2009–10 Report
The Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture

“Bringing a broad interdisciplinary and humanistic focus to the study of law in East Asia” Annelise Riles, Director
The recent financial crisis has created tough challenges for the present, but it has also provided us with an exciting opportunity to rethink our global future. The question of financial regulation in particular has become a central issue in U.S.-East Asian relations and has triggered rich and vibrant international debates. True to its original mission of bringing to light new questions and new answers on subject of pressing contemporary concern, the Clarke Program has made significant interventions in those debates in 2009–10. For the last two years, the Clarke Program has not only sought to contribute to the ongoing conversation, but also to change the nature of this conversation by encouraging humanistic interventions in a dialogue traditionally circumscribed to regulators and market participants. Scholars, practitioners, regulators involved in serious and sustained conversations conducted under the auspices of the Clarke Program have made a unique contribution to what has become one of the key conversations of our time: they have helped us to start reimagining how to bring stability and equity to global markets and they have prompted us to revise our understanding of regulation. This unique contribution demonstrates once again the promise of cutting-edge work at the intersection of law and culture.

This report will provide an overview of the work of the scholars and experts representing many fields who participated in lectures, colloquia, conferences, and workshops this year. You will read about recent fellowships, collaborative research projects, and short and long-term academic exchanges that occurred in the academic year 2009–10. Finally, this report will also offer a preview of a few upcoming events, developments and directions for the program for 2010–11.

We remain grateful for the generous gift of Jack G. Clarke that has supported this program since 2002. Other sources of funding include Cornell University’s Jeffrey Sean Lehman Fund for Scholarly Exchange with China, the Cornell Law School’s Clarke Business Law Institute, the Cornell University Institute for the Social Sciences, the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership, Mori Hamada & Matsumoto, and Anthony and Lulu Wang.

Annelise Riles, the Jack G. Clarke ’52 Professor of Far East Legal Studies; Director, Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture and Professor of Anthropology
Colloquium Series

Every week faculty, law students and senior graduate students meet over lunch to discuss works-in-progress on law and culture in East Asia. This informal setting encourages discussion, and the focus on new and cross-disciplinary research provides a nuanced view of Asian institutions and practices. Students have the option of participating in the Colloquium Series for credit. The Colloquium Series offers a unique and appealing way for students from across the university to learn directly from prominent scholars and intellectuals about the legal culture of East Asia.

FALL 2009 COLLOQUIUM SERIES EVENTS:

W. Calvin Ho, JSD candidate, Cornell University
“Documents: ‘Gifts’ of Form in the Debate on Hybrids and Chimeras”

Andrew Mertha, Associate Professor of Chinese Politics, Department of Government, Cornell University


Robin M. LeBlanc, Professor of Politics, Department of Politics, Washington and Lee University (co-sponsored with Cornell University East Asia Program)


Karen Knop, Professor of Law, University of Toronto Law School

“The Tokyo Women’s Tribunal and the Turn to Fiction”

John H. Blume, Professor of Law and Director, Cornell Death Penalty Project

“Movements to ‘Reform’ the Death Penalty in China and Thailand: What will the Future Bring?”

Mitsuru Claire Chino, J.D. ‘91, Corporate Counsel, Itochu Corporation, Japan

“Diversity in the Japanese Workplace: Law and Practice”

Timothy Webster, J.D., LL.M. ’06, Senior Fellow, the China Law Center, and Lecturer in Law, Yale Law School

“Ambivalence and Activism: A Short History of Employment Discrimination in China”

Xin He, Associate Professor, City University of Hong Kong School of Law

“Street as Courtroom: State Accommodation of Labor Protests in South China”

Leila Choukroune, Assistant Professor, Department of Law and Taxation, Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, Paris

“Critical and Theoretical Approaches to the Chinese Legal Reforms from Tiananmen to the Harmonious Society”

Amy Cohen, the Michael E. Moritz College of Law, Ohio State University

“Thinking with Culture in Law and Development: Examples from Nepal”

Joel Haims and Karen Hagberg, Morrison & Foerster US, and Xiaohu Ma, Morrison & Foerster Beijing

“Morrison Foerster Practice in Japan, the US, and China: Dealing with Asian Legal Issues”

“Normative Ingredients of Law in the Light of Cultural Difference”

Takayuki Khira, LL.M. ’06, Partner at Mori Hamada & Matsumoto, Tokyo

“Mergers and Acquisitions Surge in Japan: Lessons from Unsolicited Takeover Bids”

Shigeki Uno, Associate Professor, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo

“Democracy and Religion: How Can We Apply ‘Secularization’ Theory to Japan?”

