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Professor Eric Franklin Amarante was quoted in the Washington Post article “Why the IRS puts white-nationalist groups in the same category as orchestras, planetariums and zoos,” and the Business Insider article “People who donate to white supremacist groups can get a tax break because the IRS considers many of them ‘educational.’” These articles cite to Professor Amarante’s essay Why Don’t Some White Supremacist Groups Pay Taxes? published in Volume 67 of the Emory Law Review Online. In his essay, Professor Amarante proposes eliminating the overly broad tax-exempt category that provides the basis for many white-supremacist groups to qualify as educational. Additionally, the Legal Skills Prof Blog recently praised Professor Amarante’s article with Professors Lori D. Johnson and Jeanne Frazier Price titled Research Instruction and Resources in the Transactional Skills Classroom: Approaches to Incorporating Research Instruction into Transactional Skills Courses as “an excellent article about teaching research in transactional courses. In fact, it has a lot of good advice about teaching transactional classes in general.” This article was also TaxProf Blog’s Article of the Week for the first week of September. According to the blog post, “Everyone who teaches transactional courses should read this article.” Finally, Professor Amarante’s article The Perils of Philanthrocapitalism will appear in Volume 78 of the Maryland Law Review and his article The Unsung Latino Entrepreneur of Appalachia will appear in Volume 120 of the West Virginia Law Review. Additionally, Professor Amarante’s Community Economic Development Clinic was mentioned in a news story on WBIR and WATE.com. The news outlets featured a story on the clinic’s client Smiles for Hope, a nonprofit that helps women and children receive free dental care. The Clinic, led by Professor Amarante, is assisting Smiles for Hope with a number of legal issues including becoming a tax-exempt charity.
**Professor Brad Areheart** was awarded the second annual Michael J. Zimmer Memorial Award at the 12th annual Colloquium on Scholarship in Employment and Labor Law at Texas A&M University School of Law in the fall of 2017. Labor and employment law professors from across the country selected Professor Areheart for the award, which recognizes “a rising scholar who values workplace justice and community, and who has made significant contributions to the field of labor and employment law scholarship.”

Professor Areheart’s article *The Symmetry Principle* was published in Volume 58 of the Boston College Law Review. He also presented his paper, *The Headwinds and Tailwinds of Workplace Equality*, at the 12th Annual Colloquium on Scholarship in Employment and Labor Law, at the University of Houston Law Center, and at an AALS Works-in-Progress panel. Professor Areheart was also an invited speaker at the Feminist Judgments Rewritten Conference in which he provided commentary on the Young v. UPS decision. Finally, Professor Areheart another paper, *The Future of the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act*, at the AALS Annual Conference.

Professor Areheart continued to co-chair and coordinate the annual Prospective Law Teachers Workshop at the 2017 Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference. He also organized, moderated, and spoke on a panel entitled “Navigating the Hiring Market.” In addition, Professor Areheart was a commentator on a paper about pregnancy discrimination for the “New and Existing Voices in Labor and Employment Law.”
Associate Dean Teri Baxter’s article, *Employer-Mandated Vaccination Policies: Different Employers, New Vaccines, and Hidden Risks*, was published in the Fall 2017 issue of the Utah Law Review. In September, Professor Baxter participated in the “Teachers Law School,” a program co-sponsored by the Tennessee Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocacy (ABOTA) Foundation and the Federal Bar Association. Tennessee middle and high school teachers traveled to United States District Courthouse in Chattanooga to learn about the federal court system and state and federal law from lawyers, professors, and federal district court judges. Professor Baxter spoke about State Rights v. Federal Rights.

In November, Professor Baxter participated in the 8th Annual Constitutional Law Colloquium at Loyola University Chicago. The colloquium brought together senior and junior constitutional law scholars to discuss current projects, doctrinal developments in constitutional law, and future goals.

Finally, Professor Baxter’s article *Child Marriage as Child Abuse and Constitutional Violation* will be published in Volume 19 of the Nevada Law Journal. Professor Baxter presented her article as part of a panel on Parental Rights at the 8th Annual Constitutional Law Colloquium and at the Saint Louis University School of Law as part of their Faculty Workshop Series. The article was also featured on the Family Law Prof Blog.

