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### **EDUCATION**

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#### **University of Munich**

Doctorate in Law (Dr. jur. = Ph. D. in law), *magna cum laude* 1986

Doctoral thesis: *Policy & Methods in German & American Antitrust Law* (in German and in English). Academic Advisor the late Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Fikentscher, see obituary Jan-Hendrik Röver, *On the Dialogue Between Legal Systems and the Dialogue Between Cultures: The German Comparativist Wolfgang Fikentscher*, 63 AM. J. COMP. L. 549 (2015).

#### **Georgetown University Law Center**

LL.M. (comparative law) 1981

Professors included the late Prof. Dr. Eberhard Günther, drafter of the German Antitrust Law and first President of the Federal Cartel Authority, 1958-1976.

#### **Cornell Law School**

J.D. with Specialization in International Legal Affairs, *cum laude* 1977

Professors included the legendary comparativist, the late Rudolf B. Schlesinger, leading comparativist George Fletcher, and leading international law professor, John Barceló.

#### **Carleton College**

B.A. (History) *cum laude* 1974

### **ACADEMIC CAREER HISTORY**

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#### **University of Baltimore School of Law**

Associate Professor of Law, 2004-present (tenure 2007) (contracts, comparative law, European Union law, international business transactions and sales law)

#### **Stetson University College of Law**

Visiting Professor of Law, Fall 2010 (international business transactions and int'l litigation)

#### **University of Missouri—KC School of Law**

Visiting Professor of Law, 2003-2004 (contracts, payment systems, sales law)

#### **Rutgers School of Law—Newark**

Adjunct Professor of Law, Spring 1999 to Spring 2003 (international business transactions and comparative law)

#### **The Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law**

Visiting Professor of Law, Spring 2003 (commercial law)

**Rutgers School of Law—Camden**

Visiting Professor of Law, Fall 2002 (international business transactions and commercial law)

**Touro Law Center**

Visiting Professor of Law, Spring 2002 (sales law and business associations)

**Brooklyn Law School**

Adjunct Professor of Law, Fall 1997 to Spring 2001 (public international law)

**Seton Hall School of Law—Camden**

Adjunct Professor of Law, Spring 1996 (public international law)

**PROFESSIONAL CAREER HISTORY**

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**Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.**, Murray Hill NJ

Vice President & Associate General Counsel, 1992-2001

Principal counsel for government affairs domestic and international. Represented world's \$1 billion leading business information company in international privacy relations with EU, at WIPO in database protection, and in electronic contracting at ALI/UCC. Advised on financial industry regulatory compliance issues.

**Kaye Scholer Fierman Hayes & Handler**, New York NY

Senior International Litigation Associate at a world leading law firm, 1988-1991.

**Walter Conston *et al.*** New York NY (now New York City office of **Alston & Bird, LL.P.**)

International Litigation Associate, 1982-1988.

**Max Planck Institute for Intellectual Property and Competition Law**, Munich Germany

Max Rheinstein Fellow, Alexander von Humboldt Foundation 1980-1982.

**United States Department of Justice, Antitrust Division**, Washington DC

Trial Attorney (Honors Program), Evaluation Section 1977-1980.

**LAW REFORM**

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**American Law Institute**

Elected Member since 1997. Participant, *inter alia*, in the following projects:

- Sexual and Gender-Based Misconduct on Campus: Procedural Frameworks
- Principles of Police Investigation
- UCC Article 2B: Software Contracts and License of Information [became UCITA]
- Transnational Civil Procedure
- The Law of Consumer Contracts
- Government Ethics
- Recognition and Enforcement of Foreign Judgments
- Information Privacy Principles
- Principles of Software Contracts

**Common Good Institute**, <http://www.commongood.org>

Since 2012 I have been advising the law reform organization, Common Good, on issues of foreign and comparative law. My work for it has included, *inter alia*:

