

<p>ClassCrits VIII -- Emerging Coalitions: Challenging the Structures of Inequality University of Tennessee College of Law – Oct. 23-24, 2015</p> <p>Friday, October 23, 2015 8:30 a.m. Check-In, Continental Breakfast</p>
<p>9:00 a.m. – Room 132</p> <p>Welcome – Dean Melanie Wilson, University of Tennessee College of Law</p> <p>Opening Remarks – Wendy Bach & Lucy Jewel, ClassCrits VIII Organizing Committee Co-Chairs</p> <p>Overview of ClassCrits – Athena Mutua, SUNY Buffalo Law School</p>
<p>9:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. – Room 132</p> <p>Opening Plenary: Current Uprisings and Movements in the United States and Prospects for Coalition Building</p> <p>A panel of local activists will share their stories about their movements, their attempts to build solidarity and coalitions, and the barriers that obstruct their efforts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chair, Nicole C. Lee, Founder, Black Movement Law Project, Washington D.C.• Ash-Ley Henderson, Concerned Citizens for Justice & Project South, Chattanooga Tennessee• Amelia Parker, Black Lives Matter, Knoxville• Corrine Rovetti & Dana Asbury, Healthy and Free Tennessee• Lauren Bonds, SEIU Legal Fellow, Washington D.C.
<p>10:45 – break</p>

Friday, October 23, 2015
11:00-12:00 – Room 132
<p>Structural Inequality: Food, Dignity, & Culture Chair, Becky Jacobs, University of Tennessee College of Law</p> <p>Marc Tizoc-Gonzalez, St. Thomas University School of Law, Miami – Cultivating Solidarity: Understanding the Radical Potential of Sharing Food in Public</p> <p>Angela Harris, U.C. Davis School of Law – Land, Labor, Race, and Money: The Color of Farming</p> <p>Jaime Alison Lee, University of Baltimore School of Law, Community Development Clinic – Legal Dignity, Reformation, and the Poor</p> <p>Olufunmailayo B. Arewa, U.C. Irvine School of Law – Copyright and African-American Culture</p>
12:00-1:15 Lunch
<p>Keynote Speaker, Fran Ansley, Professor Emerita, University of Tennessee College of Law</p>
1:15 p.m. -2:15 p.m. – Room 132
<p>Responses to the Corporatization of Higher Education– Roundtable Discussion This roundtable will focus on ways to combat the increasing role that corporate interests and business thinking is playing in higher education, contributing to trends such as the “adjunctivication” of higher education, the increased vulnerability of university staff members, the erosion of higher education funding from state legislatures, a changing view of the role of the university, and other related issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair, Lucy Jewel, University of Tennessee College of Law • Cassie Waters (United Campus Workers) • Amanda Carr-Wilcoxson – Pellissippi State Community College • Bob Hutton – University of Tennessee, History Department • Tom Anderson – University of Tennessee, Facilities Services

Friday, October 23, 2015	
2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.	
Room 132	Room 136
<p>Building With Power: Developing a Pedagogy of Community (Beneficiary) Accountability in the Representation of Social Justice Non-Profit Organizations</p> <p>This panel will present an interdisciplinary approach to incorporating models of community or beneficiary accountability in law school clinics representing social justice organizations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amber Baylor, Widener University School of Law, Veterans Law Clinic • Bethany Bingham, The Pratt Institute, Graduate Center for Planning • Daria Fisher Page, Georgetown University Law Center • Courtney Stewart, The Re-Entry Network for Returning Citizens 	<p>Criminal Justice Reform & the Clemency Movement</p> <p>This panel discusses the intersection of clemency work with burgeoning criminal justice efforts through scholarship, legislative advocacy, and clinical casework.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Valena Beety, West Virginia University College of Law • JaneAnne Murray, University of Minnesota Law School • Joy Radice, University of Tennessee College of Law • Adam Stevenson, University of Wisconsin Law School • Mary Tate, University of Richmond Law School

