The New England Law Review presents a lecture:

Redefining Theft Law in the Information Age

Monday, March 18, 2013
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

5:00 P.M.
Welcome
Professor Peter J. Karol, New England Law | Boston

5:05 – 5:20 P.M.
Theoretical Introduction & Overview
Professor Stuart P. Green, Rutgers School of Law | Newark

5:20 p.m. – 5:35 P.M.
Professor Kenneth W. Simons, Boston University School of Law

5:35 – 5:50 P.M.
Professor Alex Steel, UNSW | Law

5:50 – 6:05 P.M.
Hon. Gary S. Katzmann, Massachusetts Appeals Court

6:05 – 6:20 P.M.
Professor Peter J. Karol, New England Law | Boston

6:20 – 6:35 P.M.
Keynote Speaker
Professor Stuart P. Green, Rutgers School of Law | Newark

6:35 – 7:00 P.M.
Question and Answer
Welcome to the New England Law Review’s Spring 2013 “Paper” Symposium, Redefining Theft Law in the Information Age. Each paper symposium focuses on a recent book that promises to make a significant contribution to the legal discourse. Our Law Review then publishes an entire issue comprised of articles written by leading academics and judges responding to that work. Thus, unlike our fall symposium, the paper symposium takes place mostly on paper—hence its name. Nevertheless, we invite the author of the organizing work and other select speakers to give a presentation at New England Law | Boston.

This year’s paper-symposium issue focuses on Professor Stuart P. Green’s book Thirteen Ways to Steal a Bicycle: Theft Law in the Information Age. The book assesses our current legal framework at a time when our economy increasingly commodifies intangibles and when the means of committing theft and fraud grow ever more sophisticated. Professor Green advocates for a reform of the current structure to keep pace with the changes of our modern times, community attitudes toward theft, and advancements in Criminal Law theory.

We then solicited leading law professors to respond to Professor Green’s book. Contributing authors include:

- Prof. Kenneth W. Simons (Boston University School of Law)
- Prof. Mary Sigler (Sandra Day O’Conner College of Law, Arizona State)
- Prof. David Gray (University of Maryland, Francis King Carey School of Law)
- Prof. Susan W. Brenner (University of Dayton School of Law)
- Prof. Peter J. Karol (New England Law | Boston)

Today’s event builds on our written issue. We are joined by Professor Green, who will discuss his book and offer his thoughts on methods of reform. Similarly, we will hear from The Hon. Gary S. Katzmann, Prof. Kenneth Simons, Prof. Alex Steel, and Prof. Peter Karol will each make presentations regarding Prof. Green’s theory, its practical applications, and will highlight examples of the current need for such reform. Our Law Review is truly honored to have each of these distinguished speakers with us today to share their thoughts on such a timely matter. We hope you enjoy!

Sincerely,

William H. Wynne  
Editor-in-Chief

Juliana Catanzariti  
Symposium Editor
**Speakers and Moderator**

**Peter J. Karol – Moderator / Speaker**  
*Visiting Associate Professor of Law, New England Law | Boston*

Professor Karol joined the full-time New England Law | Boston faculty in 2012 after spending three years as a member of the adjunct faculty; he teaches Copyright, Property, and Trademarks and Unfair Competition. As partner in the IP litigation, trademark, and copyright practice groups of Sunstein Kann Murphy & Timbers LLP, Boston, he represented companies in complex litigation and appellate matters, including intellectual property litigation and appeals, and trademark disputes. He also managed global trademark portfolios, with a focus on higher education, wine and distilled spirits, sports equipment, clean energy, and finance.

**Stuart P. Green**  
*Professor of Law, Rutgers School of Law | Rutgers  
Distinguished Professor of Law and Nathan L. Jacobs Scholar*

Professor Green received a B.A. in philosophy from Tufts University and a J.D. from Yale Law School, where he was a notes editor of the *Yale Law Journal*. After law school, he clerked for Judge Pamela Ann Rymer of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles and then served as an associate with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering in Washington, DC. From 1995-2008, he taught at the Louisiana State University Law Center. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan and University of Melbourne Law Schools, a Fulbright Distinguished Scholar at the University of Glasgow, and a visiting fellow at the Australian National University.

His book *Lying, Cheating, and Stealing: A Moral Theory of White Collar Crime* received the National White-Collar Crime Center’s Outstanding Publication Award and has been translated into several languages. His latest books are *Philosophical Foundations of Criminal Law* (with co-editor R.A. Duff) and of course *Thirteen Ways to Steal a Bicycle: Theft Law in the Information Age*.

