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CYBER CIVIL RIGHTS: NEW CHALLENGES FOR CIVIL RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES IN OUR NETWORKED AGE

PANEL 1: HARASSMENT

Danielle Citron

Professor, University of Maryland School of Law

Professor Citron's presentation will stem from her forthcoming article: *Law's Expressive Value in Combating Cyber Gender Harassment*, 108 Michigan Law Review (forthcoming 2010).

Robert Kaczorowski

Professor, Fordham University School of Law

Professor Kaczorowski will comment on Professor Citron's presentation.

Paul Ohm

Associate Professor, University of Colorado Law School; Initiative Director, Silicon Flatirons Center for Law and Technology

Professor Ohm will compare the call for Cyber Civil Rights to prior attempts to limit and pierce anonymity on the Internet.

Mary Anne Franks

Bigelow Teaching Fellow and Lecturer in Law, University of Chicago Law School

Ms. Franks' presentation will stem from her forthcoming article: *Unwilling Avatars: Idealism and Objectification in Cyberspace*, 19 Columbia Journal of Gender and the Law (forthcoming 2010).

Helen Norton

Associate Professor, University of Colorado Law School

Professor Norton will comment of Ms. Franks' presentation.

Nancy Ehrenreich

Professor, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Professor Ehrenreich will comment on the Harassment Panel.

LUNCH BREAK

PANEL 2: PRIVACY

James Grimmelmann

Associate Professor, New York Law School

Professor Grimmelmann's presentation will examine the pros and cons of a possible legal standard for unmasking anonymous online speakers.

Chris Wolf

Partner, Hogan & Hartson; Chair, Anti-Defamation League: Internet Task Force

Mr. Wolf's presentation will use the "unmasking laws" as a starting point to proceed to a discussion of unmasking online wrongdoers, from disseminators of hate speech to tortfeasors and pirates of intellectual property.

Sam Kamin

Associate Professor, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Professor Kamin will comment on Professor Grimmelmann's and Mr. Wolf's presentations.

Jacqueline Lipton

Professor and Associate Dean, Case Western Reserve University School of Law; Co-Director, Center for Law Technology and the Arts

Professor Lipton's presentation will discuss the difficulties of achieving privacy with interactive Web 2.0 technologies. See forthcoming articles in Northwestern University Law Review ("Mapping Online Privacy") and Iowa Law Review ("We, the Paparazzi": Developing a Privacy Paradigm for Digital Video").

John Soma

Professor, University of Denver Sturm College of Law; Executive Director, Privacy Foundation

Professor Soma will comment on the Privacy Panel.

PANEL 3: REGULATION

Viva Moffat

Associate Professor, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Professor Moffat will discuss the variety of regulatory options for creating a cyber civil rights agenda and for addressing cyber civil rights claims. In particular, she will address the limitations of self-help and private ordering in cyberspace.

Ed Felten

Professor, Princeton University; Director, Center for Information Technology Policy

Professor Felten will discuss the challenges of regulating the online environment.

Eric Goldman

Associate Professor, Santa Clara University School of Law; Director, High Tech Law Institute

Professor Goldman will comment on the Regulation Panel.