

CLSA Board Elections 2013

LIST OF NOMINEES

Member-at-Large – Three positions Available – Three year term

Soren Frederiksen (York University)

I am an Assistant Professor at York, cross-appointed between the School of Public Policy and Administration and Social Science in the Law and Society program. According to the back-issues of the CJLS on my shelf, I joined the CLSA as a PhD student in 2001 or 2002. For me the CLSA has been a tremendous home for me and my work and by volunteering for the Board I hope to give a little back to an organization that has been so important in my development as a researcher.

My work has looked at the relationship between science and law through an STS lens with a concentration on Canadian forensic evidence practices. I teach in the area of science law and policy, Canadian constitutional and administrative law, and privacy and access to information law.

Lara Karaian (Carleton)

Lara Karaian is Assistant Professor in the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Carleton University with cross-appointments to the Department of Law and Legal Studies and the Department of Sociology. Her research interests include the pursuit of a positive theory of pleasure and sexuality in law; criminal and constitutional law; critical race, trans, feminist and queer legal theory, and critical criminology. Dr. Karaian is the recipient of a two year SSHRC Insight Development Grant (2012-2014) for her project entitled *Managing Risky Subjects: Teenage Girls, Digital Technology and Canadian Anti-Sexting Public Education Campaigns*. As a result of her work in this area Dr. Karaian was invited by the Law Reform Committee of the Parliament of Victoria, Australia, to act as an Expert Consultant for their International Consultation on Sexting. Dr. Karaian has acted as an Editorial Collective member of Red Quill Books, and as an organizing member of the annual international conference *Critical Perspectives: Criminology & Social Justice*, since 2009. She has published in *Social and Legal Studies*, *Crime Media Culture* and *The Canadian Journal of Women and the Law*. Dr Karaian is also a co-editor of *Turbo Chicks: Talking Young Feminisms* (Sumach, 2001), the first anthology of young feminist/Third Wave Canadian writings.

Allyson Lunny (York University)

I would like to thank the membership for this opportunity to run for the CLSA board. The nomination is an unexpected honour & if elected, on behalf of the CLSA, I will promote and advance socio-legal scholarship, collegiality, and community.

I am an Assistant Professor at York University in the Law and Society program and have published in a number of journals including *Social and Legal Studies* and *GLQ*. Currently, I am nearing completion of my first book, *Debating Hate: Canada Under Threat* with UBC Press. As an interdisciplinary scholar, originally trained in the humanities, my areas of specialization are law & sexuality, critical psychoanalytic theory, hate crime, and law & representation. With respect to my administrative experience beyond that of course-directing two of our program's largest courses, I have served on three-levels of university governance at York, including the faculty committees for Student Academic Integrity and Student Academic Appeals and Petitions.

Natalie Oman (UOIT)

Natalie Oman (MA, PhD, McGill University; DJur, Osgoode Hall Law School) is an assistant professor of Legal Studies at the University of Ontario Institute of Technology. Her current research focuses on the sources of international law, working from a legal pluralist perspective. She has recently completed a multi-year study of the impact of BC treaty negotiations on self-governance in several northern First Nations. In forthcoming works, Oman explores the philosophical grounds for regarding the responsibility to protect as a legal norm (Ashgate, 2013), and outlines a theory of intercultural judgement informed by recent conflicts between Indigenous and state legal orders in Canada (2014).

In recent years, I've benefited enormously from the CLSA's commitment to fostering relationships with other national law & society organizations, and I'd like to help continue this important work. Because the undergraduate legal studies program at my university (UOIT) is very new, I also hope to connect with colleagues involved in sister-programs across the country as a CLSA director-at-large. I look forward to the opportunity to employ the skills I've developed in collegial administration – notably in the areas of research ethics review, program development, and technology & pedagogy – to make a contribution to the CLSA's success.

[Member-at-Large – One Position Available – Filling Vacancy for 1 year term](#)

Robert Diab (TRU)

Robert Diab is an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Law at Thompson Rivers University. He recently completed a Ph.D in law at the University of British Columbia (2013). His research is focused on criminal and administrative law, police powers, and legal theory.

Patricia Hania (Osgoode)

Patricia Hania BAS, LL.B., LL.M., M.E.S., M.B.A. (Grad Dipl.), Ph.D. Candidate. Patricia is a Ph.D. candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, in Toronto. Her academic area of research is regulatory governance, in particular, legal models of water governance. Her research explores the structure and dynamics of legal governance regimes that operate at a local scale. Specifically, how norms interact, regulate and become embedded in legal sites of contested, complex, environmental decision-making and social relations.

Quebec Regional Representative – One Position Available – Three year term

Alana Klein (McGill)

Assistant Professor Alana Klein teaches and researches in health law, criminal law, and human rights. She is also co-convener of McGill's Research Group in Health and Law. The position of marginalized groups and individuals in decentralized and privatized systems and the role of accountability requirements in governance and decision-making are primary preoccupations in her research.

Prior to joining the Faculty, she was a senior policy analyst with the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, where she worked on HIV/AIDS and immigration, legal and other barriers to harm-reduction programs for people who use illegal drugs, and law reform to promote the rights of women and girls in the context of HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa. She has taught at Columbia Law School and Columbia University and has interned with the International Refugee Program at the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights (now Human Rights First) and with the Palestinian Ministry of Economy and Trade. In 2002-2003, she was a law clerk to former Supreme Court of Canada justice Louise Arbour and she was appointed to the Ontario Human Rights Commission in 2006.