In May 2017, the Knoxville News-Sentinel published an Op-Ed by Professor Buck examining the American Health Care Act (AHCA), which had just passed the U.S. House of Representatives. In the article, titled *American Health Care Act will reduce number of citizens with insurance*, Professor Buck noted that the bill had “a radically different focus” than the Affordable Care Act. The AHCA sought “to limit health insurance costs for healthier, younger and more affluent Americans. . . . At the expense of cutting costs for healthier Americans,” he wrote, it limited “coverage for older, sicker and lower-income Americans.” Professor Buck warned that the changes would likely have a profoundly negative impact on Tennessee.

In July 2017, Professor Buck was interviewed and participated in “This Week in Health Law: Back to School Special,” hosted by Professors Nic Terry and Frank Pasquale. Professor Buck, along with fellow “TWIHL All-Stars” Erin Fuse Brown and Jessica Roberts, discussed topics including state laws, price and cost issues, development in employer-based insurance, Medicare’s new incentive-based payment system, a fraud and abuse case to watch, and genetic “property” statutes. In the same month, he was also a Panelist on a panel entitled, *Health Reform After the 2016 Presidential Election*, and a Discussant for the Discussion Group, *Recent Developments in Health Law and Public Health Ethics*.

In fall 2017, Professor Buck spoke to the Tennessee Bar Association Health Law Section on *The ABCs of Healthcare*. The program was “designed for new lawyers – offering an introduction to health law as a practice area and career.” He also spoke at “The Next Steps in Health Reform 2017” Conference in Washington, D.C., where he presented *Medicaid Cost Concerns: Managed Care and Challenges at the State Level*. He also gave a lecture and led a discussion at the University of Tennessee Department of Public Health, on the “Basics of Public Health Law,” for doctoral public health students.

Early this year, Professor Zack Buck was the guest of This Week in Health Law (TWIHL) podcast episode. The conversation included some compelling “lightning” stories, including wellness plans, Maryland’s potential state mandate, the Health Affairs retirement of Tim Jost, and Medicaid work requirements. According to TWIH.com, Professor Buck “demonstrated his true mettle, answering questions about
MACRA/MIPS, value bundle reimbursement models, and state law attempts to reel in drug costs.” Professor Buck was also part of a panel titled The Opioid Epidemic: Regulation, Responsibility, and Remedies, as part of the Tennessee Journal of Law and Policy Symposium “Healing Appalachia: The Role of Professionals in Solving the Opioid Crisis.” The Symposium was held at the University of Tennessee College of Law.

More recently, Professor Zack Buck presented his paper States of Emergency: Illegal Pharmaceutical Pricing, at the University of Kentucky College of Law as part of the Faculty Exchange Program. He also published Preeminent Work on Health Reform and Preemption, Review of Elizabeth Y. McCuskey, Agency Imprimatur & Health Reform Preemption, on Jotwell. Finally, Professor Buck’s invited symposium article, The Affordable Care Act and the Chronic Challenge of Cost Control, was recently published in Volume 11 of the University of St. Thomas Journal of Law and Public Policy.

Professor Iris Goodwin’s article, Access to Justice: What to Do about the Law of Wills, was published in the Wisconsin Law Review. The Wills, Trusts & Estates Blog featured Professor Goodwin’s article in March. In addition, Professor Goodwin is working with West Academic Publishers to assemble an editorial board and otherwise develop a 25th edition of the iconic casebook, originally edited by Campfield, Turnier & Dickenson, TAXATION OF ESTATES, GIFTS, & TRUSTS. She continues her involvement as a Fellow of the American College of Trust and Estates Counsel, serving on both the Legal Education Committee and the Digital Property Committee. Finally, she completed a one-year term as Chair of the Trusts and Estates Section of the Association of American Law Schools. She is now Chair Emeritus.
Professor Joan M. Heminway has recently published two works in law journals. “Professional Responsibility in an Age of Alternative Entities, Alternative Finance, and Alternative Facts” was published in the fall issue of Transactions. More recently, the UMKC Law Review published “The Business Transactional Lawyer as SEALS Leader: Reflections on Being in a Good Place with Great People at the Right Time” as part of an issue celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools.

