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Professor Jessica Roth Comments in The New York Times on the Question of Ghislaine Maxwell Taking the Stand

"It's going to come down to the defense's assessment of how strong the government's case came in and whether it's worth taking the risk," Roth says. She also commented on the defense strategy in the Elizabeth Holmes trial to <a href="CNN.com">CNN.com</a> as the team wrapped up its arguments and discussed with <a href="CNN.com">CNN.com</a> Holmes' claim she was in an abusive relationship.



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Professor Kate Shaw Analyzes SCOTUS and Roe v. Wade on ABC's This Week

"It's never really been the case before that the Supreme Court has moved to overturn a case where that prior case announced a right — so essentially, to take a right back," Shaw says.





# Professor Alex Reinert Comments in Syracuse.com on a Proposal to End Qualified Immunity

Reinert said the biggest myth surrounding the bill in New York and other proposed reforms is that it will open the door to a flood of lawsuits in which police officers will have to pay damages to victims. "As a factual matter, even today when officers are sued, they never pay those judgments," Reinert said. "They are always paid by the local department or the city or state. It's a very convenient narrative to say this is threatening the livelihood of individual officers."



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## Punishment Without Trial: Burns Center Hosts Virtual Book Talk on the Implications of Plea Bargaining

Carissa Byrne Hessick, Professor at the University of North Carolina School of Law, and author of "Punishment Without Trial: Why Plea Bargaining Is a Bad Deal," discussed her book's arguments and implications for legal ethics in a virtual talk with Professor Jessica Roth.



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## **Faculty Scholarship & News**

- Professor Kate Levine reviewed "Free Justice: A History of the Public Defender in Twentieth-Century America" in <u>Law & Society</u> Review.
- **Professor Deborah Pearlstein** will participate on "The Crisis of Afghanistan" panel at the <u>AALS Annual Meeting</u> on January 5.
- Professor Michel Rosenfeld will give a virtual talk on "The Role of Justice in the Constitution" at the Public Law and Human Rights Research Workshop of Hebrew University in Jerusalem on December 15.

Professor Edward Zelinsky's paper "Prudence and Loyalty in
Selecting Plan Investments and Exercising Shareholder Rights" was
highlighted in <a href="TaxProfBlog">TaxProfBlog</a>. He will be interviewed on December 10
by Scott Kestenbaum '14 on the panel <a href="Remote Residency: The Fight to Pay Tax Where a Taxpayer Actually Resides">Taxpayer Actually Resides</a>" sponsored by the Nassau County Bar Association.