

Global Law Scholars 2017-2018

Class of 2020

Antoine 'Prince' Albert

In 2012, Antoine graduated summa cum laude from Morehouse College with Bachelors of Arts in Philosophy and French and a minor in Spanish. He studied in Paris his junior year, taking classes at CIEE's Centre Parisien d'Études Critiques, l'Université de Paris VII-Diderot and le Collège International de Philosophie. In France, he produced a 100-page research project that melded his interests in 19th and 20th century philosophy, critical studies and the African Diaspora to re-encounter the Trans-Atlantic's slave past and strained sociopolitical present. Weeks after becoming a Morehouse Man, Antoine began a Master of Arts in French with specialization in Civilization, Culture and Society at the Middlebury College French School. In Vermont, Antoine not only completed noteworthy research on terrorism, cyber-security, economic development and geopolitical instability, but he was also awarded the Kathryn Davis Fellowship for Peace and the Betty & David Jones Scholarship. Answering the call to serve in 2014, Antoine commissioned as an Intelligence Officer of the United States Navy via Officer Candidate School. He has primarily served in the United States Pacific Command Area of Responsibility, where he was affectionately donned the tactical callsign "Prince." Now, Antoine endeavors to explore the legal field through domestic and international perspectives. He speaks French and Spanish, possesses advanced knowledge of Portuguese, English-based and French-based Caribbean Creoles, and is actively advancing his modern Hebrew.

Blake Atherton

Blake graduated *magna cum laude*, *Phi Beta Kappa*, and with honors in the major from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 2016, where he studied International Political Economy. While at Georgetown, Blake played varsity soccer for one year and held leadership roles in the *Georgetown Journal of International Affairs* and Model United Nations. Blake worked and studied in Russia for seven months, first as a foreign language teacher and then as a student at St. Petersburg State University. He also worked on the Hill, first at a legal think-tank and in the Office of the Speaker, John Boehner. In 2016, Blake won the St Andrews Society Scholarship, earning a full-ride scholarship for postgraduate study in the U.K. At St Andrews, Blake earned a master's degree in International Security, with a focus on international and comparative law. His research interests center on the relationship between domestic and international law.

Stephen Brady

Stephen Brady graduated summa cum laude from The George Washington University in 2012 where he majored in International Affairs with a concentration in economics.

During his time at GW, he also studied Mandarin Chinese and Spanish and was an avid participant in student theatre. After graduation, he lived in NYC for a brief stint before moving to Beijing, China to teach economics at an international high school. He would like to study international and comparative law at Georgetown and it is his dream to one day write a satirical novel or play. Stephen is proficient in both Spanish and Mandarin Chinese.

Emmie Bultemeier

Emmie Bultemeier is pursuing a JD along with a Master of Science in Foreign Service at the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown, with a concentration in Global Politics and Security. Most recently, she was a Young Leaders in Foreign and Security Policy Fellow at Geneva Centre for Security Policy in Geneva, Switzerland during summer 2017. As part of the Security & Law Programme, she conducted research on compliance with the law of armed conflict and participated in executive education courses relating to international law and security. Previously, she participated in documentary filmmaking projects in the Czech Republic and South Africa, interned in the environmental law section of Moraga y Cía Abogados (law firm) in Santiago, Chile, and interned in the Office of Peace Operations, Sanctions, and Counterterrorism at the U.S. Department of State, where she drafted the 2016 Report to Congress on U.S. Support for UN Peacekeeping Operations. She also works as a research assistant for a Georgetown professor, supporting a project on the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights. She graduated from Vanderbilt University in 2015 with a Bachelor's in Global Perspectives on Social Change with a minor in Spanish and has studied in Spain, New Zealand, and England.

Perpetua B. Chery

Perpetua B. Chery was born and raised in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. She graduated with Honors from the University of Florida with a B.A. in Political Science, focused on international relations, and a minor in Women's Studies. Following her undergraduate studies, Perpetua worked at Search for Common Ground, an international conflict prevention and conflict resolution NGO in Washington, DC. There, she focused primarily on West and Central Africa, developing a passion for political governance and human rights. Perpetua then moved to Senegal, where she served as the Guinea Program Coordinator for the Open Society Initiative for West Africa, a member of the Open Society Foundations network. In this role, she managed projects related to the Guinean presidential elections, mining, and the Ebola response, as well as human rights, women empowerment, and youth leadership. Perpetua has also worked on juvenile justice in the United States, humanitarian mine action and firearms management in the Sahel, and access to justice in Haiti. Perpetua is particularly interested in public international law, international arbitration, and international human rights; and hopes to use her law degree to advance women's rights in the Global South. She spent the summer prior to starting law school in New York, working as a Summer Associate at Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, through the firm's partnership with Sponsors for Educational

Opportunity's Law program. She is fluent in French and Haitian Creole, and proficient in Spanish.

Hsin-Li (Nicohl) Chien

Born and raised in Taiwan, Nicohl graduated from National Taiwan University in 2015 with a Bachelor of Arts in Foreign Languages and Literatures and a Bachelor of Arts in Economics. She spent her last year of college as an exchange student at Sciences Po, Paris, France, during which she explored the differences between Taiwanese and French legal system and conducted a research on French experiences in political mobilization and ethics discussion for the abolishment of capital punishment. After graduation, she worked at Institutum Iurisprudentiae, Academia Sinica, the national research institution of Taiwan, where she analyzed policies and performed cost-benefit analyses regarding food and drug law. Due to her working experiences with NGO and in academia, she has been exposed to international law issues concerning intellectual property protection, food safety, pharmaceuticals regulations, and human rights, and since then she has become passionate about the delicate and reciprocal relationship between law and different cultures. Her academic passion mainly involves international law, particularly concerning trade and economics, health care, and human rights. In addition to Chinese Mandarin and English, Nicohl speaks French, and hopes to improve her basic German and Japanese.

Parag Dharmavarapu

Parag Dharmavarapu graduated magna cum laude from Northwestern University in 2016 with a BA in political science, international studies and Hindi language. He concentrated in international security and South Asian history/culture for his political science and international studies majors, respectively. In his senior thesis, Parag argued that the Islamic State's supposed "existential security threat" to the United States is more an ideological, civilizational threat rooted in orientalism. Prior to graduating, Parag participated in a variety of public service-related opportunities, including: an internship on the Center for American Progress' National Security team as an intern focused on the South Asian region, and an internship at the White House Office of Public Engagement and Intergovernmental Affairs under the Obama Administration. Having visited India over 10 times and spent collectively a year of his life there, Parag is interested in working in the international trade space within the South Asian region. He speaks Hindi, some Urdu and Telugu, a language spoken in the Indian states of Telangana and Andhra Pradesh. He loves to watch movies, travel and read dystopian fiction for fun.

Alden Fletcher

Alden Fletcher graduated *Magna Cum Laude* and *Phi Beta Kappa* with a B.S. in Foreign Service from Georgetown's Walsh School in 2017. He received honors in the International Politics major and completed a certificate in International Development. His academic work includes an honors thesis on the relationship between state welfare systems, high-level corruption, and the outbreak of armed conflict in developing countries. Georgetown's undergraduate research conference, the Walsh Exchange,

selected this work for presentation at its spring 2017 meeting. During his time in the District of Columbia, Alden interned and worked for the US House of Representatives, the US State Department, and the UN Relief and Works Agency. At Georgetown, he served as the Vice President of the Philodemic Society, the School's oldest debate club, and Chair of the Election Commission of the Georgetown University Student Association. He speaks French and Spanish fluently. When not studying, he enjoys being outdoors.

