education: Contemporary Issues,” 7th International Consortium of Law and Religion Studies Conference, Notre Dame University (October 22, 2024).

_____. Panelist, “Internal Perspectives on Religion in the Public Sphere,” 7th International Consortium for Law and Religion Studies Conference, Notre Dame University (October 21, 2024).

_____. Panelist, *Pierce v. Society of Sisters* at 100 Symposium, Notre Dame Law School (October 4, 2024).

_____. Invited Presentation, “European Fundamental Values and Digitization: Data Protection, Automation, Digital Services, and Digital Markets,” VIII Kharkiv International Legal Forum, Virtual (September 27, 2024).

Bernau, John. “The Social Ontology of Law and Religion” Paper, The Annual Law and Religion Roundtable, Atlanta, GA (June 2025).

_____. “Is Reality Still 'Socially Constructed'?” Paper, Philosophy of Social Science Roundtable, Atlanta, GA (March 2025).

_____. Guest Lecture, “Intro to Law and Religion,” REL 250 (January 23, 2025).

Broyde, Michael. “Official Religions, State Power and Faith: The Problems of Holy Sites in Nations with Established Churches,” NYU (May 12, 2025).

_____. Convener, “Islamic and Jewish Law in the Modern Economy,” University of Villanova School of Law (May 5-6, 2025).

_____. “Jewish Law and International Law: The Case of Copyright,” Villanova University (May 5, 2025).

_____. “Jewish Law and International Law,” In honor of Dr. Moshe Bernstein, Yeshiva University (March 2, 2025).

_____. Panelist and Leadership Role in Organization, “Legal Analysis of Faith-Based Dispute Resolution, a CLE program on Religious Dispute Resolution,” Georgia Bar Alternative Dispute Resolution Section (January 14, 2025).

_____. “Why Don’t Single Women Cover Their Hair According to Jewish Law,” Migdal Hatorah, Modeein Israel (December 12, 2024).

_____. “End Near? Thoughts on Religious Arbitration,” Faculty Online Platform (December 5, 2024).

Cavedon, Matthew P. “More a Church than a Crown?: The Spanish Inquisition and Las Casas’s Legal Thought,” Society for Lascasian Studies, Seville, Spain, Virtual (June 18, 2025).

_____. Civil Asset Forfeiture, Lunch and Learn Series, Georgia Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Virtual (May 15, 2025).

_____. Panelist, Prison Reform, Law & Political Economics, University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, Georgia, Virtual (April 1, 2025).

_____. “AI + Child Pornography: New Legal Frontiers,” Georgia Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Atlanta, Georgia, (February 1, 2025).

_____. “What Happens in Vegas Stays in Vegas?: Federal Constitutional Limits on State Criminal Extraterritoriality,” Criminal Law Junior Scholars’ Works-in-Progress, AALS, San Francisco (January 8, 2025).

_____. Criminal Law Masterclass: Episode 2, No. 86, Virtual (October 28, 2024).
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hOJXiOcl7QY>.

_____. Panelist, Internal Religious Perspectives, Religious Public Sphere, 7th ICLRS Conference, South Bend, Indiana (October 21, 2024).

_____. “Constitution Day,” Augusta Preparatory Day School, Martinez, Georgia and SC Whitmore School, Virtual (September 17, 2024).

Freer, Courtney. “Living with Iran, Saudi Arabia, and the UAE: How is Oman Positioned, and What is its Future?” Oman-UK Roundtable, Centre for Geopolitics, Cambridge, UK, Virtual (January 31, 2025).

_____. “Mapping Global Populism: Populism and Autocracy in the Gulf Countries,” The European Center for Populism Studies, Virtual (December 19, 2024).

_____. “Religion and Law in Dialogue: Comparative Answers to Contemporary Challenges: The Case of Kuwait.” American Academy of Religion, San Diego (November 24, 2024).

Liberman, Ariel. “Defining Religion Through Law,” REL 100 Introduction to Religion, Emory University Department of Religion (Fall 2024).

_____. “The Different Faces of the Law Classroom: A Works-In-Progress Session for Implementing Law as Civic Education,” Center for the Study of Law and Religion, Emory School of Law (Fall 2024).

_____. “Comparing Religious Laws: Methods and Observations,” Law and Religion: Theories, Methods and Approaches, Emory University School of Law (Fall 2024).

Witte Jr., John. “Leading the Field of Law and Religion: A Forty-Year Emory Story,” Jagdish and Madhuri Sheth Distinguished Lecture, Emory University Emeritus College, April 8, 2025).

_____. Co-Convener and Presenter, McDonald Distinguished Seniors Fellows Conference, Emory University (March 27-29, 2025).

_____. Opening Remarks, The John Witte, Jr., Lectures in Law and Religion, Los Angeles (January 24-26, 2025).

_____. Lecturer, “The Protestant Sources of Marriage and Divorce,” University of Kiel, Germany (December 10, 2024).

_____. Keynote, “Law, Christianity, and the Enlightenment Revolution of the Western Legal Tradition,” University of Bonn, Germany (December 9, 2024).

_____. Chair and Presenter, “The Impact of Family on Character Formation,” International Conference on Character Formation and Moral Education in Late Modern Pluralistic Societies, University of Heidelberg, Germany (December 7, 2024).

. Chair and Presenter, “The Impact of Political Economy on Character Formation,” International Conference on Character Formation and Moral Education in Late Modern Pluralistic Societies, University of Heidelberg, Germany (December 7, 2024).

. Plenary Lecture, “The Impact of Law on Character Formation,” International Conference on Character Formation and Moral Education in Late Modern Pluralistic Societies, University of Heidelberg, Germany (December 6, 2024).

. Keynote Lecture, “Human Rights and Orthodox Christianity: Learning from our Differences,” Hamilton Center, University of Florida, Gainesville (October 31, 2024).

. Lecture, “Enduring Principles of American Religious Freedom,” International Consortium of Law and Religion Studies Triennial Conference, University of Notre Dame (October 21, 2024).

. Host and Discussant, Michael McConnell and Nathan Chapman, “Lecture on Agreeing to Disagree: How the Establishment Clause Protects Religious Diversity and Freedom of Conscience (Oxford University Press),” Emory Law School (September 16, 2024).

. “The Great Awakenings of American Religious Freedom,” The True Family Lectures in Constitutionalism, University of Notre Dame (September 4-7, 2024).

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- Mark Storslee, “History and the School Prayer Cases” (air date: December 20, 2024)
- Ariel Liberman, “Law as Civic Education” (air date: December 19, 2024)
- Alexa Windsor, “Arbitration for the Nonnormative Other” (air date: December 17, 2024)
- Thomas Jared Farmer, “An Intellectual Biography of Gianni Vattimo” (air date: December 4, 2024)



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