- Comparative law support for Philip K. Howard's position paper, *Two Years Not Ten Years: Redesigning Infrastructure Approvals* (2015).
- Comparative law support for Philip K. Howard's book, *Rule of Nobody: Saving America from Dead Laws and Broken Government* (Norton 2014). Mr. Howard credited my contribution second in his acknowledgments section, between professors from Yale and Columbia: "This project benefited from the generous support and feedback of a number of scholars. Comparative law expert James Maxeiner opened the door to a treasure trove of information about foreign law, and was also a close reader of numerous drafts."
- Contributions to *America the Fixable*, <http://www.theatlantic.com/special-report/america-fixable>, "What Germany Can Teach the U.S.: Rewrite Old Laws," and "What America Can Learn From Germany's Justice System" in the online Atlantic. Other contributors to the series included senators, representatives and other national opinion leaders.
- Participation in its programs as panelist or comparative law support, including a panel with Justice Kennedy.

**Other public law reform activities**

- Addresses to law reform groups (listed below under presentations),
- Letters to the Editor, including the *New York Times* (not listed),
- Op Ed pieces for the *Baltimore Sun*, including:
  - "The Bavarian case for registering guns," April 28, 2013;
  - "The fixable flaws of America's civil Justice system," June 24, 2013; and
- Guest blogger for the CATO Institute's Blog, *Overlawyered*, June 2012.

**ACADEMIC HONORS**

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**International Academy of Comparative Law**

Associate Member since 2012

**American Law Institute**

Member since 1997

**Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law, Hamburg**

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Fellow, Spring 2011

Max Planck Society Fellow, Winter 2011

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Fellow, Summer 2009

**Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg**

Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Fellow, Spring 2007

**University of Warsaw**

European American Consortium Legal Education Fellow, May 2006

**German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD)**

Germany Today Senior Scholar Fellow, June 2004

**Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition Law**, Munich (current name)  
Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Fellow, Summer 2004

**Kansai University Faculty of Law**, Osaka Japan  
Visiting Scholar, Summer 2003.

**Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition Law**, Munich (current name)  
Max Rheinstein Fellow, Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Fellow, 1980-1982

**Cornell Law School**  
Judge Henry White Edgerton International Law Essay Competition  
Cornell Law Review 1976-1977  
Cornell International Law Journal 1975-1977

## **PRINCIPAL PUBLICATIONS**

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### **BOOKS**

1. **FAILURES OF AMERICAN LAWMAKING IN HISTORICAL AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES** (forthcoming Cambridge University Press 2017).

Professor William G. Ross, Reader A for CUP: "I enthusiastically recommend publication of this important and provocative book, which addresses profound issues that usually are ignored in studies of American law. Professor James R. Maxeiner is eminently well qualified to write this book, which appears to constitute the distillation of several decades of his thoughts and publications about the infirmities of the American system of common law and the advantages of civil law systems, particularly the German model. This book blends sound scholarship with significant consideration of important public policy issues. Its significance is therefore both academic and practical."

Professor Olivier Moreteau, Reader B for CUP: "a very controversial and stimulating project. ... [readers] will discover an alternative model that is very rational and very effective: the German model is hugely influential ...."

2. **FAILURES OF AMERICAN CIVIL JUSTICE IN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE** (author with expertise assistance from Professor Gyooho Lee of Seoul and Judge Armin Weber of Munich) (Cambridge University Press, 2011; paperback 2013) <http://amzn.com/1107009936>

Germany's most prestigious law journal, *Juristenzeitung*, published a glowing review by Professor Maultzsch in its August 2012 issue: "In its breadth and depth ... the book reviewed here sets the standard and is in a position to enrich greatly the international discussion." "[The book] is a fundamental and innovative work, which the comparative law discussion enduringly enriches and from whose teachings every reader will receive a great profit. [My translation.]

One of the most prestigious Europe-wide journals, *Zeitschrift für europäisches Privatrecht*, published an enthusiastic review by Professor Larry A. DiMatteo (University of Florida) in its 2013/1 issue: "This book should be required reading in law schools."

