LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO
SCHOOL OF LAW

THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW WITH THE CENTER FOR THE HUMAN RIGHTS OF CHILDREN & THE GANNON CENTER FOR WOMEN AND LEADERSHIP PRESENTS:

WAR WOUNDS:
THE ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN REBUILDING THE RULE OF LAW

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2017 • 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM
POWER ROGERS & SMITH CEREMONIAL COURTROOM
Agenda

8:30 AM  REGISTRATION & COFFEE

9:00 AM  WELCOME & INTRODUCTION

9:15 AM  SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY KATHRYN BOLKOVAC
Bolkovac will share her experience in Bosnia and Herzegovinia where she served as a UN human rights investigator. During her service, she uncovered military contractor and international peacekeeper misconduct, along with the facilitation of sex trafficking rings among her colleagues and UN officials. She will address how these types of crimes and lack of accountability influence a nation's ability to rebuild following armed conflict.

10:00 AM  DEFINING JUSTICE
• Speakers: Mneesha Gellman and Kamari Clarke
Panelists will discuss the role of culture, legal pluralism, peace education, and memorialization of conflict and how they enable or prevent rebuilding following armed conflict. Panelists will discuss events in Nigeria, Mexico, Latin America, and elsewhere.

11:00 AM  BREAK

11:15 AM  THE AU AND ICC STAND-OFF
• Speaker: Ambassador David J. Scheffer
Ambassador Scheffer will address the development of peace and justice during or following an armed conflict, as well as the stand-off between the African Union and the International Criminal Court. He will specifically address his recent mission to South Sudan as a case study of peace and justice.

12:15 PM  LUNCH

12:35 PM  NATIONAL IDENTITY
• Speakers: Alex Whiting & Eva Vogelvang
Panelists will address the war crime of destruction of cultural heritage sites and debate the role of national identity in rebuilding a nation following an armed conflict. Panelists will discuss the case of Ahmad al-Faqi al-Mahdi (Mali), the first person charged with this war crime.

1:35 PM  ACCOUNTABILITY OF UN PEACEKEEPERS
• Speakers: Kathryn Bolkovac, Paula Donovan, & Beatrice Lindstrom
Panelists will discuss problems resulting from immunity and the legal frameworks governing UN peacekeeping personnel and how it stalls nations struggling to rebuild following an armed conflict or disaster. Panelists will address widespread instances of abuse spanning the globe and will share creative legal approaches to ensure accountability.

3:00 PM  CLOSING REMARKS & BOOK SIGNING
*The Whistleblower: Sex Trafficking, Military Contractors, and One Woman's Fight for Justice*, by Cari Lynn and Kathryn Bolkovac
Speaker Biographies

FEATURED SPEAKER
KATHRYN BOLKOVAC

Ms. Bolkovac is an international speaker and published author on human trafficking, ethics, and anti-corruption issues. She consults on whistleblower protection and codes of conduct, and advocates for legislative policy and reforms for government accountability. Focusing on human trafficking for forced prostitution and violence against women, she provides instruction and training on peacekeeping operations at universities, non-governmental organizations, national defense departments, and community organizations. A former United States police investigator of 12 years, she served as a human rights investigator for the International Police Task Force in Bosnia. In 2015, she was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for her continuing efforts to call international attention to the problems and abuses of the private military and security business.

MNEESHA GELLMAN
Assistant Professor of Political Science, Emerson College

Professor Gellman’s primary research interests include comparative democratization, post-violence memory politics, and social movements in the Global South. Her previous research examined how ethnic minority communities use memories of violence in mobilizations for cultural rights. She continues to explore links between rights, culture, identity, and democratization, and one of her current projects focuses on how marginalized citizens advocate for their rights after violence and during periods of democratization. Her new book on this theme is titled: Democratization and Memories of Violence: Ethnic minority rights movements in Mexico, Turkey, and El Salvador.

KAMARI CLARKE
Professor in International and Global Studies, Carleton University

For more than 20 years, Professor Clarke has conducted research on issues related to legal institutions, human rights and international law, religious nationalism and the politics of globalization. She has spent her career exploring theoretical questions of culture and power and in the field of law and anthropology detailing the relationship between new social formations and contemporary problems. She has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Toronto, and Yale University where she served as chair of the Council on African Studies and director of the Center for Transnational Cultural Analysis.
DAVID SCHEFFER
Mayer Brown/Robert A. Helman Professor of Law & Director,
Center for International Human Rights at Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law

Ambassador Scheffer holds an endowed professorship and serves as the director of the Center for International Human Rights. Since January 2012, Scheffer has been the UN Secretary-General’s special expert on United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials. He was selected by Foreign Policy magazine as one of the “Top Global Thinkers of 2011.” He received the Berlin Prize and was in residence at the American Academy in Berlin during the Fall 2013 term. Ambassador Scheffer was previously the U.S. Ambassador at Large for War Crimes Issues (1997-2001) and led the US delegation in UN talks establishing the International Criminal Court. During his ambassadorship, he negotiated and coordinated U.S. support for the establishment and operation of international and hybrid criminal tribunals and U.S. responses to atrocities anywhere in the world.