Matthew Harden

Matthew Harden graduated *summa cum laude* from the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in 2017. While at Georgetown, he studied international politics with a concentration in security studies, focusing on the intersection of international law and security. He was an Undergraduate Research Scholar with the Security Studies Program where he researched the strategic effects of international maritime law. Matthew also studied abroad in Quito, Ecuador, where he examined race, gender, and ethnicity in Latin America. During his time in Ecuador, Matthew earned his proficiency in Spanish. For the past two summers before attending Georgetown Law, Matthew worked as an analyst in the U.S. Intelligence Community. Apart from academics, Matthew is a passionate climber and former member of the Georgetown University Rock Climbing Team. At Georgetown Law, he intends to pursue his interests in national security law and transnational legal issues.

Brian Johnson

Brian Johnson, an unapologetically proud Texan, graduated with *magna cum laude* honors from Texas A&M University with a double major in History and Modern Languages- French, as well as a minor in English. During his undergraduate career, he participated in a research trip to Prague, Czech Republic, and spent a semester at the Université de Caen Normandie in Caen, France, studying the French language through immersion. Capping off his history degree, he completed an undergraduate thesis analyzing the performance of Confederate president Jefferson Davis as a wartime leader. Outside of the classroom, his time serving as editor and writer for the university satirical publication *The Mugdown* is a tremendous source of pride, as are the three summers he worked mentoring children at T Bar M Camps and his years playing trumpet in the university jazz band. Between his graduation from Texas A&M and the beginning of his time at Georgetown Law, Brian lived in the Black Hills of South Dakota, working as a freelance writer.

Samantha Kaplan

Samantha is from San Diego, California and graduated *cum laude* from Tulane University in 2013 with degrees in International Development and African & African Diaspora Studies. Having spent part of her upbringing in Paris, France, Samantha is fluent in French as well as Spanish. In college she studied Arabic and spent spring semester of her junior year abroad in Tunisia where she examined the process of democratic consolidation one year following the ouster of president Zine El Abidine Ben Ali in what came to be known as the Arab Spring. Upon graduating, Samantha attended a one year

program for photojournalism at the International Center of Photography in New York and has since gone on to work as a freelance photojournalist. Due to her special interest in human displacement and climate change, her most recent and ongoing project brought her to Bangladesh to document coastal populations being affected by sea level rise. Outside her photographic work, Samantha has been working as a volunteer translator for a pro-bono legal firm, Casa Cornelia Law Center, which serves the indigent immigrant community in San Diego. With a strong interest in the protection of the world's most vulnerable populations, she looks forward to seeing how she can merge her journalistic and overseas experiences with a legal career in International Human Rights and Environmental Law

Catherine Katz

Catherine Katz graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard in 2013 with a Bachelor of Arts in History, a minor in Economics and a citation in French. Catherine received her MPhil in Modern European History from Christ's College, University of Cambridge (UK), where her Masters dissertation focused on the origins of modern counterintelligence practices and the debates surrounding the right to privacy under Winston Churchill's leadership as Home Secretary during the First World War. Between Harvard and Cambridge, Catherine worked for *New York Times* opinion writer David Brooks as research assistant for his #1 *New York Times* bestselling book, *The Road to Character* (2015). Following graduation from Cambridge, Catherine worked at BlackRock as an Alternative Investments Analyst in New York City. She has also previously worked as an intern for Senator Mark Kirk, as well as at Goldman Sachs and Kirkland & Ellis. Catherine is an Adjunct Fellow at the Washington D.C.-based American Security Project and is a regular contributor to the International Churchill Society. She is currently working on her first book, *The Daughters of Yalta*, an untold story of the historic Yalta Conference between Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin in February 1945. Catherine is a member of the Harvard Alumni Association Board of Directors and in her spare time enjoys baseball, watching movies, spending time with friends and family, and playing the piano (poorly).

Aileen Kim

Aileen graduated with Honors and Phi Beta Kappa from Smith College in 2013 with a B.A. in Government. After her first year at Smith, Aileen spent her summer abroad in South Korea where she interned at *The Korea Times* and studied the Korean language at Ewha Womans University. At *The Korea Times*, Aileen wrote and published news articles related to Korean government and culture. Following graduation, Aileen returned to Seoul on a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct research on the politics of hereditary succession. During the Fulbright, Aileen actively interviewed politicians, volunteered at think tanks, and assisted in the election campaign of a hereditary politician during the country's 2014 local elections. At Georgetown Law, Aileen seeks to build on her experiences from Korea and apply them to issues related to international policy and women's rights. Aileen is fluent in English and Korean. In her free time, Aileen enjoys singing, swimming, and travelling the world.

Sang-Won “Sang” Koo

Sang was born in South Korea. He graduated *magna cum laude* from the Walsh School of Foreign at Georgetown University in 2015, where he studied Culture & Politics, an interdisciplinary major. Through a self-made theme called “Empowerment of the Socially Marginalized,” he sought to learn how marginalized populations voice their concerns and struggle to fight for their position in our world. During his undergrad years, Sang also developed interests in human rights issues in North Korea and reunification of the Korean peninsula. He attributes these interests to his military service in the Republic of Korea Army from 2010 to 2012. Other interests are golf, documentaries, and jazz samba.

Laurie Morgan

Born and raised on Long Island, Laurie moved to The Hague, the Netherlands at age 17 to begin her studies. In 2017, Laurie graduated *cum laude* from the International Honors College of Leiden University with a degree in International Justice. During her time at Leiden University, Laurie developed interests in International Humanitarian Law, Statehood and Sovereignty, Transitional Justice, and European Union Law. Her interest in International Humanitarian Law led to the development of her undergraduate thesis, entitled “Beyond the Traditional Dichotomy of International and Non-International Armed Conflicts: An Analysis of the Transnational Armed Conflict Against ISIS.” Also during her time in The Hague, Laurie worked for a number of organizations, largely in research positions. With Gender Concerns International, a development organization headquartered in The Hague, Laurie worked in a number of research areas discussing the relationship between women and democracy in the MENA region. Her favorite research project from this work was on the constitution drafting process in Libya. After beginning a job with Fanack Chronicle, an independent media organization focusing exclusively on the MENA region, Laurie continued researching the ongoing constitution drafting process in Libya until it came to a standstill in 2016. Following this, Laurie shifted her focus to the topic which would later become the basis for her undergraduate thesis: the classifications of conflicts under International Humanitarian Law as they relate to the conflict between the United States-led coalition and ISIS in Syria and Iraq. At the same time, Laurie was also working with The Hague Institute for Global Justice, a local thinktank. Here, she published on the relationship between International Law and Oceans Governance, which she had very pessimistic outlook on, despite her passion for International Law. Most recently, Laurie has worked with USAID on a development project to combat the stigma against people living with HIV in Botswana.

Helene Orgnon-Breyton

Born and raised in Southern France, Helene graduated from Bocconi University (Milan) with a Laurea in International Economics and Management and later earned her MBA from École Supérieure des Sciences Économiques et Commerciales (ESSEC) in Paris. During her studies, Helene participated in study abroad programs at Universidad Argentina De la Empresa (UADE) in Buenos Aires and Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo

de México (ITAM) in Mexico City. After her graduation and several internships, she worked for Nestle USA in Glendale, CA as International Business Development Associate and took the lead in building the Nestle brands in South East Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. In addition to her work in business development, she obtained her real estate broker license in California and established her real estate company that she still presently manages. Most recently, she has been working for the French Chamber of Commerce in Abu Dhabi, UAE, assisting French companies to expand into the Gulf region. Throughout nearly a decade of professional experience, she has worked closely with lawyers and has developed her interest to pursue a career in private international law with a focus on Western Europe. Helene's native language is French, and she is also proficient in Italian and Spanish; she speaks intermediate Portuguese. In her spare time, she enjoys traveling (52 countries visited, and counting) with her husband and learning about world cuisines.