Samson Lim, Ph.D. candidate, Cornell University

“From Clues to Reenactments: The Aesthetics of Evidence in Modern Thailand”

Ko Hasegawa, Professor of Philosophy of Law, University of Hokkaido School of Law

“Cultural Complexity and the Place of Law”

Ko-Yung Tung, Senior Counselor, Morrison & Foerster LLP, New York

“Practicing Law in Asia: New Challenges and Opportunities”

Yu Xingzhong, Professor of Law, The Chinese University of Hong Kong; Fall 2010 Wang Distinguished Visiting Professor, Cornell Law School

“Non-Finality, Xinfang, and Traditional Chinese View on Access to Justice”

Shuhei Aoki, Bank of Japan General Manager for the Americas and Chief Representative in New York

“Similarities and Differences of Two Economies after the Bubble Burst”

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Program Highlights for 2009–2010

Clarke Lecture

Each year the Clarke Lecture brings a star scholar to Cornell to deliver a major public lecture. While at Cornell, the Clarke Lecturer also meets informally with faculty and students from across the university.

The 2009–10 Clarke Lecture was delivered by Yuji Genda, Professor of Labor Economics at the Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo.

“Jobs and Hope: Gone Forever? Cases from Japan”

LECTURE COMMENTATOR:
Stewart J. Schwab, Allan R. Tessler Dean & Professor of Law, Cornell Law School

Professor Genda is a labor economist and a noted public commentator on the problems facing Japanese youth. A recipient of the prestigious Suntory Prize for Social Sciences and Humanities, he is the author of numerous books and articles on youth, work, and the Japanese labor markets. One of Japan’s leading public intellectuals, Professor Genda leads an interdisciplinary team working to solve societal problems by examining what promotes such intangible behaviors as hopefulness.

In his Clarke Lecture, Professor Genda focused on what his team’s research shows about how to transform people’s uncertainty and caution into certainty and bold action. Professor Genda related how Japan’s economic slump of the 1990s had roots in the 1980s, when many banks failed and self-employment began to drop in most sectors, a trend that has continued. The 1980s also saw the start of fewer multigenerational households, more single-parent ones, a population shift from the country to cities, and greater poverty. In this context, Professor Genda and his colleagues have discovered that the most hopeful people, surprisingly, are more likely than others to have experienced serious setbacks and combine with this experience an ability to reflect on their setbacks frankly and with humor. Other qualities that correlate with a hopeful outlook include an attitude of playfulness and a narrative of what long-term success looks like that is shared across generations. These findings have a particular relevance today given the importance of investor confidence and hope to the stability and growth of global markets.

“It has been exciting to help bring Japanese work on the law and economics of hope and hopelessness into conversation with American concerns about the social implications of the financial crisis. Here’s an example of how the Clarke Program can add value by facilitating a new kind of transnational dialogue.”

Annelise Riles

“It is impossible to transform uncertainty into certainty. However, we can change ambiguous uncertainty into clear risk by stretching our imaginations and articulating our uncertainties to face the future appropriately.”

Dr. Yuji Genda, Professor of Labor Economics, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo
In November 2009 in Philadelphia and again in June 2010 in Washington, DC, the Clarke Program co-sponsored two workshops organized by the Tobin Project on the potential contribution of behavioral and institutional research to financial regulation. In March 2010, the Clarke Program also organized, with support from the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership, a two-day workshop in New York City entitled “Techniques of Hope.” These events brought together academics and practitioners, market participants and regulators.

**Program Highlights for 2009–2010**

**International Conferences**

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**New York Conference • March 25–26, 2010**

**“Techniques of Hope”**

This two-day event sought to define an expanded role for lawyers in financial markets reform. On the first day, an interdisciplinary panel of researchers convened for a seminar that brought together a wide array of academic approaches and new ways of thinking of market reform. The following day, practitioners, market participants and regulators joined in to reflect more specifically on the major role professionals and professionalism can play to stabilize markets and more broadly change the world.