The most prestigious comparative law journal in Germany, and perhaps in the world, *Rebels Zeitschrift für ausländisches und internationales Privatrecht* published in its April 2014 issue a terrific review by Professor Gerhard Dannemann: "The book is thoroughly researched, well-supported historically and sociologically, at about 300 pages is limited to the essentials, clearly structured, engaging and focused, so that it is both interesting for experts and readable by laymen. It leaves little room for criticism." [My translation.]

The New Law Journal for former Yugoslavia, *Nova pravna revija*, in a review by Stefan Puerner, Balkans Director of the German Foundation for International Legal Cooperation, prescribed the book as "required reading" ... "for all those involved in reform of civil procedure in transition countries."

Walter Olson, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute, wrote a rave review on Amzon.com: “It’s a fantastic work that lays out in clear, calm language a nonspecialist can appreciate how the experience of going to court in the United States differs from that in other advanced countries -- specifically, Germany and South Korea.”

Neil Andrews, Professor of Civil Justice and Private Law, Cambridge University: “It places Professor Maxeiner in the top echelon of American commentators on civil procedure and it establishes his position within the international community of comparative scholars.”

John Reitz, immediate past president of the American Society of Comparative Law, Edward L. Carmody Professor University of Iowa, says of this book and other work, “Professor Maxeiner has produced an exceptional body of scholarship that expands knowledge and challenges us to be better.”

John H. Langbein, Sterling Professor of Law and Legal History, Yale Law School: “It is an informed and original work, a book that future scholars will have to consult and engage with.”

Ralf Michaels, Arthur Larson Professor of Law, Duke Law School: “his work is among the best in comparative civil procedure in the US. that I know of.”

Colin Picker, Associate Professor, University of New South Wales, Yale law graduate, former Clerk to Judge Cabranes, and co-author of one of America’s leading comparative law texts: “[T]his book will prove to be one of the most significant recent contributions to the field of comparative civil procedure.”

Antonio Gidi, Associate Reporter, American Law Institute’s *Principles of Transnational Procedure*, co-author of *Schlesinger on Comparative Law* (7<sup>th</sup> ed.): “I regard [Professor Maxeiner] as one of the foremost authorities in the world on comparative civil procedure. ... This book is one of those path-breaking publications that can change the way we see law.”

3. EDUCATING LAWYERS NOW AND THEN: AN ESSAY COMPARING THE 2007 AND 1914 CARNEGIE FOUNDATION REPORTS ON LEGAL EDUCATION AND A REPRINT OF THE 1914 REPORT THE COMMON LAW AND THE CASE METHOD IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOLS BY JOSEF REDLICH (2007).

4. ADVERTISING LAW IN EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA (Co-editor & author) (2<sup>nd</sup> ed. 1999).

5. ADVERTISING LAW IN EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA (Co-editor & author) (1992).

6. POLICY AND METHODS IN GERMAN AND AMERICAN ANTITRUST LAW: A COMPARATIVE STUDY (1986).

Mirjan Damaška (Yale), comment: “[p]erceptive[]” in EVIDENCE LAW ADRIFT 101 n. 55 (1998).

Rudolf B. Schlesinger (Cornell), comment: “Fascinating” in SCHLESINGER, *ET AL.*, TEXT, MATERIALS ON COMPARATIVE LAW 12 n.38 (6th ed. 1998).

Barry Hawk (Fordham), review in 82 AM. J. INT’L L. 208 (“Perceptive and provocative”).

David Gerber (Chicago-Kent), review in 36 AM. J. COMP. L. 567 (“Very valuable”).

W. David Braun (Gardner, Carton & Douglas, Chicago), review, in 10 FORDHAM J. INT’L L. 359 (“thoughtful contribution ... provides valuable insights”).

7. RECHTSPOLITIK UND METHODEN IM DEUTSCHEN UND AMERIKANISCHEN KARTELLRECHT (Munich: 1986) 193 pp. (German version of 6 and my doctoral dissertation.)