Justin Prindle

Justin is a proud New Hampshire native and Boston College graduate. He graduated *summa cum laude* from the Honors College of Arts and Sciences with a B.A. in Honors Political Science and Philosophy. Justin was inducted into the Boston College Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Nu chapters as well as named a Dean's Scholar for Political Science. In addition, Justin served as one of the first John Marshall Undergraduate Research Fellows at Boston College. He specializes in political theory and international comparative studies, completing courses on Islamic Political Philosophy, American Political Philosophy, Global Public Goods and Contemporary Chinese Politics. Justin also completed a Senior Honors Thesis comparing the political philosophies of Aristotle and Montesquieu as found in the *Politics* and *the Spirit of the Laws* to discuss what the *telos* of a political community ought to be, Happiness or Liberty? While at Boston College, Justin studied abroad at L'Universita di Parma in Italy where he interned for the Centro Immigrazione Asilo Politico Cooperazione (CIAC), assisting political refugees gain asylum and receive government assistance during the European migration crisis. Justin has interned for Fidelity Investments during the past four summers, where he supported a variety of international teams such as Fidelity Shared Services and the Regional HR team. He was named the 2015 Fidelity Intern of the Summer for his work. Most recently, Justin worked for Fidelity's Asset Management (FMRco) division as a Data Analyst where he leveraged the latest analytical tools such as Alteryx and Tableau to provide strategic insights into critical workforce metrics and deliver effective talent management. Justin speaks Italian and studied Spanish in high school. Justin is pursuing a legal career in international mergers and acquisitions while continuing to hone his language skills, before later becoming involved in politics.

Katie Rumer

Katie graduated magna cum laude from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 2013 with a BSFS in International Politics. During her undergraduate studies, she spent a semester in Argentina at the University of Buenos Aires, where she focused on social movements and international politics in Latin America. After graduating, Katie

completed a fellowship with an NGO that founds and monitors clean water small businesses in Northern Region, Ghana. Afterward, she joined the World Bank Group as a Junior Professional Associate, where she worked for three years on projects related to technology, data and development. Before coming to Georgetown Law, Katie spent a year in Mexico City through a Fulbright grant, where she studied in an MBA program at the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México and worked at a corporate law firm, focusing on anti-corruption initiatives in support of recent constitutional reforms. She is excited to continue to concentrate on anti-corruption from an academic perspective at Georgetown, as well as international trade and economic law. Katie speaks Spanish fluently and is conversational in Portuguese.

Karuna Srivastav

Karuna Srivastav graduated from Barnard College in 2011, majoring in English and minoring in Economics and History with a focus on Gender, Sexuality and Family. During her time there, she co-led an organization highlighting activist movements in South Asia and interned for the All India Democratic Women's Association, where she researched India's existing legal provisions pertaining to violence against women, documented the discrepancies between stipulated legal protocol and the experiences our clients and their advocates had had with law enforcement, and articulated AIDWA's demands for reform to both legislation and law enforcement. These experiences sparked her interest in post-colonial feminist legal issues. After graduating, she spent two years teaching middle school English and Social Studies through Teach For America in Houston, TX. Subsequently, she earned an MA in Women and Gender Studies from a Rutgers University. She completed her masters practicum with the Hindi language advocacy team of Sakhi for South Asian Women, a domestic violence services agency in New York City. Through the GLS program, she hopes to learn more about the phenomena that impact women's lives across the globe - such as the feminization of poverty, civil and political human rights violations, war and displacement, health disparities and transnational migration.

Alexandra White

Alexandra White received her B.A. in International Relations from Brown University in 2015, where she concentrated on security and conflict studies. At Brown, Alexandra was an Undergraduate Fellow for the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs and a four-year member and captain of the varsity squash team. While an undergraduate student, Alexandra interned for the U.S. State Department in the Political Affairs section at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. As the Political Affairs Intern, she reported on American and French foreign policy regarding human rights matters and conflicts in the Middle East and North Africa regions. Alexandra also spent a semester studying international politics at the Universitat de Barcelona and the Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona, Spain. Her undergraduate studies on conflict resolution and foreign policy culminated in her senior capstone paper, which detailed the legal options and challenges that the U.S. government would face in resuming formal diplomatic ties with Cuba. Following graduation, Alexandra worked as a corporate paralegal at Cleary

Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton in their Latin America practice group, and most recently, as the Marketing Coordinator at Pencils of Promise, an international development organization focused on increasing access to education for children globally. Alexandra speaks Spanish, French and proficient Portuguese, and in her free time enjoys learning Greek from her yiayia and playing competitive sports.

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Ephraim David Abreu

Ephraim graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Miami in 2014 with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and a minor in Modern Languages and Literature. Prior to beginning at Georgetown Law, Ephraim spent two years as an Analyst in J.P. Morgan's Asset Management division where he helped manage relationships with Latin American individual, family, and institutional clients as part of the firm's Global Wealth Management group. During this time, he traveled to Spain to complete a summer course at Universidad Autónoma de Madrid on Spanish Law, Politics and Economics. Ephraim's undergraduate internship experience includes time with Citibank, Santander, Council of the Americas/Americas Society, and the Government of Catalonia's trade agency (ACC1Ó). In the summer before beginning at Georgetown Law, Ephraim joined Clifford Chance as a New York-based Summer Law Clerk through the firm's partnership with Sponsors for Educational Opportunity's Corporate Law program. Ephraim is particularly interested in private international law with a focus on Latin America and Western Europe; he speaks Spanish, French, and Portuguese.

Derrick Anderson

Born in West Virginia and raised in Virginia, Derrick graduated with a B.A. in Political Science/Legal Studies and a minor in Leadership Studies from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech). At Virginia Tech, he was a member of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, Wrestling Team, and Sigma Chi Eta Lambda Chapter. Derrick was the honor graduate for the Leader Development and Assessment Course at Fort Lewis, W.A. in 2005 (ranking number 1 of 4,000 Cadets in the nation) and served in a multitude of leadership positions, most notably the Regimental Executive Officer (2nd in command of approximately 1,400 future military officers and leaders). While attending Virginia Tech, he earned his commission as an Infantry Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Derrick's first assignment was as an Infantry Platoon Leader located in Fort Stewart, G.A (2007), commanding 42 Soldiers and 12 million dollars of equipment. His first deployment was in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom V ("The Surge") conducting combat operations in Baghdad and Arab Jabour, Iraq for 15 months. After returning from his deployment (2008), Derrick was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Regiment "The Old Guard" at Fort Myer, V.A. where he conducted over 150 funerals in Arlington National Cemetery; one being the funeral of Senator Edward "Ted" M. Kennedy where Derrick served as the Officer in Charge. He also performed countless Department of Army Retirement Ceremonies, General Officer Retirement Ceremonies,

and Foreign Arrivals at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. While at The “Old Guard”, Derrick participated in the David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition twice, placing 9th (2010). During his assignment with “The Old Guard”, he completed Special Forces Selection and Assessment at Fort Bragg, N.C. (2008) and was assigned to 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne) as a student in the Special Forces Qualification Course. During this time, Derrick spent 6 straight months studying Modern Standard Arabic resulting in an advanced proficiency rating. Following his graduation from the Special Forces Qualification Course (2012), earning the title of “Green Beret,” he was assigned as a Detachment Commander of two separate Special Forces “A” Teams and Executive Officer for two separate Special Forces Companies at Fort Campbell, K.Y. During his time in Special Forces, Derrick has deployed on five separate occasions and conducted a wide variety of missions ranging from military liaison within U.S. Embassies to combat operations throughout the Middle East and Southwest Asia areas; specifically Jordan, Bahrain, Lebanon, Israel, and Afghanistan. At GULC, Derrick is part of the *Journal of National Security Law and Policy*, Global Law Scholars, Military Law Society, Center for the Constitution Fellow, Student Ambassador, and a Peer Advisor. After his 1L year, Derrick worked as a Legal Intern with the United States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Virginia. Derrick enjoys travelling, running, and is a passionate Arabic student. At Georgetown, he is interested in using his military and overseas experience to positively impact public and international policy.