Friday, October 23, 2015	
3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.	
Room 132	Room 136
Community, Coalition, and its Possibilities Chair, Valorie Vojdik, University of Tennessee College of Law Michael L. Haber, Maurice A. Deane School of Law, Hofstra University – CED After #OWS: Anti-Authoritarian Activists and the New Community Institutions Yxta Maya Murray, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles – Community Engagement and the Fight Against Poverty Kenneth A. Stahl, Chapman University School of Law – The Challenge of Inclusion Scott Cummings, UCLA Law School, Pre-emptive Strike – Law in the Campaign for Clean Trucks	International Dimensions – Globalism, Neoliberalism, Austerity Chair, Karla McKanders, University of Tennessee College of Law Steven Ramirez, Loyola Law School, Chicago – Austerity and the Greek Debt Crisis Ernesto Hernandez, Chapman University School of Law –The Undocumented Migrant as Investor: NAFTA Arbitrations to Contest Immigration Policies Chaumtoli Hut, Law at the Margins – Developing Enforceable Workers’ Rights Models in the Global South
5:00-6:00 – Room 132	
The Black Lives Matter Movement In this roundtable discussion, activists involved in the Black Lives Matter movement will share their experiences about the birth and growth of the BLM movement and discuss strategies for pushing the movement forward. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair, Angela Harris, U.C. Davis School of Law • Nicole C. Lee, Founder, Black Movement Law Project, Washington D.C. • Ash-Ley Henderson, Concerned Citizens for Justice & Project South, Chattanooga Tennessee • Coy Kindred, Black Lives Matter, Knoxville • Andre Canty, Black Lives Matter, Knoxville 	
6:30– 9:00 p.m. Reception at The Square Room, 4 Market Square, Downtown Knoxville	

Saturday October 24, 2015	
8:45 a.m., Continental Breakfast	
9:15 a.m. -10:30 a.m. – Room 132	
Inequality, Meritocracy, & Mythology Chair, Lucy Jewel, University of Tennessee College of Law Jonathan Glater, University of California, Irvine School of Law – The Regulation of Higher Education Opportunity Goldburn P. Maynard, University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law – What is America’s “Ideal Vision” for the Distribution of Wealth Thomas Kleven, Texas Southern University, Thurgood Marshall School of Law – Why We Are ClassCrits, What Do We Want, and How Do We Get There James G. Wilson, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law – Developing Compassion to Erode the Divide Between the Secular Left and the Religious Right	ClassCrits Critiques of Traditional Economic Theories Chair, René Reich-Graefe, Western New England Law School Martha T. McCluskey, SUNY Buffalo Law School – Law, Economics, & the Constitution F.E. Guerra-Pujol, University of Central Florida – The Prisoner’s Dilemma and the Coase Theorem: A Critical Thought-Experiment Matthew Titolo, University of West Virginia School of Law – Privatizing Utopia: Infrastructure in Late Liberalism Julie Nice, University of San Francisco College of Law – Rationing Rationality and Rationalizing Irrationality
10:30-10:45 – Break	
10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. – Room 132	
Gender, Race, & Criminal Justice Chair, Wendy Bach, University of Tennessee College of Law Kathryn A. Sabbeth, UNC School of Law – Gideon’s Sister Deborah Weissman, UNC School of Law – Countering Neoliberalism and Aligning Solidarities: Rethinking Domestic Violence Advocacy Janet Moore, University of Cincinnati College of Law, Marla Sandys, Indiana University, Bloomington, & Raj Jayadev, Silicon Valley De-Bug – Make Them Hear You: Participatory Defense and the Struggle for Criminal Justice Reform	

Saturday October 24, 2015

12:00-1:15 – lunch

Junior Works In Progress Sessions

1. Room 136. Christine P. Bartholomew, Buffalo Law School, The Inferiority of Superiority

Commentator: Valorie Vojdik, University of Tennessee College of Law

To certify a class action for monetary relief, a court must decide a class is “superior to alternative methods for fairly and efficiently adjudicating the controversy.” Although this “superiority” requirement has been a central feature of class actions for fifty years, its interpretation has gone unstudied. This Article is the first to systematically survey judicial application of the requirement. It reveals that, in practice, superiority has morphed into a judicial tool used to decide certification based on subjective valuations.

2. Room 338. Brendan Conner, Streetwise and Safe, 'Quality-of-Land Policing: The

Emerging Order-Maintenance Architecture of Civil Enforcement

Commentator: Lucy Jewel, University of Tennessee College of Law

Focuses on an emergent form of order-maintenance policing by which police forces integrate civil attorneys at the precinct-level, with the authority to prosecute an array of “civil enforcement” actions such as nuisance abatement, seizure, forfeiture, eviction, and license revocation. This innovation allows police to avoid the criminal-procedural protections afforded to criminal defendants, as well as the higher burden of proof prosecutors are held to in criminal cases

3. Room 339. Elizabeth Ford, Seattle University Law School, Leverage: Cultivating Our Better Natures

Commentator: Veena Dubal, Hastings Law School

Argues that our workplace negotiation structure must evolve past the point of negative leverage and toward a more sophisticated understanding of dispute resolution. The essay sets forth current theories of negotiation and of dispute system design and argue that they should be imported intentionally into the fabric of collective bargaining regulation. Argues that because it is so well established that these theories of negotiation are far more effective than a pure distributive approach, the duty to bargain should be read to require their use.