Wolfgang Fikentscher, university review for granting of Dr. jur. and grading work *magna cum laude mit Tendenz zum summa*: “Broadly conceived and finely carried out”.

Gabriella von Wallenberg, in WIRTSCHAFT UND WETTBEWERB 1987, 130 (“An important contribution”).

**ARTICLES AND BOOK CHAPTERS** (most available at <http://ssrn.com/author=825054>)

1. *The First Humboldtian Research Trip into the Polis: J.L. Tellkamp in the United States 1838-1847, forthcoming 2017 in Festschrift for Keiichi Yamanaka to 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday.*
2. *J.L. Tellkamp: German Legal Scientist in the U.S. (1838-1847) in an Age of Reform, forthcoming 50 YEARBOOK FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN STUDIES (2016).*
3. *A Government of Laws not of Precedents 1776-1876: The Google Challenge to Common Law Myth*, 4 BRIT. J. AM. LEGAL STUDIES 137 (2015).
4. *Amerikan Kurali: Aslan Payim Alir*, in 1 A FESTSCHRIFT FOR HAKAN PEKCANITEZ 757 (2015) [Turkish translation by Nefise Gökçen Gürcan and Mehmet Akif Gül of *The American Rule: Assuring the Lion His Share*, 2011).]
5. *Is the United States Civilizing? The Textualism of Justice Scalia in Comparative Perspective*, in FESTSCHRIFT FÜR SIEGFRIED ELSING ZUM 65. GEBURTSTAG 995 (2015).
6. *The Federal Rules at 75: dispute resolution, private enforcement or decisions according to law?* in THE DYNAMISM OF CIVIL PROCEDURE: GLOBAL TRENDS AND DEVELOPMENTS (Colin B. Picker & Guy Seidman, eds., Ius Gentium, vol. 48, 2015). [First published 2014.]
7. *The Federal Rules at 75: dispute resolution, private enforcement or decisions according to law?* 30 GEORGIA ST. U.L. REV. 983 (2014).
8. 法律方法在台湾法治改革中的重要性 (*Importance of legal reform in the method of the rule of law in Taiwan*) in 1 陈金钊主编《法治改革研究》(Chen Zhao, ed., LEGAL REFORM) (山东人民出版社 (Shandong People's Publishing House), 2015). [Chinese translation of *Different Roads to the Rule of Law Taiwan* published 2003.]
9. *Building a Government of Laws: Adams and Jefferson 1776-1779*, in LEGAL DOCTRINES OF THE RULE OF LAW AND OF THE LEGAL STATE (James Hickey & James Silkenat, eds., Ius Gentium vol. 38, 2014).
10. *Scalia & Garner's Reading Law: A Civil Law for the Age of Statutes?*, 6 J. CIVIL L. STUDIES 1 (2013).
11. *The Cost of No Codes*, in THE SCOPE AND STRUCTURE OF CIVIL CODES (J. César Rivera, ed., Ius Gentium vol. 32, 2014). [First published with extensive appendix 2013.]
12. *The Cost of No Codes*, 31 MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE LAW REVIEW 363 (2013).
13. *United States Federalism: Harmony without Unity*, in FEDERALISM AND LEGAL UNIFICATION: A COMPARATIVE EMPIRICAL INVESTIGATION OF TWENTY SYSTEMS (D. Halberstam & M. Reimann, eds., Ius Gentium vol. 28, 2013). [First published 2012.]
14. *United States Federalism: Harmony without Unity*, in FEDERALISM AND LEGAL UNIFICATION: A COMPARATIVE EMPIRICAL INVESTIGATION OF TWENTY SYSTEMS (D. Halberstam & M. Reimann, eds., International Academy of Comparative Law, Mexico City and Paris, 2012.)
15. *Thinking Like a Lawyer Abroad: Putting Justice into Legal Reasoning*, 11 WASHINGTON U. GLOBAL STUDIES L. REV. 55 (2012).
16. *Law—Made in Germany: Global Standort or Global Standard?*, in DEUTSCHE BERATUNG BEI RECHTS- UND JUSTIZREFORMEN IM AUSLAND--20 JAHRE DEUTSCHE STIFTUNG FÜR INTERNATIONALE RECHTLICHE ZUSAMMENARBEIT – IRZ, 23 (S. Hülshörster & D. Mirow, eds., 2012), available at <http://ssrn.com/abstract=2135684>