Cedric G. Asiavugwa

Cedric is a Kenyan, born and raised in Mombasa (a small island along the East African coast). He graduated with a B.A Honors in Philosophy (First Class) from the University of Zimbabwe. He speaks Amharic, English, French, Luhya, Shona, Spanish and Swahili (among other languages and dialects) with varied levels of proficiency. His interest in matters international has seen him study and work in Spain, Congo DR, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Uganda and Ethiopia, while he has visited a dozen other countries. Cedric worked with Jesuit Hakimani Center (a center for peace and human rights advocacy) that exposed him to the realities of refugees. While at Jesuit Hakimani Center, he ran a successful project that helps integrate Somali refugees into the Kenyan society. He equally worked with Radio Kwizera in the North-West of Tanzania to advocate for the rights of refugees from Rwanda and Burundi. Cedric also taught English writing at a high school in Dar es Salaam in Tanzania. In his free time, he volunteers with Kenya Red Cross Society, where is a life member, and he is an ardent supporter of Manchester United Football Club. At Georgetown he hopes to explore international Business and Economic Law with a special interest in finding out how refugees can fit in the global economy. Cedric is also coming to Georgetown Law as an Arrupe Scholar for Peace and Public Interest Law scholar.

Emily Choi

Emily Choi graduated *magna cum laude* from Cornell University in 2014 with a BA in English. She concentrated in two areas: creative writing (specifically poetry) and modern

Irish literature. Her honors thesis traced the parallels between James Joyce's *Ulysses* and contemporary developments in painting and sculpture. Afterward, Emily spent a year abroad as a Fulbright grantee in Taiwan, where she cultivated a taste for stinky tofu and cultural exchange. Aside from traveling, Emily loves to learn new languages; currently, she speaks Korean, French, Spanish, Mandarin, and just began Arabic. Additionally, Emily is a classical pianist since age 4 who has studied at the Juilliard School of Music for nearly a decade. Her favorite pieces include Bach's French Suites and Stravinsky's Petrushka.

Negin Fatahi

Negin Fatahi graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of California, Irvine, receiving a B.A. in Political Science and a minor in International Studies focused on the Middle East with an emphasis on conflict resolution. Negin was born in Isfahan, Iran and moved to the United States at the age of 12. Having lived in a country governed by Islamic law, Negin naturally became interested in the application of those laws and their effects on women in society. She studied Modern Standard Arabic and used it to review Qur'anic passages in order to understand the applications of Qur'anic principles. Her interest in Muslim majority societies, and in particular her specific attention to the role of women in those societies, introduced her to Islamic feminism. Negin conducted nearly two years of research on Islamic feminism and accumulated that research into an undergraduate course she taught at UC Irvine in the spring of 2016. Through this extensive research, Negin became familiar with exactly how Islamic jurisprudence is derived from holy texts and applied through various legal channels in different societies. She is interested in the interaction between International women's rights and women's rights under Islamic law, and the possibility of an interchange of ideas between the two. Negin aspires to facilitate and encourage this interchange of ideas and wishes to work towards the broadening of legal protections awarded to women in Muslim majority countries.

Jessica Flakne

Jessica received her Bachelor's degree in Social Studies from Harvard College in 2011 and went on to complete an MSc in the Political Economy of Europe at the London School of Economics in 2013. During the course of her studies, Jessica completed internships with Chatham House in London, the U.S. Embassy in Prague and the Oxford Business Group in Istanbul. Following her masters, Jessica remained in Europe taking a position as a Program Officer with the CEELI (Central and Eastern European Law Initiative) Institute in Prague where she supported the implementation of the Institute's programs focused on advancing the rule of law and combatting corruption in newly democratic countries. As a program officer, Jessica managed several projects financed by the U.S. Department of State and worked closely with other foreign governments, specifically as she organized and ran workshops for judges and lawyers in Tunisia, Georgia, and Poland among other countries. In January 2015, Jessica moved to Paris to take a job as a Research Fellow with the Laboratory for Interdisciplinary Evaluation of Public Policies (LIEPP) at Sciences Po Paris. Until July 2016, she assisted LIEPP's

Evaluation of Democracy Research Group supporting researchers working on issues of electoral systems, party politics and anti-corruption policy. Jessica also currently volunteers for the Brussels-based NGO, Asylos, for which she coordinates a team of ten researchers from across Europe and the Middle East to provide country of origin information research to European lawyers representing asylum seekers. Over the years, Jessica has developed a proficiency in French and a working knowledge of Czech.

Katrina Kleck

Katrina Kleck received her B.S. from the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in 2014, where she studied International Security and Italian. While in college, she developed her interests in both public service and international affairs while an intern at the US Embassy in Rome, Italy, and after graduation as a Student Ambassador at the 2015 World Expo in Milan. After graduating from college, Katrina spent her time working as a paralegal and in legal recruiting. Following her 1L year Katrina was a judicial intern for Magistrate Judge Robin M. Meriweather at the DC District Court; she also works as a research assistant for Professor Kristen Tiscione conducting research on the causes of the wage gap, as well as equal pay laws and legislation. After a long career, Katrina eventually hopes to move to Hawaii and open a sandwich shop on the beach.

Junsuk Lee

Junsuk, a Korean international student, received his BA in Political Science with concentration in international relations in the US-Asia region from Amherst College, obtaining academic honor of distinction and Phi Beta Kappa in 2014. In his summers during undergraduate, he worked in the National Assembly of the Republic of Korea as a legislative assistant and participated in creating briefing reports for an interpellation to the Ministry of Land, Transportation, and Maritime Affairs and a confirmation hearing of the nominated chair of the National Human Rights Committee. In addition, he also participated in providing a report on the foreign adoption laws for revising South Korea's national adoption law which allowed him to learn deeply about various foreign legal systems and the law-making process. He also led a translation group for a news agency specialized in North Korea, called North Korea Intellectuals Solidarity(NKIS), and led the Amherst Chapter of Liberty in North Korea(LiNK), an international non-governmental organization to raise awareness of North Korean human rights issues and help the North Korean defectors settle in the US. His such a high interest in North Korea's human rights issues and other socio-political issues came from his visit in North Korea as a member of a UN-certified non-governmental volunteer organization to build houses in his high school sophomore year. Since then he continuously participated in international volunteer services in the surrounding countries of North Korea, such as China, Russia, and South Korea. Since his graduation from Amherst College, he promptly joined the Republic of Korea Army for two years serving in the 27th Regiment Headquarters of the Fifth Infantry Division located right near the armistice line. Completing his missions in two major skirmishes along the borderline, numerous incidences of North Korea soldiers' border violations, and the US-ROK joint military maneuvers, he received the Korean Presidential Stand-down Reward. Witnessing the

continuous violations of international law by North Korea and the high necessity of implementing strong international law to prevent such violations, Junsuk has seriously become interested in international law and its future to promote a world peace and co-prosperity. As a recipient of the John Woodruff Simpson Fellowship for the study of law, he is looking forward to learning various kinds of international laws as a Global Law Scholar.

