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Professor Kate Shaw Authors Op-Ed in The Atlantic on the January 6 Insurrection and Problems with the Electoral College

“There is another contributing factor—an institution, not a person—whose role is regularly overlooked, and that deserves a focus in the ongoing January 6 committee hearings: the Electoral College,” Shaw writes. She also spoke with ABC News about the hearings and with Politico about *Roe v. Wade*.



Professor Deborah Pearlstein, on ABC and CBS News, Discusses the Jan. 6 Hearings

“A lot of the testimony we saw went to showing the President’s state of mind, what [he] knew and when he knew it. To make out any federal criminal offense and the kinds that the Justice Department might be considering are things like conspiracy to defraud the U.S. or to obstruct an official proceeding, you have to show that the former president acted with a corrupt purpose,” says Pearlstein. She also spoke to CBS News about the hearings and about the SCOTUS docket.



Cardozo Launches New Anti-Racist DEI Curricular Resources for Faculty

“Cardozo Law is deeply committed to ensuring that students investigate how structural racism has shaped American law and how the legal profession can address the pernicious inequities that persist today,” says Professor Peter Markowitz, Associate Dean of Equity in Curriculum and Teaching.



Rising 3L Student Jenna Rackerby Profiled in The New York Environmental Lawyer

Rackerby was one of six students from a variety of law schools spotlighted in the NYSBA’s latest volume. She is the vice-president of Cardozo’s Environmental Law Society and will join Holland & Knight’s energy practice group after graduation.



CLIHHR Releases Reasonable Person Standard Module for Inclusion in Law Teaching Guides Project

“My hope in sharing this is to help law faculty bring into lectures rich discussions about the role that the law and lawyers can play to prevent systematic discrimination and violence,” says Professor Jocelyn Getgen Kestenbaum.



Professor Matthew Wansley Talks to The New York Times about Self Driving Cars and Crash Data

“Until last year, NHTSA’s response to autonomous vehicles and driver assistance has been, frankly, passive,” Wansley says.



Faculty Scholarship & News

- **Professor Pamela Foohey**’s blog post “Bankruptcy as Social Safety Net” was published on Law and Political Economy.
- **Professor Jocelyn Getgen Kestenbaum**’s article “Disaggregating Slavery and the Slave Trade” was published in the Florida International University Law Review.
- **Professor Edward Zelinsky**’s article “How Should Congress Respond to Jarvis? The Case for Letting States Experiment With Private Sector Retirement Savings Plans” was featured on TaxProf Blog and NAPA.