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## Professor Kate Shaw Quoted by Top-Tier Outlets on SCOTUS Decision to Overturn Roe v. Wade

“This is one of the most important decisions the Supreme Court has handed down in this century, certainly in the past half-century,” Shaw told ABC News.

She also appeared on Good Morning America, co-authored two opinion pieces in The Washington Post (The Link Between Voting Rights and the Abortion Ruling and A New Supreme Court Case Threatens Another Body Blow to Our Democracy) and was the featured guest on The New York Times podcast The Ezra Klein Show entitled “The Single Best Guide I’ve Heard to the Supreme Court’s Rightward Shift.”



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## Professor Michael Herz Speaks to The Hill on SCOTUS' Ruling in West Virginia v. EPA

The safest way to shore up EPA authority would be “legislation, appropriate, adequate, serious legislation,” Herz said.



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## Professor Christopher Buccafusco, in The New York Times, Discusses ‘Sampling’ in Beyonce's Latest Song, ‘Break My Soul’

“Someone along the line may decide that the song sounds a little too close to stuff that exists already,” he said. But, he noted, “Typically people don’t just drop authors’ names onto songs to credit them unless they’ve negotiated, unless they’ve talked to them.”



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## Dean of Career Services, Carey Bertolet Grand, Talks with preLaw Magazine About Career Opportunities Urban Law Schools Offer

“In a big city, you’ll find all manner of lawyer represented, so as law students change their focus, big cities offer them the resources to pivot and adjust their interests,” Bertolet Grand said. “For a law student wanting the flexibility to change their mind or their goals, big cities give them access to a wide range of options to consider post-graduate.”



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## Professor Myriam Gilles Talks to Law360 About Recent Wage-Hour Rulings and Her Predictions for the Rest of 2022

“We're going to get a decision from an intermediate appellate court, and I would say it goes up to the state Supreme Court within a year,” Gilles said regarding recent rulings. “I think Justice Sotomayor's trying to light a path.”



## Faculty Scholarship & News

- **Professor Richard Weisberg's** blog post, "Sandy's Joyfully Divided Soul and a Glimpse at a Constitutional Poethics in View of Roe's Leaked Demise," was published in *Balkanization*.
- **Professor Michael Pollack** presented his draft, "Sidewalk Government," at the International and Comparative Urban Law Conference at UBC in Vancouver.
- **Professors Anthony Sebok and Myriam Gilles** will participate in panels at New York University School of Law's Class and Aggregate Litigation in Europe and North America Conference.
- **Professor Deborah Pearlstein's** article, "What War Did to the Academy, What the Academy Did to War: A 20-Year Retrospective on the Effects of the Post-9/11 Wars," was published in the *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*. Her article, "Lawyering the Presidency," was also published in *The Georgetown Law Journal*. The New York State Bar approved the first report of the Task Force on Voting Rights and Democracy, on which she serves, making recommendations to improve election administration in New York state.
- **Professor Edward Zelinsky's** challenge to the New York telecommuter tax was highlighted by Law360.
- **Professor Alexander Reinert** served as co-counsel in a 9/11 detainee abuse case that led to a rare settlement last week in which the Federal Bureau of Prisons compensated six men detained and abused in a Brooklyn prison in 2001. The lawsuit settlement began as a class-action suit by the detainees against high-level government officials, including then-Attorney General John Ashcroft.