Allison Lewis

Allison graduated from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 2012 with a degree in International Politics concentrating in International Law and completed the Landegger Honors certificate in International Business Diplomacy. She studied Mandarin intensively, and studied abroad in Beijing Fall 2010 where she completed a research project on challenges to Western businesses operating in China. At Georgetown, she was a research assistant to two professors, one who focused on social movements in South Asia and the other who focused on sustainable foreign direct investment. After graduation, she worked in financial consulting at Navigant in New York City for a year and a half. She then returned to DC to work in Congressman Adam Schiff's (CA-28) office where she handled trade, labor, education, veterans, and campaign finance issues among others. In this role she developed her interest in trade policy, and she plans to focus on international trade law from the perspective of both the public and private sectors. Allison is proficient in Mandarin, and has studied French.

Sebastian Marotta

Sebastian received his bachelor's degree *cum laude* from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University in 2016, with a focus on political systems. While at Princeton, Sebastian wrote his senior thesis on the effectiveness of commission-based legislative redistricting. Sebastian also spent a term studying abroad at Hertford College in the University of Oxford. Sebastian enjoyed a summer working at the Permanent Mission of Canada to the Organization of American States, and increased his knowledge of the Canada-United States bilateral relationship while working at the Canada Institute within the Wilson Center, a think tank in Washington, D.C. Following his first year of law school, Sebastian interned with Judge Rudolph Contreras on the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. At Georgetown, Sebastian is a member of *The Georgetown Law Journal* and holds a leadership role in the Georgetown International Law Society. A dual citizen of Canada and Italy, Sebastian grew up in Toronto. In addition to English, he speaks fluent Italian and French, and conversational Portuguese.

Haldor Mercado

Born and raised in New York, Haldor graduated from Oberlin College in 2012 with a degree in history, and spent a semester abroad at King's College London. After Oberlin, Haldor lived in Prague and worked as a research assistant at the Institute of International Relations, a foreign policy think tank. He then moved back to London and received a Master of Arts degree, with Merit, in Modern European History and Politics at

University College London in 2014. Haldor spent the two years before law school working in Europe, including at the UN High Commissioner for Refugees Liaison Office to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Political and Economic section of the U.S. Embassy in Dublin, and the UN Affairs section of the U.S. Mission to the International Organizations in Vienna, where he also improved his conversational German skills. At Georgetown, he is a Global Law Scholar and a member of the *Journal of National Security Law & Policy*, the International Law Society and the Latin American Law Students Association. He will be a Law Fellow during his second year. Haldor spent the past summer working in the Appeals Section of the Office of the Prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in The Hague.

Ava Marie Munson

Ava graduated with a political science degree *cum laude* from the University of Washington. In college, Ava studied abroad in Vienna, Austria at a language institute and at the University of Bath in England, where she obtained a certificate in European Union Studies. After undergraduate studies, Ava worked as a legislative assistant for a Washington State Senator and engaged in international anti-human trafficking work. On behalf of a trafficked victim, she assisted in drafting legislation that strengthened state laws against the exploitation of human labor and emphasized the need to improve international laws and agreements in order to make lasting structural change. At Georgetown, she is a member of the *Journal of National Security Law & Policy* and Co-President of the Global Law Scholars program. Ava spent the last summer as a Law Clerk for Baker McKenzie in Vienna, Austria. Ava speaks German and some basic Russian.

Molly Newell

Molly Newell most recently served as Senior Legislative Assistant to Congressman Luke Messer. In addition to being responsible for his Committee on Education and the Workforce portfolio, she primarily advised the Congressman on foreign affairs, defense, and trade policy. During her time on the Hill, Ms. Newell completed the PSA-Harvard Negotiation Program and the Wilson Center's Woodrow Wilson Foreign Policy Fellowship Program. She also participated in bipartisan staff delegations to Israel, Taiwan, and China. Prior to joining the Congressman's office, she led and took part in three medical brigades to Guatemala with the nonprofit Timmy Global Health, interned at the U.S. Embassy in Rome, and interned with Senator Richard Lugar, a former Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Ms. Newell is an AmeriCorps alumna and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University in 2013 with a B.A. in International Studies and French.

Ashley Nicolas

A 2009 honor graduate of the United States Military Academy, Ashley majored in sociology and served as the Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) Commander. Upon graduation, Ashley commissioned as a US Army Intelligence Officer stationed at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA. From 2012-2013, she deployed to

Kandahar, Afghanistan with 4-2 Stryker Brigade Combat Team as the Female Engagement Team Leader and Brigade Assistance Intelligence Officer. Following her return, Ashley was honorably discharged from the Army and joined Teach for America's San Jose Corps as a high school math teacher. She holds a Master's of Urban Education Policy and Administration from Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles. Ashley is a 2016 Pat Tillman Foundation Scholar. While at Georgetown, Ashley will study the intersections between international women's human rights issues and national security. She is excited to participate in the Global Law Scholar program and Georgetown Military Law Society. Ashley is proficient in Spanish.

Eric Olson

Eric R. Olson graduated with Honors from Dartmouth College in 2012, receiving a B.A. in the double majors of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies and Asian and Middle Eastern Languages and Literature. At Dartmouth, he completed the Arabic Language Foreign Study Program in Tangiers, Morocco, received a Tucker Fellowship to serve refugee communities living in Cairo, Egypt, and wrote his Honors Thesis on Egypt's policies toward refugees. Upon graduation, Eric received a Lombard Fellowship to work at the Resettlement Legal Aid Project in Cairo, Egypt, which provides pro bono legal advocacy services to refugees seeking resettlement outside of Egypt. The following year, with the support of a Reynolds Scholarship, he continued his Arabic language studies at The American University in Cairo in its Center for Advanced Arabic Study in Cairo and the Center for Arabic Study Abroad. After returning to the States in mid-2014, Eric deepened his involvement in local social justice issues at STRIVE International, a non-profit dedicated to providing employment services to underserved populations in East Harlem including the homeless, returning citizens, and out-of-school youth. At Georgetown University Law Center, Eric will pursue his interests of International and Comparative Law, International Economic Law, and Immigration and Human Rights Law. Eric has advanced proficiency in Modern Standard Arabic (Fusha) and is conversational in Egyptian Arabic (Aameyah).

Cameron Peek

I graduated from the University of Arizona with degrees in Economics and East Asian Studies. Upon graduating, I soon joined the Japan Exchange and Teaching Programme as a Coordinator for International Relations, working for the Miyagi Prefectural Government. In 2011, the Great East Japan Earthquake struck the Tohoku region, its epicenter closest to Miyagi. The following experience working with foreign embassies and international organizations looking to assist Miyagi Prefecture drew my interest in studying and pursuing a career in international relations. This eventually led me to Georgetown, where I am enrolled in the MSFS/JD joint degree program. At Georgetown Law, I plan to focus on issues in international law, specifically the legal underpinnings of trade relations and treaty obligations in the Asia-Pacific. I am also passionate about Brazilian Jujitsu (though sorely out of practice), languages (I am fluent in Japanese,

functional in Chinese, and grossly overestimates my Spanish abilities in saying I am conversational in Spanish) and dogs.

Erin Sielaff

Erin Sielaff graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 2016. While at Georgetown, she focused her studies on international organizations and human rights. Erin also studied abroad at the University of St Andrews in Scotland, where she examined the history of the United Nations as well as Cold War-era U.S. foreign policy. She completed an honors thesis on the UN Security Council's Women, Peace, and Security initiative, and graduated with the J. Raymond Trainor Award, given to the senior with outstanding achievement in the field of international politics. As an undergrad, Erin had a range of work experiences that furthered her interest in international law. For all four years of her time at Georgetown, she worked as a Mortara Undergraduate Research Fellow at the Mortara Center for International Studies, where she focused her research on the United Nations and peacekeeping. At her internship with the Department of State's Bureau of International Organization Affairs, Office of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, she encountered the various foreign policy and legal issues confronting the U.S. delegation to the UN Human Rights Council. Additionally, while at the Council on Foreign Relations, she furthered her engagement with international organizations through an internship in the International Institutions and Global Governance Program. She also has interned for Senator Amy Klobuchar and for the Institute for the Study of Diplomacy. Erin is pursuing a concurrent J.D./M.P.P. at Georgetown Law and the Harvard Kennedy School, and hopes to focus on international human rights law. In her free time she enjoys reading, traveling, and exploring DC. She is proficient in Spanish.