Drawing on recent social science that demonstrates the importance of social and institutional relationships in market activity, the conference asked what financial lawyers, who occupy a strategic but surprisingly under-examined role in the day-to-day practice of financial markets—as advisors, translators, deal-makers, institution-builders, lobbyists, and more—can do to bring greater stability and confidence to the financial system.

The workshop brought together a range of professional and academic experts to discuss the interventions lawyers might make in the course of ordinary practice that collectively might contribute to a more hopeful future for the global economy. Participants thought about this question broadly, by bringing it into conversation with cutting-edge research from Japan and the United States on how hope is generated in other social and political contexts.

*Annelise Riles, Yuji Genda, and Hiro Miyazaki present at the “Techniques of Hope Conference” in New York City on March 26, 2010.*

**March 25 Seminar Presentations Included:**

**Hirokazu Miyazaki**, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Cornell University

**“Hope and the Economy”**

**Kathryn Abrams**, Herma Hill Kay Distinguished Professor of Law, Boalt Law School, University of California at Berkeley

**“Using Law to Cultivate Hope: Legislation, Programmatic Initiatives, and Client Representation”**

**Ghassan Hage**, Future Generation Professor of Anthropology and Social Theory, University of Melbourne

**“Hoping Inside and Outside the Law”**
Recent events in the global financial markets suggest a need for a better understanding of financial institutions and a different approach to their regulation. A first workshop in November 2009 brought together scholars with detailed knowledge of the financial markets and scholars developing new empirical tools from anthropology, sociology and behavioral economics to begin to lay the foundation for a new approach to financial law and regulation. The workshop included presentations of relevant work in progress, a session on methodological and substantive developments in financial institutions research, and a session with policymakers on suggested questions and new directions for financial institutions research. The workshop encouraged a new stream of scholarship that will help address current problems of stability and fairness in the global financial markets. Following up on this successful meeting, a second workshop was convened in June 2010 to deepen the conversation by fostering a more intensive interdisciplinary dialogue between legal studies, anthropology and behavioral economics and engaging more actively with relevant members of the policy community.
2009 WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS:

Joel Ario, Commissioner, Pennsylvania Insurance Department
Tom Baker, William Maul Measey Professor of Law and Health Sciences, Penn Law
Kenneth Bamberger, Assistant Professor of Law, Berkeley Law
Jonathan Baron, Professor of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania
Rick Carnell, former Assistant Treasury Secretary for financial institutions, counsel to the Senate Financial Services committee, attorney with the Federal Reserve, Professor of Law, Fordham University

2010 WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS:

Vincent Lepinay, Assistant Professor in Science, Technology and Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Adam Levitin, Associate Professor of Law, Georgetown Law
Katharina Pistor, Professor of Law, Columbia Law School
Annelise Riles, Jack G. Clarke Professor of Far East Legal Studies and Professor of Anthropology; Director of Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture, Cornell University Law School
Daniel Schwartz, Associate Professor of Law, University of Minnesota
Joshua Teitelbaum, Associate Professor of Law, American University
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Karen Ho, Associate Professor of Anthropology, University of Minnesota
Doug Holmes, Professor of Anthropology, SUNY Binghamton
Adam Levitin, Associate Professor of Law, Georgetown Law
John Lynch, Professor of Marketing, Director of the Center for Research on Consumers’ Financial Decision Making, Leeds School of Business
David Moss, Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School
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Tess Wilkinson-Ryan, Assistant Professor of Law and Anthropology, Penn Law
Caitlin Zaloom, Associate Professor of Social and Cultural Analysis, New York University

Dan Carpenter, Freed Professor of Government, Harvard University
Bruce Carruthers, Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University
Anna Gelpern, Associate Professor of Law, American University
Richard Herring, Professor of International Banking; Professor of Finance; Co-Director, Wharton Financial Institutions Center, Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania
Howell Jackson, Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

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Terri Vaughan, CEO of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners
Suzanne Shu, Assistant Professor of Marketing, UCLA Anderson School of Management
Eric Stein, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Consumer Protection, Treasury Department
Joshua Teitelbaum, Associate Professor of Law, Georgetown Law

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Program Highlights for 2009–2010

Scholarly Exchange

The Wang Distinguished Visitor Program

Each year this new program brings established and emerging scholars from China to teach classes, conduct research and interact closely with Cornell Law faculty. The Wang Visiting Professors make semester- or year-long visits to Cornell in rotating succession from Chinese universities. The Wang Visiting Professor Program also brings junior scholars from China to teach, interact with faculty and students, and conduct research at Cornell. The Wang Distinguished Visitor Program is generously funded through the support of Anthony W. Wang, Esq. JD ’68 and Lulu Wang.