Professor Green is a member of the editorial boards of *Criminal Law and Philosophy* and the *New Criminal Law Review* and a manuscript reviewer for several university presses. He has served as a consultant to the Law Commission for England and Wales and is a frequent media commentator on issues in criminal law and ethics.
Gary S. Katzmann, Associate Justice, received his B.A., summa cum laude, from Columbia College, an M.Litt. from Oxford University, an M.P.P.M. from the Yale School of Management, and a J.D. from Yale Law School, where he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal. He began his legal career as a law clerk to Judge Leonard B. Sand of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York and to then Circuit Judge Stephen G. Breyer of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. Before becoming a judge, Justice Katzmann was an assistant United States attorney in the District of Massachusetts, where he held various supervisory positions and engaged in criminal and civil litigation in the trial and appellate courts. He also served on detail to the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., as an associate deputy attorney general. He was appointed to the Appeals Court in 2004 by Governor Mitt Romney. Justice Katzmann is a recipient of the Department of Justice's Director's Awards for excellence in appellate advocacy and for his work in a successful terrorism prosecution. Justice Katzmann is the author of Inside the Criminal Process (W.W. Norton) and the editor and contributing author of Securing Our Children's Future: New Approaches to Juvenile Justice and Youth Violence (Brookings Press/Governance). He is a member of the Board of Visitors of the Discovering Justice Program, the board of the Thomas J. Drinan Fellowship at Suffolk University Law School, and has been a member of the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee.

Kenneth W. Simons
Professor of Law, Boston University School of Law
The Honorable Frank R. Kenison Distinguished Scholar in Law
Associate Dean of Faculty Research

Kenneth Simons has been a member of the Boston University Law faculty since 1982. He has taught criminal law, torts, constitutional law and seminars on the topics of justice and rights, the philosophy of punishment and the idea of equality.

Professor Simons is a leading scholar on the topic of assumption of risk in tort law, and he has published an influential series of articles concerning the nature and role of mental states in criminal, tort, and constitutional law. He also has explored such topics as bias crimes, contributory negligence, corrective justice, the logic of egalitarian norms, mistake, and impossibility in criminal law, negligence as a moral and legal concept, and strict criminal liability. Professor Simons has been a visiting professor at Michigan Law School and a clerk for Judge James L. Oakes of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court.
Alex Steel  
*Associate Professor of Law, UNSW | Law  
Associate Dean of Education, UNSW | Law*

Alex Steel is the Associate Dean (Education) and an Associate Professor in the Law School. He has published widely on theft, fraud and dishonesty law and theory. He is an author of the highly regarded *Criminal Laws: Materials and Commentary on the Criminal Law and Procedure of NSW (4th ed).* Professor Steel has also produced detailed law reform reports for Government and makes regular submissions to law reform bodies. Professor Steel is a member of the Criminal Law Committee of the NSW Bar Association and an expert advisor to the NSW Law Reform Commission. He was previously a Consultant to the NSW Attorney General's Department, Criminal Law Review Division.

He is a holder of an Australian Research Council Discovery Grant as part of the Australian Prisons Project where his focus is on charting the nature of changes to sentencing related legislation since 1970. Other current research involves examination of new Australian fraud laws, and approaches to legal definitions of identity crimes. He regularly comments on criminal law matters in the media and via his twitter page http://twitter.com/crimlawnsw.

Professor Steel is also a recipient of the Vice Chancellor’s Award for Teaching Excellence (2008); an Innovative Teaching and Educational Technology Fellowship (2003), and a UNSW Learning and Teaching Award (2005/6).
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We would like to take a moment to thank everyone who helped to make this paper symposium a success.

First and foremost, we would like to thank Professor Green for allowing us to focus on his remarkable book and coming to Boston to speak at tonight’s event. Without his early commitment, none of this would have happened. We would also like to thank the contributing authors—they put pen to paper and helped produce a standout issue. Additionally, we would like to thank all of the speakers at today’s event. Our Law Review is truly honored by your decision to participate.

We would also like to thank the New England Law | Boston Administration for its support planning and executing today’s event. In particular, we would be remiss not to mention Julie Lungaro from the External Relations Office who worked tirelessly to produce all the artwork and advertising materials.

Finally, the Executive Board would like to thank the staff of the New England Law Review for its tireless efforts soliciting authors, editing the written issue, and planning tonight’s lecture. From top to bottom, you are the reason this event was such a success.

Sincerely,

William H. Wynne          Leigh Ann Johnson          Jeffrey D. Knight
Editor-in-Chief            Managing Editor            Business Managing Editor