4. Room 341. Neil Sobol, Texas A&M Law School, The Perils and Pitfalls of Profit-Based Policing

Commentator: Deborah Weissman, UNC School of Law

The Department of Justice’s March 2015 report on of the Ferguson Police Department paints a disturbing picture of public officials more concerned with collecting revenue than protecting and serving the public. Presentation analyzes the perils and pitfalls of profit-based policing and addresses methods to shift the focus of the criminal-justice system from profit to service.

5. Room 342. Rohan Grey, Columbia Law School, How Can Something Borrow Its Own Debt?

Commentator: Steven Ramirez, Loyola Law School, Chicago

Analyzes the "trillion dollar coin" proposal that emerged during the debt-ceiling crisis of 2012, including a discussion of foundational constitutional and administrative law issues; issues relating to accounting standards, statutory interpretation, and bureaucratic accountability; and macroeconomic issues, ranging from lowly engineering-esque payments processing, through to fiscal/monetary policy dynamics, and more broadly, the role of social perception in the ontology of money.

Fiscal policy, social perception of money, economics.

6. Room 135. Stacy-Ann Elvy, New York Law School, Commercial Law in the Age of the Internet of Things: Article 2 of the UCC and Beyond

Commentator: Danni Hart, Southwestern University College of Law

Explores how the UCC interacts with commerce relating to the Internet of Things -- a network of products, systems and platforms connected through embedded or wearable devices that collect, store and communicate with other devices to maximize efficiency.

Saturday October 24, 2015	
1:30 p.m. -2:30 p.m.	
Room 132	Room 136
Identity and Intersectionality Chair, Athena Mutua, SUNY Buffalo Law School Khalad Beydoun, Barry University Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law – The Many Faces of Hate: The Distinct Forms of Anti-Arab Bigotry and Violence David Waggoner, J.D., M.A., San Francisco State University – Race, Capital and Religion: The Ontology of Racism Kim Clark, Pacific School of Religion & Graduate Theological Union – Critical Race Theory, Transformation and Praxis	The Corporation and Beyond: Capturing Precarity and its Possibilities Chair, Matthew Titolo, University of West Virginia School of Law Timothy K. Kuhner, Georgia State University Law School – The Robert’s Court on Campaign Finance Reform Tayyab Mahmud, Seattle University School of Law – Debt and the Death of Democracy René Reich-Graefe, Western New England School of Law – Vulnerability, Precarity and Calculative Trust Saru Matambanadzo, Tulane University College of Law – The Rise of Pass- Through Personhood
2:30 p.m. -3:30 p.m.	
Room 132	
Roundtable Discussion: Movement Building – A Multi-Faceted Approach Participants will discuss their successful experiences in building grassroots support for community and social justice movements on a local and national level. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair, Fran Ansley, Professor Emerita, University of Tennessee College of Law • Commentator, Scott Cummings, UCLA School of Law, David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law & Policy • Stacey Padilla, Comité de Popular, Knoxville • Jayanni Webster, Fight for Fifteen, Memphis • Lauren Bonds, SEIU Legal Fellow, Washington D.C. • Corrine Rovetti & Dana Asbury, Healthy and Free Tennessee 	

Saturday October 24, 2015
3:45 p.m. -4:45 p.m.
Room 132
<p>Legal Collaborations: A Collective Response to the Assault on Collective Actions</p> <p>This is not a traditional panel but is instead a collaborative effort. This non-panel focuses explicitly on one of the themes of this year's conference, namely, the collaborative project and coalitional praxis. In the spirit of this year's theme, we-- people with different perspectives and areas of expertise—joined forces in the belief that together we have more power than if we worked separately (synergism). By focusing on collaboration broadly defined we hope to expand our understanding of what is at stake and our ability to imagine what's possible in response. Collaboration is necessary not only to resist power but also to empower and transform everyone's life.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Danielle Hart, Southwestern Law School • Hila Keren, Southwestern Law School • Kathy Abrams, U.C. Berkeley School of Law • Angela Harris, U.C. Davis School of Law • Veena Dubal, Hastings Law School • Maureen Carroll, UCLA School of Law • Saru Matambanadzo, Tulane University College of Law
5:00-5:45 p.m. – Room 132
Concluding Remarks ClassCrits Business Meeting