Xingzhong Yu, the 2010–11 Wang Distinguished Professor of Law is an Associate Professor at Chinese University of Hong Kong where he teaches Chinese law, constitutional law, and jurisprudence. He previously served as an Associate (Chinese Legal Specialist) with the Chicago office of Baker and McKenzie. He holds an LLM and SJD from Harvard Law School, and while there was a lecturer on law, senior research fellow in East Asian Legal Studies, and visiting associate professor. He has held various visiting academic positions at Beijing University’s Department of Law, Columbia Law School, and the Australian National University. His research interests include social and political theory, cultural studies of law, jurisprudence, constitutional and administrative law, comparative law, Chinese legal history, and PRC law. He is the author of Rule of Law and Civil Orders and has contributed to various journals and book projects.

The Mori Hamada & Matsumoto Exchange

The Mori, Hamada & Matsumoto Exchange sponsors faculty exchanges between Cornell Law School and leading Japanese universities. Cornell Law faculty members travel to Japan, and faculty members of Japanese universities travel to Cornell to collaborate on research projects, give seminars, and teach courses. The Mori Hamada & Matsumoto Exchange Program is supported with funds provided by the Mori Hamada & Matsumoto law firm.

Shigeki Uno, the 2010–11 Mori Hamada Distinguished Visitor is Associate Professor at the Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo in the division of Comparative Contemporary Politics. He holds a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Tokyo. Professor Uno received the Suntory Prize for Social Science and Humanities for his book, Tocqueville: A Theorist of Equality and Inequality.

Ko Hasegawa, the 2009–2010 Mori Hamada Distinguished Visitor is Professor of Philosophy of Law, School of Law, University of Hokkaido, Sapporo, Japan; Member of the Board of Directors, The Japan Association of Legal Philosophy; and Associate Member of the Science Council of Japan. He holds an LL.B. from the Faculty of Law, University of Tohoku; an LL.M. from the Graduate School of Law and Politics, University of Tokyo; and an LL.D. from the Graduate School of Law and Politics, University of Tokyo.

The Clarke Visiting Scholar Program

Visiting scholars from around the world bring to the program specialized knowledge of current Asian legal issues.

Ming Yu, the 2009–10 Clarke Visiting Scholar, is a Ph.D. Candidate of Law from Peking University Law School. He received his Bachelor of Law and Master of Law from East China University of Political Science and Law. Supported financially by Chinese Scholarship Council and invited by the Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture, he studied at Cornell Law School as a Clarke scholar for one year. His research areas cover jurisprudence, legal history and comparative law, especially on the comparative history of the judiciary. He has co-authored or edited five books, including The Readings of Western Legal Classics, The History of Western Commercial Law and The History of the Constitution of Republic of China. Also, he has published several papers in Chinese academic journals, such as Peking University Law Review, Global Law Review and Law & Social Development.

Ryuta Masuno, the 2009–10 Clarke Visiting Scholar is a police inspector with the Investigative Planning Division of the Criminal Investigation Bureau, National Police Agency of Japan. He is responsible for the planning and coordination of police investigative policies including interfacing with other agencies and organizations on legal matters that involve ongoing investigations. He has contributed articles to The Journal of Police Science and Investigative Research and areas of special expertise include corruption cases involving bribes, bid-rigging, and violent crimes.

Shigeki Uno, the 2010–11 Mori Hamada & Matsumoto Distinguished Visitor

Ko Hasegawa, the 2009–2010 Clarke Visiting Scholar
Taiwan Ministry of Justice Program

Through this program, which was established in 2008, visiting scholars from the Taiwan Ministry of Justice pursue research on criminal justice topics under the supervision of Cornell Law School faculty, present lectures, take courses, and participate in workshops with faculty and students.