17. *A Right to Legal Aid: The ABA Model Access Act in International Perspective*, 13 LOYOLA J. PUB. INTEREST L. 61 (2011).
18. *The American Rule: Assuring the Lion His Share*, in COST AND FEE ALLOCATION IN CIVIL PROCEDURE: A COMPARATIVE STUDY 287 (M. Reimann, ed., Ius Gentium vol. 11, 2011).  
“Two noteworthy Chapters are the Australian and US Chapters. ... Maxeiner's US chapter presents an interesting counterpoint to the rest of the book. Punctuated with charming illustrations the chapter gives an interesting historical overview of costs in the US as well as explaining some of the consequences of being the only jurisdiction that does not shift costs from the loser to the winner. 32 U. TASMANIA L. REV. 370 (2013).
19. *It's the Law – Applying the Law is the Missing Measure of Civil Law/Common Law Convergence*, in COMMON LAW AND CIVIL LAW AND THE FUTURE OF CATEGORIES (Janet Walker & Oscar G. Chase, eds., 2010).[First published in SUPREME COURT LAW REVIEW 2010].
20. *It's the Law – Applying the Law is the Missing Measure of Civil Law/Common Law Convergence*, 49 SUP. CT. L. REV. 471 (2010).
21. *Some Realism about Legal Certainty in the Globalization of the Rule of Law* in THE RULE OF LAW IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE (IUS GENTIUM: COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON LAW AND JUSTICE) (Mortimer Sellers & Tadeusz Tomaszewski, eds., Ius Gentium vol. 3, 2010).[First published 2008.]
22. *Pleading and Access to Civil Procedure: Historical and Comparative Reflections on Iqbal, a Day in Court and a Decision According to Law*, 114 PENN STATE L. REV. 1257 (2010).
23. *Cost and Fee Allocation in Civil Procedure*, 58 AM. J. COMP. L. SUPP. 195 (2010).
24. *American Law Schools as a Model for Japanese Legal Education?*, in *Chinese*, 3 LEGAL EDUCATION RESEARCH (Law Press, China) 231 (2010) [Chinese translation, first published in English in 2003 and in Japanese 2002.]
25. *Imagining Judges that Apply Law: How They Might Do It*, 114 PENN STATE L. REV. 469 (2009).
26. *Learning from Others: Sustaining the Internationalization and Globalization of U.S. Law School Curriculums*, 33 CHUNG-ANG JOURNAL OF LEGAL STUDIES [Korea] 393 (2009). [First published 2008.]
27. *Learning from Others: Sustaining the Internationalization and Globalization of U.S. Law School Curriculums*, 32 FORDHAM J. INT'L L. 32 (2008).
28. *Some Realism about Legal Certainty in the Globalization of the Rule of Law*. 31 HOUSTON J. INT'L L. 27 (2008).
29. *Integrating Practical Training and Professional Legal Education*, in THE INTERNATIONALIZATION OF LAW AND LEGAL EDUCATION, (Jan Klabbers & Mortimer Sellers, eds., Ius Gentium, vol. 2, 2009).
30. *Policy and Methods: Choices for Legislatures* in POLITICS OF LAW AND LEGAL POLICY: BETWEEN MODERN AND POST-MODERN JURISPRUDENCE (Tadeusz Biernat & Marek Zirk-Sadowski, eds., 2008).
31. *Educating Lawyers Now and Then: Two Carnegie Critiques of the Common Law and the Case Method*, 35 INT'L J. LEGAL INFO. 1 (2007), also in book of the same name above.
32. *Legal Certainty and Legal Methods: A European Alternative to American Legal Indeterminacy?*, 15 TULANE J. INT'L & COMP. L. 541 (2007).