Eddie Skolnick

Eddie Skolnick is a J.D. candidate from Dallas, Texas. Before coming to Georgetown, he was a Senior Asia Analyst and Project Manager at RELX Group, a multinational information and analytics company, where he managed financial and strategic planning for a joint venture with China's leading scientific publisher. Previously, he served as first drafter and lead field researcher for a report on the challenges faced by public interest lawyers in China. Prior to that, he was a Research Specialist at the Center for Naval Analyses, where he co-authored analytical studies for the U.S. Department of Defense and intelligence community. He graduated in 2012 from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, where he also earned certificates in East Asian Studies and Music. This past summer, he was a judicial intern for Judge Ellen Hollander of the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland, as well as a legal intern at the Justice Department in the Civil Rights Division. Starting in fall 2017, he will be a Law Clerk in the office of U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal. He speaks Mandarin Chinese and has won multiple Chinese speech and debate competitions in

both the U.S. and China. He is also a semiprofessional violinist and violist, and he regularly performs as a chamber musician.

Emely Toro

Emely Toro graduated *magna cum laude* from the Florida State University (FSU) in 2015, receiving a B.S. in International Affairs with two minors in Mandarin and business. She is of Colombian and Italian decent, and holds Italian citizenship. Emely is interested in international commercial law as well as human rights law. While at FSU she worked four years as a receptionist for a personal injury and workers' compensation law firm translating client meetings, depositions, and other documents, as well as other office tasks. She also maintained an internship for Senator Brandes where she researched legislation and tracked all of the Senator's legislation. Her Honors Thesis was a legal study on migrant worker's legal rights regarding workers' compensation and unpaid wages in China and the US.. Throughout her research she discovered her passion for human rights law and furthered her interest in international law. She studied abroad in Tianjin, China in 2014 to further improve her Mandarin. After graduation she moved to Shanghai, China for nine months and worked as an English teacher and Au Pair. Emely is fluent in Spanish and maintains an intermediate level of Mandarin. She truly enjoys spending time with her family, traveling, and meeting new people!

Suzanne Zakaria

Suzanne Zakaria graduated with Honors from the Pennsylvania State University in 2014 with degrees in International Politics and Spanish. During her college career, she interned for the United States Mission to the United Nations and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. After graduating, she worked on the political campaigns team of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). At Georgetown, Suzanne is member of The Georgetown Law Journal, the Barristers' Council Alternative Dispute Resolution Advocacy Division, and the Gilbert & Sullivan Society. She has interned for U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein's Senate Committee on the Judiciary office and for the Department of Justice's Office of Foreign Litigation. Suzanne enjoys musical theater (Hamilton is a musical theater lawyer's dream come true) and speaks Arabic and Spanish.

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Caitlin Costello

Caitlin graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Pennsylvania in 2012, receiving a B.A. with distinction in Art History and certificates in Spanish and Italian. In 2014, she emerged (mostly) unscathed from the M.A. Program in Art History at Tufts University, where she specialized in Italian Baroque and Renaissance art. During her tenure there, she received a Tufts humanities fellowship that funded research for her graduate paper, served as a teaching assistant, and did a graduate

research internship at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. An interest in cultural property and international law brought her to law school, but the number of legal fields in which she is interested has since greatly expanded. Over the Summer of 2016, she interned with the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts (MdVLA), where she researched and wrote about legal topics relevant to artists of lesser means and assisted the MdVLA in litigating an arts-related civil rights case. Along with being a Global Law Scholar, she is also a Public Interest Fellow, a member of the Georgetown Gilbert & Sullivan Society, and part of the Georgetown Art Law Association. She is on the *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics* and thoroughly enjoys staying active by doing Zumba whenever she can.

Aure Demoulin

Aure is a French national and a second-year JD candidate interested in private and public cross-border conflicts, and in alternative modes of dispute resolution. Aure holds a graduate degree in French law from the Université Panthéon Sorbonne in Paris, as well as a joint B.A. and M.A. in political science and security studies from Sciences Po in Lyon, France. As an undergraduate student in France, Aure focused on international relations and national security policy, spending one year at the University of Pennsylvania, where she studied security risk management, intelligence, counter-terrorism, and strategy, and served as a research intern for both the Foreign Policy Research Institute and the Hudson Institute. As an M.A. student, Aure wrote and defended a thesis assessing the influence of cognitive biases on security policies designed to combat homegrown jihadist terrorism in the United States. She then spent a year as a visiting student at the University of California Berkeley, where she became a Center on Civility and Democratic Engagement Fellow, and participated in the University of California's DC Program as a lobbying intern with Carmen Group. At Georgetown, Aure is a member of the Journal of International Law. She spent her past summer working at Dechert in Paris, while conducting research on the use of countermeasures to combat terrorism for a Georgetown Law professor, Milton Regan. In the fall of her second year, Aure will be a clinical student with the International Women's Human Rights Clinic, working with partners in Uganda on a test-case litigation project. Aure hopes to put her understanding of governance, conflict resolution, and law to use in a future career focused on cross-border private conflict resolution. She speaks native French, conversational Russian, and basic Spanish.

Gary Dreyzin

Gary graduated from Brandeis University with a B.A. in Physics and Philosophy. He spent a semester abroad in Bolivia where he studied multiculturalism, globalization, and contemporary social change. While in Bolivia, he conducted independent research projects on cross-cultural conflict intervention. At Brandeis, Gary participated in mock trial and served as president, captain, and treasurer. He was also a community advisor, volunteered with "Companions to Elders" and played the saxophone for the university's Musical Improvisation Collective. Outside of school, Gary worked in the Harvard Law Mediation Program and mediated small claims cases and harassment prevention orders

at the Quincy Courthouse. Gary was also the director of the Law and Advocacy Program at the National Student Leadership Conference at Yale University. At Georgetown Law, Gary researches developments in international law as a research assistant with Professor Brown Weiss, volunteers with the O'Neill Institute to investigate health equity in Latin America, and competes with the Moot Court Team. He is interested in international environmental conflict, collaboration, and adjudication. Gary has advanced proficiency in Spanish and can speak Russian conversationally.

Alex Dunn

Alex is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he studied political science. He has a deep and abiding love for wandering the world and seeing cool stuff, which began after his freshman year of college when he traveled to New Zealand to work as a migrant laborer. As a student, Alex spent a semester in Northern Ireland studying comparative politics and conflict, and later worked as a legislative aide in the Wisconsin State Senate. After graduation, Alex joined the U.S. Peace Corps and went to Macedonia, where he taught English. He has various legal interests, including an enduring fascination with Space Law, and hopes to practice in International Antitrust. Alex has dabbled in many languages, and speaks proficient Macedonian.