Ming-Shiuan Lu, the 2010–11 Clarke Visiting Researcher, is a prosecutor at Taiwan Miaoli District Prosecutors Office. In his seven-year prosecutor’s career, Ming-Shiuan Lu has dealt with more than 5000 cases, including homicide cases, corruption cases, drug smuggling cases, white-collar crime cases, and other felony cases. His planned research at Cornell focuses on the comparison between prosecutor systems in Taiwan and the United States, especially on the scope of prosecutor’s duty and the status of the prosecutor.

Chun-Feng Lin, the 2010–11 Clarke Visiting Researcher, began his career as a prosecutor in 2001. After serving in Taitung District Prosecutor’s Office, he now serves in Banciao District Prosecutor’s Office as a member of the Intellectual Property Crimes Division. He devotes himself to the protection of intellectual property rights and paid great care to the creators’ needs. Before coming to Cornell, he finished writing his Master of Laws thesis on “The Prosecutorial System’s Development and Reform of China: A Study on Criminal Supervision.” Because both sides of the Taiwan Strait signed the “Agreement on Joint Cross-Strait Crime-fighting and Mutual Judicial Assistance,” in Nanjing on April 26, 2009, this is now a booming issue in Taiwan.

Juchang Yu, the 2009–10 Clarke Visiting Researcher received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Soochow University. After serving in the Taipei District Prosecutor’s Office, Juchang Yu now serves in the Shihlin District Prosecutor’s Office. In his eight-year career, Juchang Yu has dealt with more than 5000 cases, including intellectual property crime cases, homicide cases, drug smuggling cases, organized crime cases, white-collar crime cases, corruption cases, and other high profile or felony cases. His research interest focuses on economic crime cases, especially stock market manipulations and fraud.

Student Exchange Programs

Cornell Law School launched a student-exchange program with Peking University that began in fall 2008. The initiative is the first exchange program developed between Cornell Law School and a university in mainland China.

The program is the culmination of the growing ties between Cornell Law School and Peking University Law School, which has already resulted in four joint academic conferences.

Four students from each university participate in the exchange program for one semester and take courses in either English or Chinese, depending on their Chinese-language competence.

Cornell Law School also has student exchange programs with Waseda University Law School in Tokyo and University of Hong Kong.

In total since fall 2008, forty-seven law students have been taking part in those exchange programs, either visiting universities in Asia from Cornell or visiting Cornell from Asia.

“The people at Cornell Law School taught me that the spirit behind the law, no matter whether western or eastern, should be cared for with honesty.” Liu Zijia, Visiting student from Peking University during Fall 2008

“Studying abroad at Beijing University gave me an opportunity not only to learn the fundamentals of the Chinese legal system, but perhaps more importantly, to understand how people in East Asia learn, think, and live.” Justin Yi, ’09

“I was greatly nourished by the academic and cultural diversity of Cornell University during the exchange program. This great experience was quite valuable to my personal development and future legal career.” Mi Yao, Visiting student from Peking University during Fall 2010
Publications:
In 2009, the Mori-Hamada-sponsored research by Annelise Riles, Clarke Program Director, and Takashi Uchida, Former Professor of Law at University of Tokyo, was published as the inaugural article of the Drexel Law Review under the title “Reforming Knowledge? A Socio-Legal Critique of the Legal Education Reforms in Japan” (Drexel Law Review, vol. 1, no. 1. Winter/Spring 2009).

Later that year, the University of Tokyo Press published papers from “Hope in Law and the Economy,” an international conference held in October 2008 in Tokyo and co-sponsored by the Clarke Program and University of Tokyo’s Institute of Social Science. The papers were edited by the Institute of Social Science and published as Volume 4 in a four-volume series, Kibogaku (hope studies).

Presentations:
In December 2009, Annelise Riles spoke at the U.S. Treasury Department on “New Approaches to Global Financial Markets Regulation: Lessons from Japan” before an audience of lawyers and regional specialists from the Treasury Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. The talk was based on her recent book, Collateral Knowledge: Legal Reasoning in the Global Financial Markets, forthcoming from University of Chicago Press.

In April 2010, she gave a lecture to the justices and clerks of the Judicial Yuan, Taiwan’s constitutional court, about her forthcoming book, Collateral Knowledge: Legal Reasoning in the Global Financial Markets (University of Chicago Press 2011). The following day, she gave a lecture to over 100 public prosecutors working in the area of financial fraud on how to achieve better standards of compliance with financial laws and regulations.

