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The Quarterly Newsletter of the Hawai'i Supreme Court Law Library (SCLL)



Our newsletter title incorporates 'ōlelo Hawai'i with the phrase "Nā Hoa Kānāwai" which translates to "Friends of the Law." Mahalo to our King Kamehameha V Judiciary History Center friends and colleagues who diligently helped us with this translation. We want to be intentional about including and encouraging our colleagues and the public to learn more about 'ōlelo Hawai'i, the native language of where we live, learn, and conduct legal research. If you're interested in learning Hawaiian language, check out [this KSBE article](#) with suggested resources.

Westlaw Patron Access Remote Pilot Program



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The Hawai'i Supreme Court Law Library is participating in the Westlaw Patron Access Remote Pilot Program with Thomson Reuters to provide pro se patrons (self-represented litigants) remote access to the Westlaw database.

To get access, Pro se patrons (self-represented litigants) will be required to complete a **OnePass Registration** and validate their email address before accessing the online content. To access Westlaw Patron Access Remote in the future, patrons who previously registered can click on the Westlaw Patron Access Remote registration link and enter the OnePass username and password previously created.

SCLL Certification Service



The library provides an exceptional **Certification Service**. Hardcopy materials are photocopied and authenticated as exact copies of originals maintained in the collection. Although this service has been available since the early 2000s for any physical materials in the library, its use has increased significantly over the past 10 years through word of mouth reference.

The Certification Service has become very popular with our local Filipino community. Marriages in the Philippines, where divorce is not allowed by law, can be legally dissolved with the recognition of a foreign jurisdiction divorce. The process involves submitting certified copies of the foreign jurisdictions divorce and uniform parentage act laws. For Hawai'i, that would be the *Hawai'i Revised Statutes* § 580 and 584.

To the best of our awareness, this service is unique to our library within the State of Hawai'i. Please visit our **Document Delivery and Certifications** webpage for more details about certified materials from the library.

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WE WANT YOUR ZINES!



What is a Zine?

Zines are often self-published original works of alternative literature that are disseminated in a magazine-like format. The majority of zines are printed in non-commercial tiny runs, usually "cut and pasted" text and images merged into a story, and are made by people known as "Zinesters".

How Can You Help Build the Zine Collection?

The Supreme Court Law Library (SCLL) will accept gifts or donations from library users to expand the Zine collection. Acceptance will be based on the content of the zine (s) being in line with the mission and purpose of the SCLL. The library is looking for zines that advocate for access to justice, anti-racism, Asian American issues, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (AANHPI) issues, and zines that deal with legal topics generally. Our goal with this new collection is to provide our patrons with greater knowledge, appreciation and perspective on a variety of legal issues.

Original zines may be submitted in-person at the Reference Desk or dropped anonymously in the specially designated drop-box at the entrance of the library.

Gifts or donations of Zines are accepted with the understanding that they become the property of the Supreme Court Law Library and will be added to the collection at the discretion of the library.



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GET TO KNOW YOUR LIBRARY STAFF - JENNY SILBIGER, STATE LAW LIBRARIAN

Questions for Jenny:

1. What is your favorite book?

This is a tough question for a librarian! My favorite non-fiction at the moment is [The Gifts of Imperfection](#), by Brené Brown. I love her observations and research around wholeheartedness, empathy and making space for diverse experiences, and how we can strive for achievement and excellence when free from the burden of the unattainable and always goal-post moving concept of 'perfection,' and most importantly, by coming together in meaningful connection. My favorite fiction book at the moment is: [The Firekeeper's Daughter](#), by [Angelina Bouley](#). It's a heartfelt storyline of mystery and thriller that embraces the complexity of moving between indigenous and non-indigenous roots, tackles the difficult topics of generational trauma and cruelty, while also making space for a path to healing.

2. Who or What inspires you?

My mom was a working single mom from when I was a toddler through middle school, and though she remarried, she was widowed while I was in college. This meant that while she succeeded at work, she was frugal with expenses and taught me the importance of education and financial independence.

Some of the professional kernels my mom engrained into my heart: that I had to earn my own way into this world; education was key to success; and showing up early was 'on time'—anything else was late (I'm a little more gracious on this particular one, I think ha ha). She'd go on to travel to every inhabitable continent for her work as an environmental engineer and while she didn't consider herself a trailblazer, I see her as one. She had this saying: *use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without*. It was something her mom taught her—having lived through the Great Depression—and her no-nonsense approach to getting the job done was passed down to me, and I've expanded it to include a little bit more room for compassion and flexibility. My mom passed in 2018, and I aspire every day to live up to her dedication to service in her professional work and community.



