Editor's Note

This issue of *Law & Society Review* goes to press at a time of uncertainty, loss, and dislocation unprecedented in many of the countries where our readers, authors, reviewers, and editorial team reside.

The journal has operated virtually for many years, and this continues today with no change. We ask for authors' forbearance if our communications and decisions are slower than usual at times, as many reviewers, members of the editorial team, and production staff at the press are taking on additional and unexpected responsibilities at work, at home, and in their communities in response to challenges created by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Law & Society Review authors continue to produce research that matters, transforming scholarly conversations and providing insight into pressing issues of the day. The June 2020 *Law & Society Review* includes articles about how front-line staff of government benefits offices understand fraud, about how immigration authorities evaluate applicants' intimate personal relationships, about how authoritarian governments use constitutions to preempt democracy, and about how experiences with school-based police teach young people about the law. Other articles offer insights from case studies in international criminal law and criminal defense practice. Authors come from around the world, and the research they share explores phenomena in Africa, East Asia, South America, Southeast Asia, and the United States.

We wish health and safety to all.

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