

# William & Mary Law Review

*Alumni Newsletter*

## The Year in Review

*by Cassandra Roeder, Volume 55 Editor-in-Chief*



*Members of the Volume 55 Executive Board*

I am pleased to report that the *William & Mary Law Review* has enjoyed another successful year. Volume 55 includes 33 articles and 10 notes, totaling over 2,300 pages, and Issue 3 is devoted to the papers submitted in the 2013 *Law Review* Symposium, “The Civil Jury as a Political Institution.” Thanks to the collective efforts of our staff and editorial board members, Volume 55’s impressive scholarship makes a meaningful contribution to the academic dialogue on a variety of legal issues.

In February, the *Review* and the Institute of Bill of Rights Law co-hosted their annual Symposium. Organized by Professor Zick, “The Contemporary First Amendment: Freedom of Speech, Press, and Assembly” gathered leading First Amendment scholars to discuss topics including the sources and scope of free speech protection, leaks of classified information, and government subsidization of speech. All agreed the event was a great success! Papers submitted at the Symposium will publish in Issue 4 of Volume 56.

While the success of Volume 55 is due to the hard work of many people, I’d particularly like to recognize the efforts of the other four members of the Executive Board. As Managing Editor, Katlin Cravatta has worked tirelessly to “keep the train on the tracks,” as he describes it, and he has been more than successful in

doing so. Katlin was an incredible partner in running the *Review* this year. Our Executive Editor, M.C. Miller, has juggled many responsibilities, including managing the budget and planning countless events—most recently, the fun and festive annual *Law Review* banquet. She also successfully led the committee that planned and hosted the 2013 Joint Journal Competition. Ty Henry, Senior Articles Editor, managed the challenging articles selection process effectively and efficiently, filling Volume 55 with stellar legal scholarship. Finally, Senior Notes Editor Janet Sully oversaw “Team Notes” with great care; they selected ten thought-provoking pieces for publication and conscientiously guided the 2L staff members through the note-writing process.

As always, we relied heavily on the invaluable support provided by our administrative assistants, Julie Pasipanki and Lynn Murray. Volume 55 was very pleased to welcome Lynn to the *Law Review* team in May of 2013. Together, she and Julie have done an amazing job supporting the student editors. They’ve worked extremely hard to keep us on schedule, and we truly appreciate everything they do for the *Review*.

Thank you, also, to Volume 55’s 2L staff members for their remarkable efforts this year. We are thrilled to pass the reigns to such a capable and enthusiastic group and impressed with the progress of Volume 56 thus far. Jillian Schultz, the incoming Editor-in-Chief, has hit the ground running, and I am confident that under her leadership, the *Law Review* will maintain its high standard of excellence. I wish them all the best in the year to come.

In closing, I’d like to thank the Volume 55 editorial board and staff for their incredible dedication and hard work. I could not be more grateful to have worked with such a talented, committed group. It’s been an honor and a pleasure to serve as EIC, and I am extremely proud of the accomplishments of Volume 55.



The William & Mary Law School is the oldest law school in the United States. Established in 1779, upon the appointment of George Wythe as the first professor of Law and Police, the Law School operated continuously until the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. During that time, William & Mary Law School educated some of the more prominent names in American history, such as Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Monroe, and Henry Clay. After remaining closed for sixty years, the Law School re-opened in 1921 and has since become one of the top-ranked law schools in the United States. The *William & Mary Law Review* is one of five law journals published by the students of William & Mary Law School. Each year, its members produce six issues of high-quality legal scholarship.

# The Year Ahead

by Jillian Schultz, Volume 56 Editor-in-Chief



My name is Jillian Schultz, and I am honored to serve as the incoming Editor-in-Chief of the *William & Mary Law Review*. I am a 2011 graduate of the University of Michigan, where I studied history and political science. I greatly enjoyed my first two years at William & Mary, and I look forward to the upcoming year working to make Volume 56 a success.

In Volume 56 we are excited to continue the distinguished legacy of the *Law Review*. We have selected Articles and Notes that we are confident will further legal scholarship. Issue 4 of Volume 56 will include Articles from the *Law Review*'s 2014 Symposium, "The Contemporary First Amendment: Freedom of Speech, Press, and Assembly." The Symposium featured thirteen leading First Amendment scholars and topics ranged from technology's influence on free speech to the role of national security in the free flow of information. The event was a great success, and we look forward to publishing these Articles in Spring 2015.