Professor Heminway’s four academic presentations since her last faculty note was published included roles in three programs as part of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) annual meeting in January and one international conference appearance in December. At the 2018 AALS annual meeting, she offered comments entitled “Should the Securities and Exchange Commission ‘Go Plumbing?’” as a participant in a conference panel on The Role of Shareholder Proposals in Corporate Governance (part of the Law and Socioeconomics sessions at the conference), convened and moderated (with Anne Tucker from Georgia State University College of Law) a discussion session on “A New Era for Business Regulation,” and spoke on “Fraud as Manipulation or Deception: The Limits of Securities Fraud under Section 10(b) of the Exchange Act” in a discussion session addressing the question: What is Fraud Anyway? The preceding month, Professor Heminway delivered a paper entitled “Entrepreneurship and Investment Capital in Financially Disadvantaged Communities in the United States: Is There a Role for Securities Crowdfunding?” at the 8ème Conférence Internationale sur l’Environnement Institutionnel et Technologique de la Microfinance (ITEM8 conference) in Dijon, France.

Professor Heminway has also presented at a number of continuing legal education programs over the past few months. She served on a panel addressing the “Global Movement of Goods, Services, and People” at the College of Law in March, offered commentary and advice on “Data Security and Ethical Considerations in the In-House Counsel Role” and
“Corporate Governance Nuts and Bolts” at the Tennessee Bar Association’s Corporate Counsel Forum 2018 in March, and spoke on “The Blockchain, Women, and Law: What We All Need to Know” for the East Tennessee Lawyers Association for Women in February.

Finally, Professor Heminway recently received an Outstanding Mentor award from the AALS Section on Business Associations. One nominator stated: “Realistically, the mere mention of Prof. Heminway’s name should be sufficient to recognize her as an outstanding mentor, as I am confident everyone on the executive committee is familiar with her outstanding contributions. Simply put, she is one of our stars, and the standing she has in our community of legal scholars is due in no small part to the time and energy she puts into mentoring others.” Professor Heminway was recognized together with several colleagues at the AALS Annual Meeting in January.

Professor Emerita Amy Morris Hess spoke at a Trust and Estates Workshop entitled “Beyond the Socratic Method” during the 2017 Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference in August. She discussed the differences between using in-class simulations and the live client experience of students in the Wills Clinic. Professor Hess also moderated one of the New Scholars Workshops entitled “Getting Out There” at the Conference. The panel discussed how to define one’s research agenda, the pro and cons of going to conferences, how to become known to seasoned scholars in one’s field, blogging, cybersecurity, and other issues facing new scholars. In September, she spoke on a panel at the Joint Fall CLE meeting of the ABA Sections of Taxation and Real Property, Trust & Estate Law in Austin, TX. Her topic there was “Document Construction Issues Raised by Changing Concepts of Family, Gender, and Race.” Professor Hess’s 2017 annual supplements

In addition, Professor Jacobs participated in a number of conferences and CLE events. At the College of Law, she took part in “Title IX: History, Legacy, and Controversy” conference, where she discussed Title IX in the context of event attendance, public viewing preferences, sport reporting, and revenues. Professor Jacobs also was part of the College of Law’s “Connecting the Threads” business law conference held in September. The Professor helped organize a CLE on the Global Movement of Goods, Services, and People at the College of Law in March as well as discussing UT’s Mediation Clinical-Experiential Pedagogy and Successful Community Partnership-in-Action, Presenter at the Alumni Council and Dean's Circle Meeting. She also moderated a dialogue with the keynote speakers at the College of Law’s symposium “Healing Appalachia: The Role of Professionals in Solving the Opioid Crisis.”
Professor Jacobs continues as an organizing member of the Baker Center Energy and Environment Forum at the University of Tennessee. The Forum is an opportunity for academics to share their research findings with a broad set of academics, researchers, and students from outside their own discipline who have a common interest in environment and energy issues.