Thomas L. Forman II

Thomas graduated from the University of Virginia in 2015 with a bachelor's degree in Political Philosophy, Policy and Law (PPL), where he earned Phi Beta Kappa and High Distinction honors. As part of the PPL honors program at Virginia, Thomas authored a capstone thesis, titled "The Failure of Stockholder Theory in Contemporary Capitalism," which examined the moral and economic implications of Stockholder Theory in contemporary capitalism. In addition, Thomas has published multiple news and editorial pieces for the Cavalier Daily, where he served as a Senior News Writer, and Opinion Columnist. His educational and professional experience spans much greater than his academic endeavors as an undergraduate. Thomas has professional work experience in both the public and private sectors. As an undergraduate, Thomas spent over a semester in Washington D.C., where he served as a communications staffer on a Presidential Campaign in 2012. Moreover, following his time in D.C., and while finishing his undergraduate degree, Thomas went on to work for multiple non-profit organizations, including among others, the U.Va. Center for Politics where he worked on Larry Sabato's *Crystal Ball*. Additionally, Thomas has legal experience working at a private law firm, where he served as a summer intern for the firm's founding partner. While at Virginia, Thomas also worked at the McIntire School of Commerce, where he served as a Teaching Assistant for Commercial Law. Thomas is currently a 2L at Georgetown University, where he is a member of the Global Law Scholars Program, and the *Georgetown Environmental Law Review*. In addition to his time at Virginia and Georgetown, Thomas has also spent time studying law at New York University after being selected as a WilmerHale Scholar. This past summer, Thomas worked as a summer associate with a firm in the Washington DC Area, where he worked primarily with the litigation and corporate teams.

Kate Fung

Kate received her B.A. in French with first class honours from Glendon College (York University) where she was named an “Emerging Global Leader,” a distinction that recognizes the institution’s most “energetic and visionary undergraduate students.” She studied abroad for a year at Sciences Po Paris, and during her summers, interned at a wine boutique in Avignon and a public relations agency in Paris. After graduating, she completed a traineeship in the unit focused on combating drug abuse and drug trafficking in the Pompidou Group of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg before teaching English in Nagasaki for a year on the JET Programme. At Georgetown, Kate is a member of the *Georgetown Immigration Law Journal* and an Executive Member of the Georgetown International Arbitration Society (GIAS). She also completed summer internships at the Office of the Legal Adviser at the International Labour Organization in Geneva as well as a full-service law firm in Santiago de Chile. In addition to fluent French, Italian and Cantonese, she is also proficient in Spanish, Portuguese, German, Danish and Japanese.

Jeff Gary

Jeff Gary is a second-year Global Law Scholar, focusing on telecommunications and data privacy. He spent his first-year summer at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), where he assisted in the transition of the Domain Name Systems functions to an international multistakeholder model. In addition to his work at NTIA, Jeff was a research assistant for Georgetown Professor Mary B. DeRosa, with whom he researched evolving definitions and state practices in cybersecurity. Prior to attending Georgetown, Jeff was a staff assistant for U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell, where he analyzed broadband policy and Net Neutrality implementation. He completed his master’s degree, with merit, in Religion in Contemporary Society from King’s College London and graduated *magna cum laude* from The Theatre School at DePaul University with a Fine Arts degree in Sound Design. In addition to his involvement as a Global Law Scholar, Jeff serves on the *Georgetown Journal of International Law* and Georgetown Barrister’s Council Mock Trial Division. He also holds leadership positions in the Mental Health Alliance and the Space Law Society. Jeff is an avid baker of bread and homemade pizza, and brews his own beer.

Jeremy Goldstein

Jeremy is a first generation American citizen that grew up in a small community in northeastern Wisconsin. He began his college career at the University of Wisconsin Madison, and majored in Economics, Asian studies, and Chinese. Following his third year of undergraduate studies, Jeremy moved to Beijing, China, and proceeded to study at Peking University for five consecutive years from 2008 to 2013. During the first two years of his study abroad experience, Jeremy studied Chinese language for three

semesters full-time at the School of Chinese as a Second Language. During his 4th semester at Peking University, Jeremy took undergraduate level classes in Peking University's Department of Chinese Language and Literature, as well as the Department of History. Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, Jeremy enrolled directly in Peking University's Department of History and completed a Master of Arts in Modern Chinese History, having completed all necessary course work in Mandarin. During this time, he was also active in extracurricular activities on campus such as the Asia International Model United Nations and the Student Reporter Group. Following his graduation from Peking University in 2013, Jeremy lived and studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the State of Israel for 9 months. Jeremy has studied Mandarin Chinese intensively for seven consecutive years and Hebrew language for nine months. At Georgetown, Jeremy plans on studying international business law, with a focus on Asia.

Somin Lee

Somin set her sights on the international stage early having lived in Korea, the U.S., England, and China. She is fluent in Korean and proficient in Mandarin. She is interested in cross-border transactions and disputes, particularly project finance and international arbitration. Somin graduated *magna cum laude* from Georgetown University in 2012, where she received her B.A. in English and History (with a concentration in East Asia) and minored in Chinese. Prior to law school, she researched statutory regulations on consumer finance in New York, and returned to Seoul to work at an asset management company that focused on direct foreign investments in energy-related businesses and assets. At Georgetown Law, Somin is a member of *Georgetown Environmental Law Review*, an executive board member of Law Students Reproductive Justice, and a Legal Research and Writing Law Fellow. This past summer, she worked at a Korean law firm, where she assisted the international arbitration team on commercial arbitration cases and investor state disputes. Somin volunteers at free medical clinics for migrant workers, translates for Chinese patients, and fundraises to sponsor reconstructive surgery for girls in Kenya who suffer from a birthing injury called obstetric fistula. She also loves traveling and tap dancing.

Gerar Mazarakis

Graduating in 2015 from Stanford University with a B.A. in history concentrating on the Middle East and Eurasia, a minor in Arabic, a certificate in Iranian studies, and extensive Turkish studies, Gerar transitioned to Georgetown to study international law pertaining to US-Middle Eastern relations, Islamic-influenced legal systems and their adoption by western democratic societies, international cyber law, and national security law. His interests in these fields began during his time as a cadet at the New Mexico Military Institute, in which his daily interactions with multinational students and familiarity with the US military led him to appreciate international conflicts from foreign, as well as domestic, perspectives. Part of his ambitions is to preserve religious freedom in the West while educating the legislative and judicial spheres about the dangers inherent to the spread of Sharia into Western legal systems. At Stanford, attempting to understand

contemporary entities claiming connections to Islam, he analyzed religious, political, martial, and legal manifestations of Islam throughout history and how such manifestations have influenced the present. In the process, he learned Arabic and advanced reading in Turkish, and he resolved to eventually study Farsi. Gerar also researched global cyber attacks—especially those waged between Iran, the US, and America’s Arab allies—as he came to understand the critical role cyber attacks are increasingly playing in global military operations, particularly those relating to the Middle East. Aspiring to play an active role in formation adequate legislation dealing with cyber operations, he supplemented his knowledge of foreign actors and their cyber capabilities by familiarizing himself with computer science, including five programming languages and penetration testing, becoming the lead student technician for Stanford’s Academic Computing Services, and working in the cybersecurity field during law school. He is pursuing a Master of Arts in Arab Studies while earning his J.D., in which program he will concentrate on contemporary Arab politics and intensive Arabic language studies. Moreover, he is assisting with Georgetown’s computer science initiatives, including serving as a teaching assistant for python programming. Gerar is active in the American Bar Association, being the student representative to Georgetown for its Science & Technology Law Section and writing ABA articles on technology law issues, including comparative privacy law applied to the Internet of Things. He also serves as a leader in Georgetown’s student communities, being vice president of the National Security Law Society and vice president of outreach for the Legislative Law Society.