I would like to thank Cassandra Roeder and the Editorial Board of Volume 55 for their leadership and guidance over the past year. They have produced an excellent Volume. I also thank them for the time and effort they devoted to passing on their publication knowledge to Volume 56. I wish them all the best in the future.

The incoming staff for Volume 56 is a remarkable group, and I am honored to lead them in the upcoming year. We will strive to build upon the *Law Review*'s excellent legacy.

## A message from our *Faculty Advisor*

One of the best things about teaching at William & Mary is the opportunity to work with our students. I've just completed my seventh year as the *William & Mary Law Review*'s Faculty Advisor. It has been a singular pleasure to serve the law school and the *Law Review* in this capacity.

Cassandra Roeder continued the *Law Review*'s tradition of exceptional leadership. Congratulations to her on completing a very successful tenure as Editor-in-Chief. I also want to give special thanks to Sean Radomski, who was this year's Symposium Editor. I was fortunate to work with Sean and other members of the *Law Review* in organizing this year's symposium, "The Contemporary First Amendment: Freedom of Speech, Press, and Assembly." More than a dozen leading First Amendment scholars from across the country participated in the event, which was held in late February. As a group, they praised the *Law Review* and its members, especially Sean and Cassandra, for organizing such a well-run and successful event. The participants' contributions will undoubtedly bring some very positive attention to the *Law Review*. As in past years, the *Law Review* also published outstanding articles by a diverse group of authors on a variety of cutting-edge topics as well as a number of excellent student notes.

I look forward to working with the new EIC, Jillian Schultz, and with other members of the *Law Review*. I am confident that we will have another outstanding year.

Sincerely,

*Professor Timothy Zick*

# Alumni Profile: Paul Eckert '96

by Debbie Wong

Prior to the first day of law school, many incoming students are dreading the end of their relaxing, post-graduate summer. At this time in 1993, Paul Eckert, who would later become Editor-in-Chief of Volume 37 of the *William & Mary Law Review* and a 1996 graduate of the Law School, had just returned to the States from Somalia during the Gulf War. He describes himself as the “happiest, most sun-burned 1L ever to start classes.” This enthusiasm and gratitude for being a student at the Law School helped Eckert achieve great success as a law student and as a partner in WilmerHale’s Washington, D.C. office.

Eckert grew up in Prince George’s County, Maryland and graduated from Tulane University in 1989. After graduation, Eckert served as Navy Lieutenant on the USS Wasp, which is based out of Norfolk, Virginia. He was deployed to Somalia to support Operation Restore Hope, an initiative to create a secure environment for delivering humanitarian aid to the country. In 1993, Eckert left the Navy to attend law school. William & Mary was his first choice because of his love for the Tidewater area, and Williamsburg in particular. Being a History major, Eckert appreciated the history and beauty of the campus and surrounding area.

As Editor-in-Chief of the *Law Review*, not only did Eckert feel a sense of accomplishment with the publication of each issue, but he also enjoyed working closely with his fellow Editorial Board members. Eckert recalls fondly Board meetings at the Green Leaf and working with Administrative Assistant Beckie Pasipanki who “rescu[ed] [them] from bedlam.”

Outside of *Law Review*, Eckert remembers his “irregularly scheduled” poker games with

Professor Neal Devins. But perhaps his fondest memory of William & Mary is spending time with his fellow classmate, Deborah Krassy, who he “later convinced to marry [him].” They have three children: Charlie, 11, Graham, 8, and Blakely, 3. He spends his free time attending his sons’ sports games and learning the songs to the Disney movie “Frozen” with his daughter.

Eckert graduated from the Law School as a member of Order of the Coif in 1996 and was the recipient of the Lawrence W. T’Anson Prize. Upon graduation, he clerked for the Honorable William Garwood in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Austin, Texas before returning to WilmerHale, where he was a summer associate.

Eckert is a prominent figure in securities law. As partner in the

Securities Enforcement practice, Eckert represents firms and individuals under investigation by the SEC, the DOJ, state entities, and self-regulatory organizations. He has been a guest lecturer on emerging issues in the field and writes regularly on securities law topics. In addition, from 2006 to 2007, Eckert served as Associate Counsel and Special Assistant to former President George W. Bush, contributing to the firm’s long tradition of attorneys serving in the White House Counsel’s office. In that role, he helped oversee responses to oversight and investigative requests.

The close-knit, collaborative experience Eckert recalls from his time on *Law Review* is also an enjoyable aspect of his current position:

“I enjoy being able to walk down the hall or pick up a phone and get a take on an issue from a subject matter expert, a former government officer, a former law clerk to a judge or justice, or a recently arrived associate who brings a fresh perspective on an issue. It is a privilege that I don’t take for granted.”