Finally, Professor Jacobs was the Discussion Group Co-Organizer and Co-Moderator for “Sustainability Cross-Disciplinarity: Collaborating Across Colleges and Campuses” and a participant in the Prospective Law Teacher Workshop at the 2017 Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference (SEALS). She was also a participant in the Discussion Groups: “Environmental Protection and the Green Economy” and the “Workshop on Alternative Dispute Resolution – Mediation” at SEALS. Professor Jacobs also organized a panel of experts for the 25th Annual Conference of the Tennessee Section of the American Water Resources Association. The focus of the panel was the impact of growth on Tennessee’s aquatic resources, and it consisted of a number of water scientists and federal, state, county, and city regulators from across Tennessee. She also helped recruit and facilitate a community lab project in conjunction with The National Parks Conservation Association and The Tennessee Clean Water Network to explore sharing a healthy environment.

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Professor George W. Kuney’s article *Should the Trustee in Bankruptcy Succeed to the “Equal Guilt” of the Debtor? Putting the Burden of Imputation on Wrongdoing Third Parties for In Pari Delicto Purposes* was published as the lead article in the 2017 *Norton Annual Survey of Bankruptcy Law*. The article reviews the origins and development of the *in pari delicto* defense in bankruptcy and related fields of law, and urges the adoption of a federal rule of decision creating a rebuttable presumption against its application in cases brought by a bankruptcy trustee, especially in Ponzi scheme and similar contexts.

In early 2017, Professor Kuney was awarded the Chancellor’s Excellence in Graduate Mentoring and Advising Award at the University of Tennessee Chancellor’s Honors Banquet. The Office of the Chancellor and the Teaching Council of the Faculty Senate selected Professor Kuney for the award in recognition of his outstanding work in mentoring law students at the University of Tennessee College of Law.

Professor Kuney also provided commentary at an event sponsored by the University of Tennessee College of Law chapter of The Federalist Society featuring Karin Agness Lips. The program focused on how colleges and universities have failed students with respect to safe spaces, sexual assault, and student debt.

In fall 2017, Professor Kuney presented a training CLE regarding contract and transactional drafting for the Jones Day law firm and gave a talk on *Drafting Elegant Contracts* for the Texas Bar’s 27th Annual Entertainment Law Institute. He also produced and moderated a series of three webinars dealing with legal ethics topics including ethical issues involving technology and avoiding malpractice and disciplinary actions in
association with Financial Poise and West/Thompson Reuters. The three-part series, Best Practices regarding Technology, Recent Cases and Decisions, and How to Avoid Malpractice and Disciplinary Actions, debuted at the close of the months of September, October, and November.

More recently, Professor Kuney gave a talk on Bankruptcy Fundamentals for the 2018 American Bar Association Construction Law Forum in New Orleans. The talk centered on key bankruptcy concepts in the context of construction, including issues that arise when construction project participants go bankrupt or a construction project becomes entangled in a bankruptcy proceeding.

Professor Michelle Kwon’s article Easing Regulatory Bottlenecks with Collaborative Rulemaking was published in Volume 69 of the Administrative Law Review.

Professor Kwon also recently moderated a panel at the “Title IX: History, Legacy, and Controversy” conference at the University of Tennessee College of Law. The conference addressed issues regarding athletics and education, sexual harassment and assault on campus, racial inequality in schools and athletics, inclusion of LGBTQ students, pay equity and compensation, and media coverage of Title IX issues.
Professor Don Leatherman recently spoke at several different forums. In early 2017, he moderated and participated in a panel at the American Bar Association (“ABA”) January meeting entitled “Consolidated Corporation Regulations: Validity Challenges and Interpretive Patterns.” In August, Professor Leatherman moderated a panel at the 2017 Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference on administrative tax issues as well as moderated and participated in a webinar for the ABA entitled “The Nuts and Bolts of the Consolidated Return Regulations.” In September, Professor Leatherman moderated and participated in a panel at the ABA meeting entitled “Current Developments for Consolidated Groups.” Most recently, Professor Leatherman spoke at the Practising Law Institute's Los Angeles meeting on Mergers, Acquisitions, and Joint Ventures, discussing current developments for consolidated groups. Additionally, Professor Leatherman is set to moderate an upcoming panel on the future of tax law in August.