33. *Legal Indeterminacy Made in America: American Legal Methods and the Rule of Law*, 41 VALPARAISO U.L. REV. 517 (2006).  

Comment on above two articles on legal certainty and legal indeterminacy for tenure review: John H. Langbein, Sterling Professor of Law and Legal History, Yale Law School: “Maxeiner is in my view an important (and as the refugee generation has died out, an ever more central) figure in comparative law. ... Maxeiner is now virtually unique among American scholars in the depth of his command of modern German civil justice. .... Because he writes exceptionally well, he has been an ideal expositor of foreign law—the papers you have sent me, like all his work, are notably lucid and jargon-free. I regard Maxeiner as a great ornament to comparative law in the United States, and these latest papers underscore his achievement.”
34. *When are Agreements Enforceable? Giving Consideration to Professor Barnett’s Consent Theory of Contract*, 12 IUS GENTIUM (First Series) 97 (2006).
35. *The Rule of Law in the Reform of Legal Education: Teaching the Legal Mind in Japanese Law Schools*, 25 KANSAI UNIV. REV. L. & POLITICS 63 (2004).
36. *The New Japanese Law Schools* (with Keiichi Yamanaka), 13 PACIFIC RIM LAW AND POLICY JOURNAL 303 (2004).
37. *Different Roads to the Rule of Law: Their Importance for Law Reform in Taiwan*, TUNGHAI UNIV. L. REV. No. 19, 159 (December 2003). [Chinese translation published Shandong, 2015.]
38. *Standard Terms Contracting in the Global Electronic Age: European Alternatives*, 28 YALE J. INT’L L. 109 (2003).  

“The best analysis of the Directive and discussion of its applications in the European Union ...” Clayton P. Gillette (New York University), 42 HOUS. L. REV. 975, 985 n. 52.; “For anyone thinking seriously about alternative approaches to unfair contract terms, Maxeiner’s article is highly recommended.” Robert L. Oakley (Georgetown), 42 HOUSTON L. REV. 1041, 1067 n. 145. “[E]xcellent comparison of the different regimes in the U.S., Germany, and the E.U.” Frank G. Snyder (Texas Wesleyan, now American University), AALS Contracts Blog, March 3, 2006 [http://lawprofessors.typepad.com/contractsprof\\_blog/](http://lawprofessors.typepad.com/contractsprof_blog/).
39. *Liability Issues in Operating Sites that Feature Third Party Content*, in PRACTISING LAW INSTITUTE, UNDERSTANDING ELECTRONIC CONTRACTING: THE IMPACT OF REGULATION, NEW LAWS & NEW AGREEMENTS, PLI, New York, NY, April 29, 2003.
40. *American Law Schools as a Model for Japanese Legal Education?*, 24 KANSAI UNIV. REV. L. & POLITICS 37 (2003), in *Japanese*, 52 HOGAKU RONSHU—THE LAW REVIEW OF KANSAI UNIVERSITY 250 (2002), in *Chinese*, 3 LEGAL EDUCATION RESEARCH (Law Press, China) 231 (2010).
41. *American Law Schools as a Model for Japanese Legal Education?*, in *Japanese*, 52 HOGAKU RONSHU—THE LAW REVIEW OF KANSAI UNIVERSITY 250 (2002).
42. *The New Commercial Law and Public Information Policy: The Libraries and UCITA*, outline in PRACTISING LAW INSTITUTE, UNDERSTANDING ELECTRONIC CONTRACTING (2001) and reprinted in 2 INTERNET LAW & BUSINESS 783 (2001).
43. *Field, David Dudley, Jr.* [biography] in 7 AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY 878 (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999).
44. *Legaré, Hugh Swinton* [biography] in 13 AMERICAN NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY 427 (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999).
45. *U.S. “methods awareness” for German Jurists*, in FESTSCHRIFT FÜR WOLFGANG FIKENTSCHER 114 (Bernhard Großfeld *et al.*, eds., 1998).
46. *International Legal Careers: Paths and Directions*, 25 SYRACUSE J. INT’L L. & COM. 21 (1998).