Paul Eckert '96



# The Contemporary First Amendment: Freedom of Speech, Press, and Assembly

*A William & Mary Law Review Symposium*

On February 21 and 22, the *Law Review*, in conjunction with the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, hosted its annual Symposium. This year's topic, "The Contemporary First Amendment: Freedom of Speech, Press, and Assembly," drew speakers on a wide range of First Amendment issues, including the production of speech, national security leaks, data privacy, commercial speech, and a comparative analysis of privacy and speech.

Professor Frederick Schauer kicked off the Symposium with a discussion of the

growing trend of defendants who raise First Amendment defenses to offenses not previously considered to be covered by the First Amendment.

During the remainder of the Symposium, twelve eminent legal scholars from around the country presented and discussed their scholarship with audience members.

Papers from the Symposium will be published in Volume 56 of the *William & Mary Law Review*.

## *William & Mary Law Review Symposium* co-hosted with the Institute of Bill of Rights Law

### PARTICIPANTS

**Frederick Schauer**, David and Mary Harrison Professor of Law, University of Virginia School of Law

*The Politics and Incentives of First Amendment Coverage*

**Gregory Magarian**, Professor of Law, Israel Treiman Faculty Fellow 2013–2014, Washington University School of Law

*The Marrow of Tradition: The Roberts Court and Categorical First Amendment Speech Exclusions*

**Mark Tushnet**, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

*Internet Exceptionalism: A View from 30,000 Feet*

**Ashutosh Bhagwat**, Professor of Law, UC Davis School of Law

*Producing Speech*

**Heidi Kitrosser**, Professor of Law, University of Minnesota Law School

*Prosecuting Leakers While Protecting the Press: Tensions and Recent Developments*

**Mary-Rose Papandrea**, Professor of Law, Boston College Law School

*National Security Leaks and the Role of Intent*

**Julie Cohen**, Professor of Law, Georgetown University Law Center

*The Zombie First Amendment: Property, Privacy, and Speech in the Information Economy*

**Neil Richards**, Professor of Law, Washington University School of Law

*Why Data Privacy Law Is (Mostly) Constitutional*

**Martin Redish**, Louis and Harriet Ancel Professor of Law and Public Policy, Northwestern University School of Law

*The Right of Publicity and the First Amendment in the Modern Age of Commercial Speech*

**Leslie Kendrick**, Professor of Law, University of Virginia School of Law

*Freedom of Speech and Economic Regulations*

**Joseph Blocher**, Professor of Law, Duke University School of Law

*New Problems for Subsidized Speech*

**John Inazu**, Professor of Law, Washington University School of Law

*The First Amendment's Public Forum*

**Ronald Krotoszynski**, John S. Stone Chairholder of Law and Director of Research, University of Alabama School of Law

*Reconciling Privacy and Speech: A Comparative Legal Analysis*

# Student Accomplishments of Note

The *Law Review* is proud that its members maintain successful personal and professional lives outside of the Wolf Law Library. Here is a sampling of Volume 55's many accomplishments from the last year.

## BIRTHS

**James Booth** (3L) and his wife, Caroline, welcomed their first child, Margaret Leigh Booth, on December 28, 2013.

## WEDDINGS

**Max Meese** (2L) married Morgan Laubach on June 29, 2013.

**Mike Beville** (2L) married Kelsey Beville (W&M Masters in Education Alumni) on July 6, 2013.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Cassandra Roeder** (3L) and Keith McWhorter are engaged to be married on May 25, 2014.

**Liz Barry** (2L) and Chad Heddlestone are engaged to be married on August 2, 2014.

## PUBLICATIONS AND WRITING AWARDS

**Emily Wilson** and **Alex Lott** (3Ls) were named Benjamin Rush Scholars.

**Matthew Chiarello** (2L) won the Frank Shatz Prize for Best Article for *A Seat at the Negotiating Table: A Case Study of Northern Irish Rebel Groups*, which was published in the *Monitor Journal of International Studies*.

## TRIAL TEAM

**Nate Kinard** (2L) won first place at the ABA Labor and Employment Law Trial Advocacy Competition, DC Region.

**Andrew King** (3L), **Max Meese** (2L), and **Kang He** (2L) placed 2nd at the ABA Labor and Employment Law Trial Advocacy Competition, D.C. Region. They, along with Nate Kinard, qualified to go to the national ABA competition in San Francisco with all regional winners.