Professor Leatherman’s article *The Treatment of Corporations and Partnerships under the TCJA* is published in this volume of Transactions: The Tennessee Journal of Business Law. Professor Leatherman is also finishing an article analyzing proposed regulations (Prop. Treas. Reg. section 1.1502-11(b)) relating to the circular basis rule. In addition, he plans to write a comment for the ABA proposing that wholly owned subsidiaries in a consolidated group can elect to be treated as disregarded entities. Finally, Professor Leatherman is planning to rewrite his textbook and treatise in spring 2018.
Dean Alex Long’s article Retaliation Backlash will appear in volume 93 of the Washington Law Review. He also recently participated in the Workshop on Labor and Employment Law, Discussion Group: “Trends and Developments in Anti-Retaliation Law” at the 2017 Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference. In addition, an ABA Journal article titled “Decision Dylan: Our most-cited songwriter in judicial rulings brings complex poetry to court opinions” cited Dean Long’s article The Freewheelin’ Judiciary: A Bob Dylan Legal Anthology. Finally, Dean Long gave an interview to Nashville’s News Channel 5 about whether Nashville General Session Judge Casey Moreland (who has since resigned) engaged in conduct that violated the Tennessee Code of Judicial Ethics.

Professor Thomas Plank published his article, Security Interests in Deposit Accounts, Securities Accounts and Commodity Accounts: Correcting Article 9’s Confusion of Contract and Property, 69 Oklahoma Law Review 337 (Spring 2017). This article analyzes a deficiency in the way Article 9 of the UCC, which governs security interests in 24 different categories of personal property, defines four of these categories—deposit accounts, securities accounts, commodity accounts, and commodity contracts—as contractual relationships instead of the rights of the applicable contracting party. These conceptually confused definitions have caused difficulties in interpreting and applying the related provisions of Article 9 as well as drafting errors in a few provisions of Article 9. This article analyzes how the relevant provisions of Article 9 need to be revised and, pending revision, interpreted, to fix the problems.

On Friday and Saturday, October 13-14, 2017, Professor Plank participated in a drafting session of the Drafting Committee of the Uniform Law Commission (ULC) on Revised Articles 1, 3, and 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code in Philadelphia, Pa., as a member of the American Law Institute (ALI) Consultative Group on this revision. The project has two purposes: (1) to comment on a proposed federal National Mortgage Note Repository Act being drafted by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to establish a federal registration system for electronic promissory notes secured by single family mortgages; and (2) to draft revisions to Article 1, Article 3 (Negotiable Instruments) and Article 9 (Secured Transactions) of the UCC that would give these electronic promissory notes the same attributes and benefits currently provided for written negotiable promissory notes, which evidence more than $10 trillion of single family mortgage loans. At the drafting session, Professor Plank presented comments on the language of the draft revisions to the UCC. Additionally, he later reviewed and submitted comments on subsequent drafts to the drafting committee.

Professor Gary Pulsinelli presented his paper, Geographicide, at the 2017 Intellectual Property Scholar’s Conference, held at Cardozo School of Law. Additionally, a recent opinion issued by Judge John Tharpe, Jr. in the Northern District of Illinois cited Professor Pulsinelli’s article Happy Together? The Uneasy Coexistence of Federal and State Protection for Sound Recordings, 82 Tenn. L. Rev. 167, 200-204 (2014). Judge Tharpe identified Professor
Pulsinelli as one of the scholars who has “noted the potentially devastating consequences of a regime in which national broadcasts generate liability in some states and not in others.”

**Professor Jonathon Rohr** spoke at the September 2017 symposium titled “Business Law: Connecting the Threads” hosted by Transactions: The Tennessee Journal of Business Law at the University of Tennessee College of Law. In January 2018, he spoke on a panel entitled “The Challenges and Opportunities of Exotic Hybrids – Series LLCs, Up-Cs, and Master Limited Partnerships” at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools. In March 2018, Professor Rohr was an invited panelist at the Blockchain Law & Technology symposium sponsored by the Cleveland State Law Review.