ALEX WHITING
Professor of Practice, Harvard Law School

From 2010 to 2013, Professor Whiting was in the Office of the Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court (ICC) where he served first as the Investigations Coordinator and then as prosecutions coordinator. Prior to the ICC, Whiting taught as an assistant clinical professor of law at Harvard Law School. He was a trial attorney and then a senior trial attorney with the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY) in The Hague. Before going to the ICTY, he was a U.S. federal prosecutor for ten years, first with the Criminal Section of the Civil Rights Division in Washington, DC, and then with the US Attorney’s Office in Boston where he focused on organized crime and corruption cases.

EVA VOGELVANG
Associate, Knoops’ Advocaten

Ms. Vogelvang is an international criminal defense attorney at Knoops’ Advocaten. Prior to Knoops, she interned at the Office of the Prosecutor for the Special Tribunal of Lebanon, in its Legal Advisory and Disclosure Section. She also worked as a clerk at the District Court of Middelburg and as a paralegal at the Dutch Refugee Council. Her latest research is on ‘Trials in absentia, in the context of international criminal law.’ She graduated from Utrecht University with a degree in international law, human rights and international relations and later studied Dutch Law at Utrecht. She received an LLM in International Criminal Law, in a combined master program with the University of Amsterdam and Columbia Law School.
PAULA DONOVAN  
Co-Director and Co-Founder, Code Blue Campaign

Ms. Donovan is Co-Director of AIDS-Free World and its Code Blue Campaign to end impunity for sexual exploitation and abuse by UN peacekeepers. She has spent more than three decades working to advance women’s and children’s rights, both within the UN system — with UNICEF, UNIFEM, and the UN Special Envoy on HIV/AIDS in Africa — and as an advocate pressing for change. Ms. Donovan was the first to call for a UN agency devoted to women. Her 2006 position paper, “Gender Equality: Now or Never,” set out the need and the rationale for the agency; it became a key document in the advocacy effort to have an agency created. UN Women was ultimately established in 2011.

BEATRICE LINDSTROM  
Staff Attorney, Institute for Justice and Democracy in Haiti

Ms. Lindstrom works primarily on litigation seeking accountability from the UN for its role in causing Haiti’s cholera outbreak. Prior to joining BAI/IJDH, Beatrice worked on economic and social rights and the human rights obligations of the private sector in a variety of contexts. Her experiences include litigating human rights in US courts and working on access to justice issues for the UN Special Representative on Business and Human Rights. She is a graduate of New York University School of Law, where she was a Root Tilden Kern public interest scholar. Ms. Lindstrom speaks Swedish, Korean, French, and Haitian Creole.
ABOUT THE SYMPOSIUM
Following armed conflict, political strife, and natural disasters, nations are faced with the challenge of rebuilding. This Symposium is designed to facilitate discussion about some of the important issues facing nations during this process. Panelists will address national and cultural identity in the international criminal justice system and how culture influences notions of justice. Experts will also discuss how the international community should respond when UN peacekeepers commit crimes against civilians, as well as the current stand-off between the ICC and the African Union.

CONFERENCE LOCATION
The conference will be held in the Philip H. Corboy Law Center, Power Rogers & Smith Ceremonial Courtroom, on the 10th floor of 25 E. Pearson St. at Loyola University Chicago’s Water Tower Campus.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
Loyola University Chicago School of Law is pleased to present this conference at no charge for Loyola Students and faculty and individuals not seeking CLE credit.

This Symposium has been approved by the Illinois MCLE Board for 5 hours of General MCLE Credit. For those who wish to obtain credit, registration fees will apply as follows:
• $50 for attendees seeking CLE credit
• $40 for Loyola alumni seeking CLE credit
• $25 for attorneys working the areas of government or public interest seeking CLE credit

For more information or to register, visit LUC.edu/law/ilrsymposium or contact Alison Davis at awallace3@luc.edu.

ABOUT THE LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW
The Loyola University Chicago International Law Review is a semi-annual journal that focuses on current topics in international and comparative law. The journal is directed to students, academics, and practitioners in the legal community. It contributes to the general body of knowledge through publishing articles on important legal and social developments. Loyola law students edit, manage, and publish the journal, including the yearly symposium issue in which established scholars and practitioners contribute articles focusing on a contemporary issue in international law.