## MOOT COURT

**Katlin Cravatta** and **Kevin Elliker** (3Ls) competed at the Vanderbilt First Amendment Moot Court Competition and were semifinalists.

**Kevin Elliker** (3L) was also a semifinalist at the New York City Bar Association Regional Moot Court Tournament in Richmond, VA.

**Chris Kaltsas** and **Gus Johannsen** (2Ls) won "Best New Team" at the Manfred Lachs Space Law Moot Court Tournament.

## OTHER

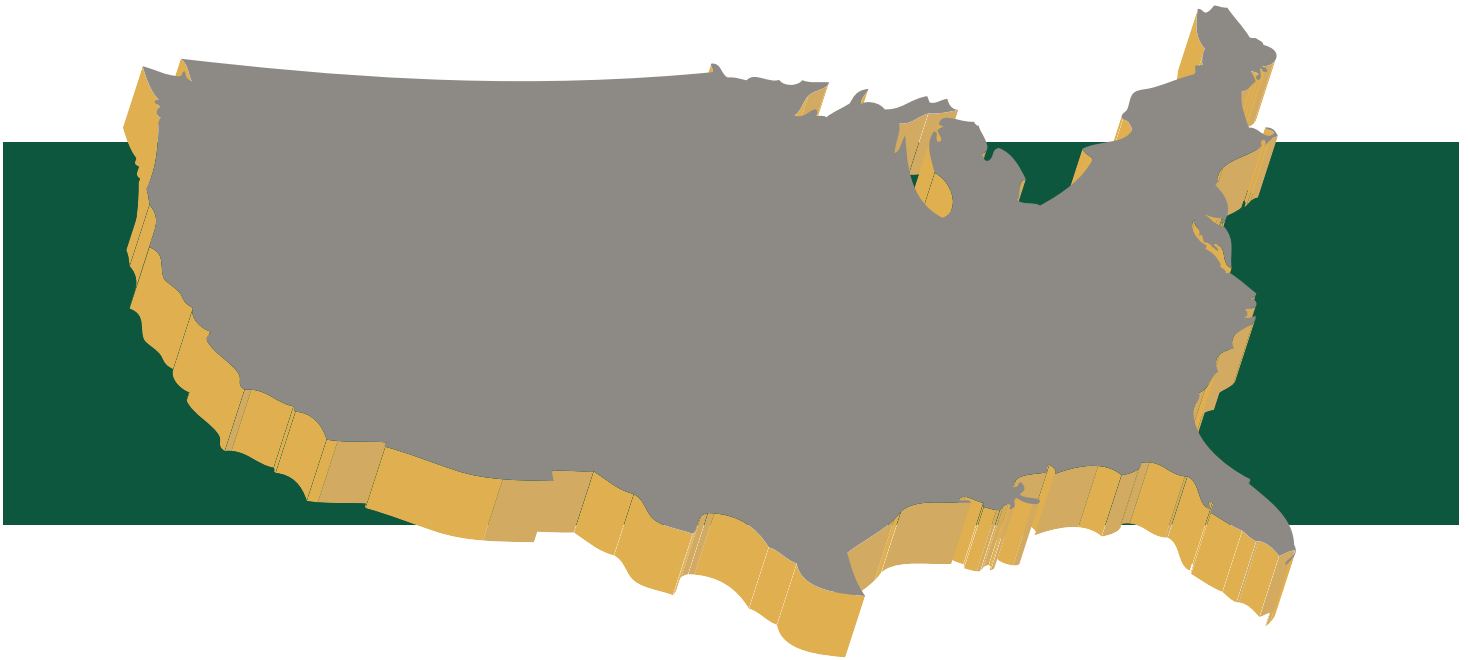
**Ann Zachariah** (3L) will be the Drapers' Scholar for 2014–2015.

**Anjali Vohra**, **Kelly Martin** and **Peter Vogel** (2Ls) will be Legal Practice Fellows for 2014–2015.

**Charlie Brewer** and **Peter Vogel** (2Ls) were appointed Honor Council Associate Justices for 2014–2015.

**Debbie Wong** (2L) will be a Teaching Assistant for Torts.

**Kelsey Castleberry** (2L) will be a Teaching Assistant for Contracts.



## Class Notes: 3L Destinations

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# The Articles of Volume 55

by Ty Henry, Volume 55 Senior Articles Editor

The Articles Committee had yet another successful year, selecting twenty scholarly articles from a field of over 2,500 submissions in 2013. Volume 55 includes outstanding articles on trademark, statutory interpretation, constitutional law, administrative review, the Fourth Amendment, family law, contract theory, and federal habeas corpus review. What follows is a sampling of particularly exciting articles.