Professor Rohr’s article *Corporate Governance, Collective Action, and Contractual Freedom: Justifying Delaware’s New Restrictions on Private Ordering* was published in volume 41 of the Delaware Journal of Corporate Law. In addition, his article *Freedom of Contract and the Publicly Traded Uncorporation* was published in Volume 14 of the NYU Journal of Law and Business. Finally, Professor Rohr’s article (with Aaron Wright) *Blockchain-Based Token Sales, Initial Coin Offerings, and the Democratization of Public Capital Markets* will appear in Volume 70 of the Hastings Law Journal. The article held the top spot on the SSRN list of Top Downloads in fall 2017.
Professor Paula Schaefer’s article *Attorneys, Document Discovery, and Discipline* has been published in volume 30 of the Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics. In addition, her article *In Pari Delicto Deconstructed: Dismantling the Doctrine that Protects the Business Entity’s Lawyer from Malpractice Liability* has been published in volume 90 of the St. John’s Law Review.

In fall 2017, Professor Schaefer was an invited speaker at the Midwest Clinical Legal Education Conference in Lawrence, Kansas in October. She spoke in a plenary session titled “Building on Best Practices: Professional Identity, Role Assumption, and Other Professional Skills Across Learning Experiences.” The session highlighted material from the 2015 book *Building on Best Practice: Transforming Legal Education in a Changing World* and discussed new suggestions for integrating “public citizen lawyering” into the law school curriculum.

More recently, Professor Schaefer has presented at a number of legal conferences. In March, she and Judge Kelvin Jones co-presented a two-hour, interactive CLE program titled *Judicial Ethics Update* at the 2018 Tennessee Judicial Conference. She also participated in a meeting of the Consortium on Teaching E-Discovery at the Sixth Annual University of Florida Law E-Discovery Conference. This consortium consists of professors from eight U.S. law schools who are working together to develop a model curriculum for teaching e-discovery in law school. Finally, Professor Schaefer was invited to participate in the Akron Law Review’s Civil Discovery Symposium. She presented “Attorney Negligence and Negligent Spoliation” at the April 2018 symposium. Her article, *Attorney Negligence and Negligent Spoliation: The Need for New Tools to Prompt Attorney Competence in Preservation*, will be published in Volume 51 of the Akron Law Review.

Professor Stein’s article, *Chinese Real Estate Law and the Law and Development Theory: A Comparison of Law and Practice*, was reviewed favorably in the July 2017 issue of the journal *Probate & Property*. The review noted that the article “provides readers with an important understanding of the law and practice of real estate law in China.” Stein’s article originally appeared in the *Florida State Journal of Transnational Law & Policy* in 2016. In addition, Professor Stein’s recent article, *Reverse Exactions*, was reviewed favorably in *JOTWELL*, by Professor Sarah Schindler. *JOTWELL* reviews “the best works of recent scholarship” in various subject matter areas. Schindler concludes that “Professor Stein joins the ranks of other creative scholars such as Professors Chris Serkin and Tim Mulvaney, who have suggested that we should not always be so defensive when it comes to takings law, and might instead find ways to use it to reach more progressive ends. Stein does that here.”
Professor Stein presented at the 2017 annual meeting of the Association for Law, Property, and Society, held at the University of Michigan. His presentation, entitled “Reverse Exactions,” was part of a panel on “New Perspectives on Takings.” Panelists from the United States, England, and Israel offered different views on when governmental regulations require compensation to property owners.

In addition, Professor Stein continues to serve as a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers, the only law professor on its 21-member Board. He participated in ACREL’s Annual Meeting and Board Meeting in October in Los Angeles. He also serves on ACREL’s Land Use and Environmental Committee, Law Professors’ Committee, Amicus Briefs Committee, Charitable Foundation Task Force, Innovation and Evolution Committee, and Homelessness Task Force, and as a Mentor for new Fellows.

