

The Journal of Gender, Race & Justice

Volume 10

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Number 2

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Subscriptions. *For Journal volume numbers 1–7, subscription rates are \$35 per issue (domestic mailing) and \$45 per issue (foreign mailing). Because Journal volume numbers 8 and above will have three issues, as opposed to two in previous volumes, current subscription rates are \$40 per issue (domestic mailing) and \$50 per issue (foreign mailing). Address changes must be received a month prior to publication to ensure prompt delivery and must include old and new addresses and proper zip code.*

Symposium. *Every fall the Journal invites law professors and practitioners from all over the United States to present articles at its annual symposium. After the conclusion of the symposium, presenters submit their articles to the Journal for publication.*

The theme of each symposium is chosen in the preceding spring by the editorial staff and student writers. The 2005 Symposium, “Crossing the Line: Examining Current U.S. Immigration and Border Policy,” questioned whether and how immigrants are marginalized, classified, and singled out by U.S. law and policy. The 2006 Symposium, “One Act, Ten Years, and Thousands of Families: Welfare Reform in Contemporary America,” examined the success and failures of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, which dramatically reformed the welfare system. For more information regarding the Symposium, contact the Senior Articles Editor-Symposium at the Journal office.

Mission Statement

The Journal of Gender, Race & Justice is not for the weak of heart or the timid in spirit. Feminist inquiry and critical race analysis are the touchstones of our endeavor. Our building blocks are new forms of analysis which reach beyond traditional conceptions of legal thought. We challenge our writers, our readers, and ourselves, to question who we are and how the law defines us. We strive to be a transformative experience. In a spirit of openness, we explore how we are classified, stratified, ignored, and singled out under the law because of our race, sex, gender, economic class, ability, sexual identity, and the multitude of labels applied to us. Identity is a matrix of experiences; when the law fails to recognize any one facet of our identity, both the law and the person lose a valuable dimension. Our challenge is to examine how we negotiate our identities, how the legal system negotiates them for us, and how these negotiations affect our ability to attain justice.

Our conception of justice looks beyond legal rights to how fairness, equity, and respect delineate the boundaries of what legal justice must, at a minimum, entail. We include all struggles against oppression within this conception. We seek to invoke a vision of justice that is without fear, a vision that allows us to be who we are as we are, without sanction or penalty. We encourage personal and social responsibility towards achieving this vision, and we welcome all viewpoints and ideas that are expressed with respect and collegiality.

Finally, we are a journal that promotes living discussion. Through our annual symposium, we will test, shape, and strengthen our scholarship by bringing myriad experiences into the realm of legal thought. We intend to build alliances across differences, to rub ideas together, and watch the sparks fly. We invite you to help us fan the flames, to set the legal community on fire. Subscribe, submit (your work, not yourselves!), and support us.

The Journal of Gender, Race & Justice
Presents our
10th Annual Symposium

CROSSING THE LINE?
Examining Current U.S. Immigration & Border Policy

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2005

WELCOME

Professor William G. Buss, The University of Iowa College of Law

HISTORY AND FRAMING OF THE SYMPOSIUM

Amy R. Dollash, Symposium Editor, *The Journal of Gender, Race & Justice*

PANEL I: CURRENT STATUS OF THE LAW

Cheryl Mason, Mason & Stepanova, P.C., *Current Trends in U.S. Immigration Law*

Anna Stepanova, Mason & Stepanova, P.C., *Current Trends in U.S. Immigration Law*

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Heather MacKenzie, Duke University, *Show Me the Money: Economic and Structural Pressures on Employment-Based Visa Applicants: The Hidden Agenda in Immigration Policy*

Patricia Medige, Colorado Legal Services, *The Labyrinth: Pursuing a Human Trafficking Case in Middle America*

Natsu Saito, University of Colorado, *Where is the Border? National Security, Immigration Policy and the "Alienating" of the Citizenry*

Kathryn J. Salazar, Day Meeker, Lamping, Schlegel, & Salazar, Commentator

CLOSING REMARKS

Mark Stomer, Senior Articles Editor, *The Journal of Gender, Race & Justice*

BANQUET AND RECEPTION, South Room, Iowa Memorial Union

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2005

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Eugenio Mollo, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, *The Journal of Gender, Race & Justice*

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Eren Isabel McGinnis, Documentary Filmmaker, *Beyond the Border—Más Allá de la Frontera*

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Lazara Pittman, Attorney at Law—Iowa City, Commentator

Guillermo Walle, Friends of the Immigrant—Iowa City, Commentator, *ART Mistakes, Genes and Parenthood*

PANEL IV: SOCIAL AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS OF U.S.

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Will Carpenter, Carpenter Law Firm—Des Moines, Commentator

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Alyssa Reed, Senior Managing Editor, *The Journal of Gender, Race & Justice*

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