47. *Why are U.S. Lawyers not Learning from Comparative Law?* (with Ernst C. Stiefel), in *THE INTERNATIONAL PRACTICE OF LAW* 213 (Nedim Vogt *et al.* eds., 1997).
48. *Advertising Law in the United States* (in German) (with Thiedmann), in *SCHOTTHÖFER, HANDBUCH DES WERBERECHTS IN DEN EU-STAAATEN EINSCHLIEßLICH NORWEGEN, SCHWEIZ, LIECHTENSTEIN UND USA* at 589. Cologne: Schmidt, 2d ed. 1997.
49. *Special Defenses in International Antitrust Litigation*, Antitrust Monograph Series No. 20. Chicago: American Bar Association, Antitrust Law Section, 1995 (co-author).
50. *Freedom of Information and the EU Data Protection Directive*, 48 *FED. COMMUNICATIONS L.J.* 93 (1995).
51. *Business Information and “Personal Data”*: Some Common Law Observations about the EU Draft Data Protection Directive, 80 *IOWA L. REV.* 619 (1995)
52. *Civil Justice Reform in the United States: Opportunity for Learning from Civilized European Procedure Instead of Continued Isolation?* (with Ernst C. Stiefel), in *FESTSCHRIFT FÜR KARL BEUSCH*, 853 (1993), also in 42 *AM. J. COMP. L.* 167 (1994).
53. *The Expert In U.S. and German Patent Litigation*, 1991 *INTERNATIONAL REVIEW INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY AND COPYRIGHT LAW [IIC]* 595, also in German in *GRUR INT.* 1991, 85.
54. *1992: High Time for American Lawyers to Learn From Europe, or Roscoe Pound’s 1906 Address Revisited*, 15 *FORDHAM INT’L L.J.* 1 (1991).
55. *Germany Unites—A Legal Primer*, *N.Y.L.J.*, July 5, 1990, at 1.
56. *Berlin Brief: West Germany Amends Its Antitrust Law*, *N.Y.L.J.*, April 3, 1990 at 1.
57. *Die Gefahr der Übertragung deutschen Rechtsdenkens auf das U.S.-amerikanische Zivilprozeßrechts* (The Danger of Transferring German Legal Conceptions to American Civil Procedure), *RECHT DER INTERNATIONALEN WIRTSCHAFT [RIW]* 1990, 440.
58. *The new FTC Improvements Act of 1979*, in German, 1980 *Wirtschaft und Wettbewerb (WuW)* 20.
59. *Constitutionalizing Forfeiture Law—The German Example*, 27 *AM.J.COMP.L.* 635 (1979).  
Judge Henry White Edgerton Prize Essay, Cornell Law School, 1997.
60. *Bane of American Forfeiture Law—Banished at Last?*, 62 *CORNELL L. REV.* 768 (1977).  
According to Professor Matthew Steilen, University of Buffalo School of Law, writing in 2014: “a spectacular piece of work for a student. ...[It] stands with Ely’s 1962 Yale Law Journal Note for its pure scholarship. Really impressive”.

## BOOK SERIES CO-EDITOR

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With my Baltimore colleague Professor Sellers, I edit *Ius Gentium: Comparative Perspectives on Law and Justice*. Springer is the one of the world’s largest academic publishers. Our series consists of high quality monographs and collections of papers from leading international conferences, including from the American Bar Association, the International Academy of Comparative Law, and the International Association of Procedural Law.

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