Sabrina McCubbin

Sabrina graduated from McGill University in 2012, with a B.A. in psychology and linguistics. After college, she remained in Montreal and worked as an interviewer at a background screening organization, and later as a copywriter, editor, and project manager at a small web design firm. She came to law school with an interest in foreign policy, intelligence law, and national security issues. At Georgetown, she is on the Moot Court team, and is a member of the *Journal of National Security Law and Policy*. She is a research assistant at the Center on Privacy and Technology, and she will also be a Law Fellow in her 2L year. She is on the GLS Admissions and Outreach committee, and is the Director of Outreach and Marketing for the Military Law Society. Sabrina is currently working as a legal intern in the Office of Intelligence and Information Law at the Coast Guard. Her next internship will be with the State Department’s Bureau of Consular Affairs, Office of Overseas Citizens Services. She speaks fluent French and some conversational Russian.

Nico Nalbantian

Nico, though born in the U.S., moved to France when he was two years old and England when he was twelve, becoming a naturalized British citizen in 2013 and has thereby experienced life in three contrasting cultures. Nico graduated from the London School of Economics (LSE) in 2013 with a B.A. in International History. As an undergraduate he was a founding member of the *Asian Careers Journal*: a magazine designed to aid LSE students considering working and living in East Asia. As the editor of the magazine, Nico

was able to visit Hong Kong to meet people working in the finance and legal sectors as well as to interview Hong Kong Chief Justice Geoffrey Ma. While at LSE, Nico spent a summer studying in Beijing at the LSE-Peking University Summer School and a spring holiday on a vacation scheme at Clifford Chance. Following graduation Nico returned to Beijing for a year to study Mandarin at Tsinghua University. While at Georgetown Nico has done some work for CASA de Maryland and an outreach program with ACCE high school in Baltimore. As a summer intern in Brussels, Nico worked on trade as well as competition matters, with a particular focus on “Brexit” repercussions. During 2L, Nico will be working on the *Georgetown Journal of International Law*. Nico also enjoys traveling, reading and going to the pub. He is fluent in French and proficient in Mandarin.

Harry Phillips

Harry is a second-year student and Global Law Scholar at Georgetown University Law Center, and a member of the *American Criminal Law Review*. Harry grew up outside Manchester in north-west England before earning a bachelor’s degree in modern languages from the University of Oxford in 2012. During his college career, Harry spent a year working abroad, first as an English teacher in central France, and then in Nuremberg, Germany with the communications and public relations department of Siemens. He also spent a semester as editor of *Cherwell*, Oxford’s student newspaper. In 2013, Harry moved to Washington, DC where he worked for two years as a senior reporter for *Global Competition Review*, writing news stories and features about antitrust litigation, regulation, policy and practice for an audience of private and government attorneys and economists. After completing his first year at Georgetown Law, Harry interned with U.S. District Judge Peter J. Messitte, at the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland. Outside school and work, Harry enjoys history, travel, classical music and Manchester United Football Club.

Katherine Seifert

Katherine Seifert is a J.D. candidate with an interest in international anti-corruption law, international arbitration, and private international law. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College with a B.A. in Arabic and Middle East Studies in 2011. Prior to starting law school, Katherine worked for nearly four years at the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative, where she supported the management and implementation of international development programs in Libya and the Arabian Gulf. She has worked on programming in a wide range of law reform areas, including judicial reform, constitutional and national dialogue, legal profession development, capacity building for human rights institutions, and legal education reform. After her first year at Georgetown, Katherine worked as a summer associate in the international practice of Miller & Chevalier Chartered, where she supported matters related to the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. She is a member of the Georgetown Law Barristers’ Council Alternative Dispute Resolution Division and a member of the *Georgetown Journal of International Law*. Katherine has studied Modern Standard Arabic and French, and spent a semester abroad in Rabat, Morocco.

Navy Thompson

Navy is a second-year student and Global Law Scholar at Georgetown University Law Center. He is a member of the *Georgetown Journal of International Law*. Navy was born and raised in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and is a proud Midwesterner. He attended the University of Chicago, graduating in 2015 with Honors, and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. During his time as an undergraduate, he spent his third academic year living and studying in France at the Institut d'études politiques de Paris (Sciences Po Paris) where he focused his work on international relations, political theory, public policy, and European history. Navy also has federal government experience, having worked on Capitol Hill for United States Senator John Hoeven. During the summer after his first-year, Navy worked for the federal judiciary as a summer extern to United States District Judge Daniel L. Hovland and spent a month studying in London through Georgetown's partnership with King's College. He is fluent in French. Outside of school, Navy enjoys traveling, making music, and (good) coffee.

Abigail West

Abigail is a second-year law student and Chair of the GLS Pro Bono Committee. Her interests include international human rights law and more recently, international criminal law. Abigail is a member of the *Georgetown Journal of International Law*. Prior to enrolling in law school, she spent time working for the State Department in Kazakhstan, researching Kazakh law and human rights violations. She also worked for former Senator Harry Reid and the Peace Corps during her undergraduate studies. This past summer, Abigail has been interning at the International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI) in London, where she analyzed countries' compliance with international human rights treaties and obligations and drafted memos and intervention letters, among other documents. In the spring, Abigail will be clerking for the Department of Justice's Criminal Division: Human Rights and Special Prosecutions, where she plans to further explore her interest in international criminal law. In her free time, Abigail teaches yoga classes at the law center and bakes disastrous vegan treats found on Pinterest. Abigail speaks advanced Russian and basic French and Polish.

Hannah Wheeler

Hannah Wheeler is a dual-degree candidate at Georgetown University Law Center and the Fletcher School at Tufts University, where she is pursuing a Masters of Arts in Law and Diplomacy (MALD). During the summer after her 1L year, Hannah interned for the Honorable Evan J. Wallach at the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, specifically researching and writing for the Judge's textbook on the law of armed conflict. Prior to law school, Hannah worked at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School, where she helped coordinate lectures and meetings on pertinent issues in national security and international relations, and worked on various administrative needs in the office of the Director. She

has studied abroad in Morocco, Egypt, and France, and hopes to continue to develop her Arabic and French language skills in the future. During her undergraduate career, Hannah served as an intern in a variety of roles in the Boston area, including assisting refugees at a refugee resettlement agency in Boston, measuring the flow of water fountains in Boston public schools at the Harvard School of Public Health, and producing research on the Middle East and Central Asia for the political science department at Boston College. Hannah received her B.A. from Boston College in 2012, graduating *magna cum laude*, with a focus on International Studies and Arabic culture and language.

Brian Williams

Brian graduated *magna cum laude* from Brigham Young University with dual degrees in Political Science and French Studies in 2014. Following his freshman year at university, Brian left on a volunteer service mission for two years in eastern Canada. Brian spent most of his time between Quebec City and Montreal, which is where he developed his love of French and began learning Spanish. While in Quebec Brian met people from over 100 countries and from every continent as he taught about Jesus Christ and performed countless hours of community service. Upon returning from Canada, Brian interned for then Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid where he worked with the Democratic Steering and Outreach Committee. Before starting his final semester at BYU, Brian interned with the Commercial Service Branch of the U.S. Embassy in Paris, France, primarily working on market research and preparing for various trade shows. Brian spent his last year at BYU teaching 100- and 200-level French courses to fellow undergraduates. After graduation, Brian spent a month traveling through Ecuador, Peru, and Chile to explore South America and improve his Spanish. During the spring semester of his first year at Georgetown Law, Brian competed in the Beaudry Moot Court Competition where he finished as a semi-finalist and was invited to join the Appellate Advocacy Division of Georgetown's Barristers' Council. Brian is also a member of Georgetown's journal, the *American Criminal Law Review*. Upon completing his first year, Brian spent the summer as a judicial intern in the Chambers of the Honorable Amit P. Mehta on the District Court for the District of Columbia. Despite these accomplishments Brian considers his greatest achievement to be marrying his long-time love, Megan Oliver, shortly after earning his undergraduate degree.