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LAW & SOCIETY Review

The Journal of the Law and Society Association

Symposium: Crime, Class, and Community—An Emerging Paradigm

Introduction: Crime in Social and Legal Context - *John Hagan*

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Review Essay

Case Selection and Decisionmaking in the U.S. Supreme Court - *Lawrence Baum*

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The *Law & Society Review* is a peer-reviewed publication for work bearing on the relationship between society and the legal process, including articles or notes of interest to the research community in general, new theoretical developments, results of empirical studies, and comments on the field or its methods of inquiry. The *Review* is broadly interdisciplinary and welcomes work from any tradition of scholarship concerned with the cultural, economic, political, psychological, or social aspects of law and legal systems.

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CALL FOR PAPERS
LSR SYMPOSIUM ISSUE

Law and the Definition of Individual and Collective Selves: Community and Identity in Sociolegal Studies

How is the law implicated in people's struggles to define themselves as individuals and as groups? In what ways do legal processes affect and respond to the division of the social landscape into categories and groups of people? This symposium issue will explore conceptions of community and identity from a variety of sociolegal perspectives. In these conceptions is the meeting point that bridges divisions among disciplines and approaches -- and particularly, the divide between empirical and critical work in sociolegal studies. By critical we mean work that situates and evaluates structures and practices in social and historical context, asking how they enact or subvert relations of power, and questioning the character of existing social formations. By empirical we mean work that grounds itself in the observation and study of social practices.

We invite consideration of the impact of law on communities and social identity from historians, anthropologists, sociologists, political scientists and legal scholars, psychologists, economists, linguists and others, asking not only how the "double-edge" concepts of community and identity further empowerment but also how they cause dissension, division and disenfranchisement. Who speaks for communities in legal arenas? How are communities formulated and their boundaries determined, and what role do legal categories and actors play in this process? What is the effect on people and communities of requiring certain kinds of "authenticity" and/or "representation" in legal spheres?

Send all preliminary abstracts (1-2 pages) and manuscripts **by September 15**, 1993 to **Elizabeth Mertz, Special Issue Symposium Editor, American Bar Foundation, 750 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago IL 60611,** phone 312-988-6557.

Finished papers from authors whose abstracts are selected will be due **November 15.** Papers will be reviewed by the editor and two symposium referees. Symposium issue Advisory Board includes Richard Delgado (Law, University of Colorado), Carol Greenhouse (Anthropology, Indiana University), Lani Guinier (Law, University of Pennsylvania), Susan Silbey (Sociology, Wellesley College), Christopher Tomlins (History, American Bar Foundation).

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