

TREATIES EVENTS SPEAKER OPTIONS

Cherrill is gathering names of **possible speakers at branches' Solidarity events**, *this is the first revision of the start of a list*, these people have NOT been approached yet.

Please contact Cherrill if you want to ask any of these people so we don't have 2 branches asking them, [write to cherrill.m.spencer@gmail.com].

Professor David L. Sloss is a law professor at Santa Clara University in **Santa Clara, California**.

He is an internationally renowned scholar with expertise in constitutional law, international law, and criminal law. He has published three books and a few dozen law review articles on a wide variety of legal and public policy topics. His scholarship is informed by a decade of experience in the federal government, where he worked on various international security issues. Professor Sloss is currently writing a book on information warfare.

He also worked for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for nine years before he attended law school. During that time Sloss helped draft and negotiate three major East-West arms control treaties.

Latest book: *The Death of Treaty Supremacy* Email address DLSloss@scu.edu

John Burroughs his email address : johnburroughs@lcnp.org He is stationed in New York City.

Executive Director, Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy

Director, UN Office of International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms

Dr. John Burroughs is Executive Director of the Lawyers Committee on Nuclear Policy (LCNP) in New York City. He has represented LCNP in Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty review proceedings and negotiations on the Treaty to Prohibit Nuclear Weapons. His publications include: contributor, [Rethinking General and Complete Disarmament in the Twenty-first Century](#), UN Office for Disarmament Affairs Occasional Papers No. 28, October 2016; contributor, [Unspeakable suffering - the humanitarian impact of nuclear weapons](#) (2013); contributor, [Assuring Destruction Forever: Nuclear Weapon Modernization Around the World](#) (2012); co-author, "[Nuclear Weapons and Compliance with International Humanitarian Law and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty](#)," Fordham International Law Journal (2011); co-editor and contributor, [Nuclear Disorder or Cooperative Security? U.S. Weapons of Terror, the Global Proliferation Crisis, and Paths to Peace](#) (2007) and more He has a J.D. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and a B.A. from Harvard University.

Andrew Lichterman. Senior Policy Analyst at the Western States Legal Foundation, Oakland, CA. Cherrill cannot find his own email address. So use wslf@earthlink.net Andrew Lichterman is a policy analyst and lawyer with the Oakland, California based Western States Legal Foundation. He also serves on the boards of the International Association of Lawyers against Nuclear Arms and the Campaign for Peace, Disarmament and Common Security, and is a member of the Coordinating Committee of United for Peace and Justice. "I am a generalist peace activist and lawyer, not an international law expert."

Jackie Cabasso, Executive Director of Western States Legal Foundation, Oakland, CA email address:

wslf@earthlink.net Jackie suggested Burroughs and Lichterman as possible speakers on treaties when I asked her myself in August 2019. She said they would be "better" speakers on the topic of treaties than herself; but I reckon she would be a fine speaker. &&&&

Some people Cherrill has identified because of academic articles they have written on international treaties or international conflict resolution or Foreign Policy in the Age of Trump and topics closely related to treaties.

Cherrill has mostly given you a name and their institution's name and city.

If they are situated near your branch then you can look them up in their institution's phone directory to find their email address.

And you can google them to find out more about their work on treaties or international conflict resolution etc before you approach them.

Andrew J. Long, **Kansas State University**

Timothy Nordstrom, University of **Mississippi**

Matthew A. Baum, Marvin Kalb Prof. of Global Communications, Harvard University, **Mass.**

Philip B. K. Potter, Associate Professor, University of **Virginia**

Elizabeth N. Saunders , Associate Professor in the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University. Also writes for The Monkey Cage in the Washington Post. **Washington DC area.**

Cathy Wu, Old Dominion, Department of Political Science and Geography, **Norfolk, Virginia**

Julia Gray, University of Pennsylvania, **Philadelphia**

Dr. Sarah E. Kreps is an American **political scientist**, **United States Air Force** veteran, and **policy analyst** who focuses on U.S. foreign and defense policy. She is a Professor of Government at **Cornell University** (Ithaca, New York), Adjunct Professor of Law at **Cornell Law School**, and an Adjunct Scholar at **West Point's** Modern War Institute in **New York**.

Susanne Zwingel, **Florida International University**, **Politics and International Relations**, Faculty Member **Phone: 305 348 2248 Miami, Florida**

Has written about International Feminist Strategies as applied to human rights treaties, such as the CEDAW. **Has written a book:** Feminist Strategies in International Governance

Helen M. Kinsella, **University of Minnesota**, **Political Science Dept**, Faculty Member (Minneapolis, MN)

Email: kins0017@umn.edu A description of one of her research articles:

I construct a genealogy of the principle of distinction; the injunction to distinguish between combatants and civilians at all times during war. I outline the influence of a series of discourses—gender, innocence, and civilization—on these two categories. I focus on the emergence of the distinction in the seventeenth-century text "On the Law of War and Peace," authored by Hugo Grotius, and trace it through the twentieth-century treaties of the laws of war—the 1949 Geneva Protocols and the 1977 Protocols Additional. I draw out how the practices of and referents for our current wars partially descend from and are governed by the binary logics of Christianity, barbarism, innocence, guilt, and sex difference articulated in Grotius's text. These binaries are implicated in our contemporary distinction of "combatant" and "civilian," troubling any facile notion of what "humanitarian" law is or what "humanitarian" law does, and posing distinct challenges to theorizations of the laws said to regulate war.