While in Taiwan, Professor Riles visited the Ministry of Justice, the Judges and Prosecutors’ Training Institute, and the Taipei Prosecutors’ Office to follow up on a program of the Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture that hosts two prosecutors or judges from Taiwan each year as visiting scholars researching such topics as white collar crime, the jury system, and judicial independence. She also met with law school alumni and gave lectures to the law faculties of National Taiwan University and National Taipei University. Professor Riles was in Taiwan as a guest of the Judicial Yuan and the Ministry of Justice.

In February 2010, Valerie Hans, Professor of Law at Cornell Law School and co-author of American Juries: The Verdict, presented a paper on ‘Deliberative democracy and Japan’s lay judge system’ at the inaugural East Asia Law & Society meeting in Hong Kong.

Clarke Program Online:
Starting in the fall of 2010, the online presence of the Clarke Program was redesigned, diversified and expanded. This overhaul is part of a larger and ambitious online project that will unfold in early 2011 and take the Program in exciting and innovative directions. As part of this new online enterprise, the homepage of the Clarke Program hosted on the Cornell Law School website has been entirely redesigned. The layout and structure of our site have been streamlined to further highlight current and upcoming events. This simplified homepage makes our online content more readily accessible to the increasing number of visitors from around the world who discover the Program and are eager to learn about its activities.

You can now visit the Clarke Program page on Facebook (www.facebook.com/clarkeprogram) and follow our current events and activities on Twitter (www.twitter.com/clarkeprogram).
**Program Highlights for 2010–2011**

**Coming Highlights**

**Early Spring 2011:**

**Virtual Workshop Launch**

Our major event in early 2011 will be the launch of our new Virtual Workshop in Law and Markets, an online space dedicated to sustaining and publicizing the conversation that has developed under the aegis of the Clarke Program between market participants, regulators and academics. Extending online the discussions that the Program has promoted in conferences, lectures, colloquia over the years, this new website will make use of new technologies to create a multilingual and multicultural dialogue between the leading international voices on the topic of global financial governance.

**April 2011:**

**Clarke Lecture: Frank Upham, New York University School of Law**

In late April 2011, Frank Upham will present the 2010–2011 Clarke Lecture at Cornell Law School which will assess the effectiveness (or lack thereof) of the transplant of the norm of gender equality into Japan.

Frank Upham, Wilf Family Professor of Property Law, New York University School of Law

**April 27, 2011:**

**Cornell Law School celebration of Collateral Knowledge**

Cornell Law School will be hosting a celebration on April 27, 2011, to honor the publication of Annelise Riles’s book *Collateral Knowledge* (University of Chicago Press). The celebration will include a discussion of the book with Tom Baker, Howell Jackson, and Frank Upham.

**April 28–29, 2011:**

**Third Workshop on Behavioral/Institutional Research and Financial Regulation, Cornell University Law School**

An active participant in the first two iterations of the Workshop on Behavioral/Institutional Research and Financial Regulation in Philadelphia in 2009 and Washington, DC in 2010, the Clarke Program is looking forward to hosting the third workshop and will be delighted to welcome its participants in Ithaca, NY in April 2011.

**Fall 2011:**

**Clarke Lecture, Zhu Suli, Wang Distinguished Professor of Law 2011, Cornell University Law School**

Zhu Suli, Professor of Law at Peking University Law School and the Wang Distinguished Visiting Professor for the Fall of 2011, will present the Clarke Lecture for 2011–2012 on the theme of the “bride price” in China.

**On-Campus Outreach and Cross-Campus Collaboration:**

One of the central missions of the Clarke Program is to foster a greater collaboration between Cornell Law School and other colleges, schools and units across the Cornell campus. Regardless of their major, undergraduate students are welcome to join our events and every year, more graduate students contribute to and benefit from the Clarke Program’s commitment to graduate training and interdisciplinarity.

“The Clarke Program has been a gift by exposing me to people, colloquia, conferences, and ways of thinking that I would have otherwise never encountered. I cannot imagine my time at Cornell without the program.”

Amy Levine, Ph.D. candidate, Anthropology Department

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“You can’t understand the meaning of a legal contract without understanding the culture – religion, kinship, markets – from which it arose.” Annelise Riles

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