Professor James Brudney of Fordham University School of Law and Professor Lawrence Baum of Ohio State University's Department of Political Science offer a unique empirical analysis of the use of dictionaries by Supreme Court justices in *Oasis or Mirage: The Supreme Court's Thirst for Dictionaries in the Rehnquist and Roberts Eras*. The article has already garnered attention from the Washington Post and drawn praise from Judge Richard Posner. Noting the dramatic increase in references to dictionaries since the late 1980s, Professors Brudney and Baum present an empirical analysis of both the frequency of the Court's reference to dictionaries and how justices use them to support or undermine a particular line of reasoning. The study finds that justices are opportunistic in the way that they choose to use dictionaries: members of the Court are inconsistent with regard to brands of dictionaries, whether to use general or specialty dictionaries, and the relevant date of publication of the cited dictionary. Brudney and Baum suggest that the authoritative status of dictionaries is misplaced and that the Court ought to develop a coherent and explicit set of practices regarding dictionary usage.

Professor Glen Staszewski of Michigan State University College of Law



The Volume 55 Articles Committee

takes up the “countermajoritarian difficulty” inherent in the process of judicial review in *Statutory Interpretation as Contestatory Democracy*. Recent civic republican political theory argues that government ought to balance the electoral mode of democracy, in which citizens' preferences are aggregated through elections, and the contestatory mode of democracy, in which the views of minority voices are considered and used to impartially evaluate public policy. Drawing on these arguments, Professor Staszewski challenges the traditional view that courts can or should be mere faithful agents of the legislature when they interpret statutes. Instead he argues that statutory interpretation affords courts the opportunity to guarantee that the interests and perspectives of minorities are considered in policy making and that such a role enhances the democratic legitimacy of the courts.

In *Personal Curtilage: Fourth Amendment Security in Public*, Professor Andrew Ferguson of the University of the District of Columbia School of Law revisits the meaning of Fourth Amendment curtilage protections in the face of emerging technology like surveillance drones, license plate readers, facial recognition software, and body scanners. In American jurisprudence the theory of curtilage

has expanded the protection of the home beyond the formal structures of the physical residence to a larger perimeter defined by positive actions taken by the property owner to signal protected space. Drawing on this tradition, Professor Ferguson develops a theory of personal curtilage which similarly extends protection to persons in public spaces who have affirmatively marked areas of personal autonomy or intimate connection. Such a modified doctrine, he argues, improves and clarifies the Fourth Amendment in response to the potential danger of sense-enhancing surveillance technologies.

Professor Justin Marceau of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law highlights a shift in the trajectory of federal habeas review in *Is Guilt Dispositive? Federal Habeas after Martinez*. As recently as the 1970s, critics of federal habeas—including Judge Henry Friendly—worried that questions of innocence had become irrelevant to federal habeas review as the courts focused narrowly on protection of constitutional rights. Professor Marceau suggests that over the past forty years, changes in substantive and procedural law have altered habeas review to the extent that a much different concern is now warranted: do guilty prisoners have any habeas remedy for constitutional violations? Citing the Court's recent decisions in *Holland v. Florida*, *Maples v. Thomas*, and *Martinez v. Ryan*, Professor Marceau argues that the Court may be developing an approach to modern habeas review that prioritizes fair procedures over innocence.



# The Scholarship of Volume 55

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F. Andrew Hessick & Carissa Byrne Hessick, *The Non-Redelegation Doctrine*  
Glen Staszewski, *Statutory Interpretation as Contestatory Democracy*

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- Erin E. Barrett, *Who Is Patrolling the Border of Ethical Conduct?: The Convergence of Federal Immigration Attorneys, Benefit Fraud, and Model Rule 4.2*  
Cassandra B. Roeder, *Transparency Trumps Technology: Reconciling Open Meeting Laws with Modern Technology*



# The Notes of Volume 56

Each year, students submit many excellent notes for consideration by the Notes Committee. Congratulations to the following authors whose notes have been selected for publication in Volume 56 of the *William & Mary Law Review*.

August Johannsen, *Mitigating the Impact of Title VII's New Retaliation Standard: The Americans with Disabilities Act After University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center v. Nassar*.