Jenny Silbiger, State Law Librarian

3. What are Your Top 3 Bucket List Items?

Eat a fresh baked baguette and pain au chocolat in France (hope this counts as one), surf the longest, cleanest wave in the pristine waters of Costa Rica like in the [Endless Summer 2](#), and see my daughters grow up contented and fulfilled.

4. What is your guilty pleasure ("G" rated answers only, please!)?

My favorite past time is surfing. I love riding the waves and embracing the present moment—any day in our beautiful ocean is a good day. There's just nothing like that feeling of flying down the line and being in the water. My magic wish would be to ride an uncrowded break, with long lefts, in smooth and glassy conditions.

5. If you could live anywhere in the world for a year, where would it be and why?

Hmm...this is a toss up between going back to live for a year in Korea to be immersed in k-pop, k-fashion, k-dramas, and most importantly, Korean food! OR to live abroad in Switzerland or France, and be able to take side trips to see all of the neighboring countries (& sample their cuisine).

6. What's your "Super Power"?

Finding love and grace in the most difficult situations, making space to be thankful and grateful for little and big things that we encounter in life, inviting connection with people, and providing trustworthiness (and lots of laughter) as a friend.

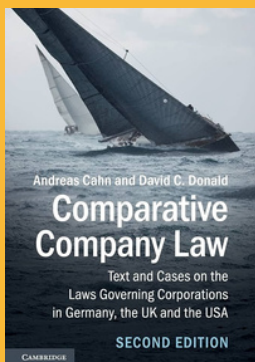


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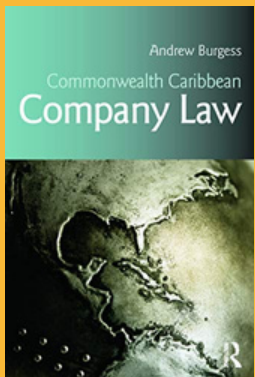
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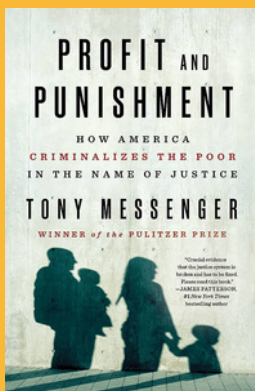
Cahn, Andreas. *Comparative company law : text and cases on the laws governing corporations in Germany, the UK and the USA*. Second edition. Cambridge, United Kingdom : Cambridge University Press, 2018. [K1315 C34 2018].

Combines comparative analyses of broad topics in the company laws of Germany, the UK and the US. Ebay



Burgess, Andrew. *Commonwealth Caribbean Company Law*. Milton Park, Abingdon, Oxon ; New York : Routledge, 2013. [KGL5328 B87 2013].

Examines and compares regional implementation of company law. Amazon



Messenger, Tony. *Profit and punishment: how America criminalizes the poor in the name of justice*. First edition. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2021. [HV95 M38 2021].

Exposes the tragedy of modern-day debtors prisons, and how they destroy the lives of poor Americans in a system designed to penalize the most impoverished. Amazon

Dates to Watch

The Library will be closed in observance of the following Hawai'i State holidays:

Labor Day - September 4

Veterans Day - November 10

Thanksgiving Day - November 23

SCLL Meeting Space

Meeting Reminder!

The Library offers the use of a meeting space on the basement level of the library. Individuals or organizations in need of a quiet area to hold a meeting in the downtown Honolulu area are welcome to **apply**.

Nominal fees may apply.

To apply for use of the Meeting Space, complete and submit a hardcopy **Application for SCLL Meeting Space Use**. Applications must be received at least one (1) week in advance of reservation. Library staff will be in contact via phone or email upon final approval of the request.

For more information or to inquire about availability, please call the SCLL Reference Desk at (808) 539-4964 or email LawLibrary@courts.hawaii.gov.



Legal Websites Quarterly

As a spin-off from the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) *Legal Website of the Month* feature that recommends legal websites and publications, we would like to feature the Public Access to Court Electronic Records (PACER). **PACER** is an electronic public access service of United States federal court documents with over 500 million documents, that allows users to obtain case and docket information from the United States district courts.

Did You Know...

that there are four U.S. states that are technically commonwealths? Read more about this in an article titled *What's in a name?*. Click [here](#) for more.

We Would Love to Hear From You!

Do you have something you'd like to share? Your ideas and thoughts would be greatly appreciated! Send us your articles, stories, and other suggestions for content and feature enhancements, as well as any other tips you may have about how we may improve your reading experience. Please tell us [here](#)