**Professor Maurice Stucke** presented his book, coauthored by Ariel Ezrachi, *Virtual Competition: The Promise and Perils of the Algorithm-Driven Economy*, in several venues in 2017. In March, he participated in the European Commission’s “High Level Policy Hearing: ‘Building a European Data Economy.’” He also presented the book at Harvard University’s Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society. The event was co-sponsored by the Harvard Law Entrepreneurship Project at Harvard Law School, the Journal of Law and Technology at Harvard Law School, and the Berkman Klein Center for Internet & Society at Harvard University. He also presented his research at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business’s conference, “Is There a Concentration Problem in America?” and at the American Bar Association Section of Antitrust Law’s 65th Spring Meeting, on the panel “Competition and Consumer Law Issues
with Customer Profiling.” In May, he presented at the University of Oxford Centre for Competition Law and Policy’s conference titled “Online Markets and Offline Welfare Effects - The Internet, Competition, Society and Democracy.” In June, Professor Stucke presented at a number of venues, including the 2nd Annual Berlin Center for Consumer Policies Conference titled “Regulatory Challenges in Digital Markets: Algorithms and Platform Competition;” the 22nd Annual EU Competition Law and Policy Workshop, “Disruptive Innovation and Implications for Competition Policy,” hosted by the European University Institute; the OECD Forum 2017; the “IT and Competition Law Workshop” hosted by the University of Edinburgh; the Scottish Competition Forum; and the 12th Annual ASCOLA Conference hosted by Stockholm University. Finally, in August, Professor Stucke presented at the American Bar Association’s 2017 Annual Meeting, on the panel “Does Antitrust Law Need to Innovate to Stay Relevant in the 21st Century?”


Professor Stucke has also published a number of other works. Professor Stucke’s blog post with co-author Ariel Ezrachi titled “Law Profs to Antitrust Enforcers: To Rein in Super-Platforms, Look Upstream” was published by The Author’s Guild. Another blog post, “Who Wouldn’t
Want a Digital Butler?” was published in the Berkeley Technology Law Journal. The AIA News published “The Networks of Control” by Professors Stucke and Ariel Ezrachi. Finally, the Harvard Business Review published Professor Stucke and Professor Ariel Ezrachi’s article “The Rise, Fall, and Rebirth of the U.S. Antitrust Movement” in addition to Professor Stucke’s article “Here Are All the Reasons It’s a Bad Idea to Let a Few Tech Companies Monopolize Our Data.”

In addition, numerous recent articles quote Professor Stucke. They include the following: “Stucke: US should follow Europe’s lead on privacy,” published in the Global Competition Review online; “A Mark Zuckerberg Presidency Isn’t Ridiculous—It’s Terrifying,” published by The Nation; the newspaper article “John McLellan: How can we shape the future of digital news?” in The Scotsman; the Politico article “Margrethe Vestager’s growing American fan club;” and “Google’s Search Changes My Not Level Playing Field” on Wired.com. Further, two articles discussing the Department of Justice challenge to the AT&T-Time Warner merger likewise quote Professor Stucke—the NY Times article “With AT&T and Time Warner, Battle Lines Form for an Epic Antitrust Case” and the France 24 article “With AT&T case, US may chart new antitrust path.” Finally, two recent CNN.com articles, “CVS-Aetna deal is a major test for Trump” and “AT&T-Time Warner trial: Why Corporate America is watching it so closely,” quote Professor Stucke.

Lastly, Professor Stucke recently addressed a United Nations committee about antitrust regulation enforcement. In his presentation, Professor Stucke addressed the implications of a data-driven economy. At the heart of his concerns are companies like Facebook, Google, Apple, and Amazon – or data-opolies – as Stucke calls them, whose collection of data can pose a number of risks to individuals and the economy. Professor Stucke addressed the dangers of failing to enforce antitrust regulations against these data-opolies, noting that “[t]he potential harms from these data-opolies can affect not only our wallets, but also our privacy, autonomy, well-being, and democracy.” Stucke further stated: “Anti-trust enforcement is necessary, but not sufficient, to promote privacy competition. Competition officials have to coordinate with the privacy and consumer protection officials globally.”