Christopher Browne, *Tortured Prosecuting: Closing the Gap in Virginia's Criminal Code by Adding a Torture Statute*.

Karel Mazanec, *Capping E-Discovery Costs: A Hybrid Solution to E-Discovery Abuse*.

Henry Alderfer, *Of Pornography Pirates and Privateers: Applying FDCA Principles to Copyright Trolling Litigation*.

Emily Strider, *Civil Liability of Remote Third Party Texters in the Wake of Kubert v. Best*.

Christopher Kaltsas, *Sowing the Seeds of the Sustainable Agriculture Movement: Business Entity, Community, and the American Food Economy*.



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James Andris, *Adopting Proactive Standards to Protect Americans in Indoor Environments: Volatile Organic Compound Emissions Regulation*.

Maximilian Meese, *A Pasture Theory of Creative Controls: A New Approach to Copyright and Patent Subject Matter Overgrowth*.

Aaron Gold, *Obscured by Clouds: Searching Cloud Storage Accounts Through Locally Installed Software*.

Matthew Chiarello, *Settling The Long War: Alternative Dispute Resolution & The War On Terror*.

## The Nation's Top Law Journals

*The William & Mary Law Review* continues to be well regarded by the legal academy and the judiciary. The most recent law review ranking, compiled by Washington & Lee, places the *Law Review* as the twenty-first-ranked journal based on the number of citations to the *Review* in legal scholarship and judicial opinions.

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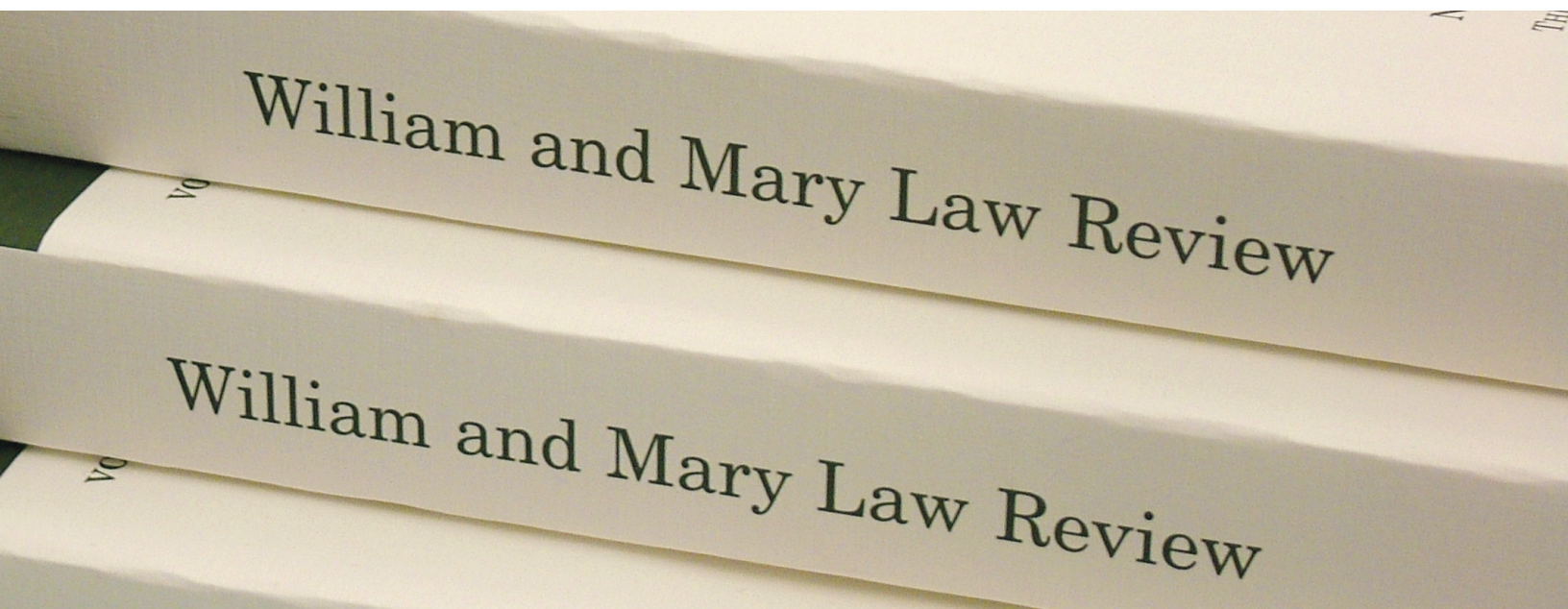
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