

CFLS SPRING LECTURE SERIES

FEMINIST FACULTY 2013-14 CASE ROUNDUP

Join us for the final CFLS lecture of this academic year. Three feminist faculty members will discuss important 2013-14 decisions at different levels of court, and their implications for gender equality in Canada. Pizza will be provided.

R v Hutchinson, 2014 SCC 19

Does one consent only to engaging in a sexual act or do the circumstances of that activity, such as whether the sex is protected or unprotected, come within the concept of consent? This decision has important implications for sexual assault law & HIV nondisclosure prosecutions. The absence of a feminist intervener group in the case is evident in the majority and minority opinions.

Professor Isabel Grant's main research interests lie in the areas of Criminal Law and Mental Health Law. She is particularly interested in the law and policy issues surrounding homicide, HIV non-disclosure and gender and criminal law.

Saskatchewan v Whatcott, 2013 SCC 11

Prof. Liston will focus on the intersection of human rights and constitutional law in the SCC's judgment, and the important role of human rights bodies in facilitating access to justice in Canada.

Professor Mary Liston teaches administrative law, legal theory, and public law. Her work in administrative law has been cited by the Supreme Court of Canada. Her recent research projects include an analysis of legal and moral import of the duty to consult and accommodate in administrative law and the function of apologies in Canadian public law.

Inglis v British Columbia, 2013 BCSC 2309

This case involved the constitutionality of the Mother-Baby Program at Alouette Correction Centre for Women. Prof. Arbel will focus on the court's comparator group analysis under s. 15.

Professor Efrat Arbel's research develops an understanding of Canadian constitutional law that looks not only at the rights and duties the constitution prescribes, but also the population it regulates, analyzing constitutional approaches to rights protection within and across three fields of law: migration law, Aboriginal law, and prison law.



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