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### Legal academic experience:

Professor of Law, University of Colorado, Boulder 2016 -Courses: Federal Income Tax, International Tax, Partnership Tax, Tax Law Colloquium (cotaught with Sloan Speck); Individual Income Tax (intensive course for undergraduate students). Associate Professor of Law (with tenure), University of Colorado, Boulder 2014 - 2016Associate Professor (with tenure), Santa Clara University Law School 2010-2014 Courses: Individual Income Tax, International Tax, Taxation of Business Entities, Tax Policy, Taxation of Business Transactions, Corporate Tax. Faculty advisor to Santa Clara Law School Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic. Professor, Pennsylvania State University 2009 - 2010Courses: Contracts, Individual Income Taxation. Professor in Residence, Internal Revenue Service 2008 - 2009Detailed to IRS Chief Counsel's office to work on matters affecting tax policy and administration; lectured on a variety of topics. Assistant Professor, University of Michigan Law School 2002 - 2008Courses: Corporate Tax, Individual Income Tax, Partnership Tax, Tax Policy Seminar, Tax Policy Workshop. Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Southern California School of Law Spring 2008 Courses: Individual Income Taxation, Tax Policy. Visiting Assistant Professor, Hastings College of the Law Fall 2005 Courses: Individual Income Tax, Tax Policy. Visiting Lecturer, University of Auckland, NZ May 2005 Taught intensive course on theory and policy of corporate taxation. Education: J.D., Yale Law School 1996 Notes Editor (1995-96) and Editor (1994-95), Yale Law Journal Boalt Hall School of Law 1993-94 Selected to California Law Review (offer declined on transfer to Yale). 1993 Ph.D., Department of Government, Harvard University Dissertation: The Politics of Kantian Moral Philosophy Dissertation nominated for Strauss, Sumner and Tappan prizes Recipient, German Academic Exchange Service Summer Language Fellowship Honorable Mention, National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Competition B.A., History, Reed College 1984 Phi Beta Kappa Awards for Academic Excellence, 1982-84

One-year program for students wishing to begin college after junior year of high school.

New School for Social Research, Freshman Year Program

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## Areas of scholarly interest:

Federal income taxation Tax policy and tax history Commercial law
Jurisprudence and political theory

### Scholarly publications:

A Partnership Mark-to-Market Tax Election, \_\_\_ The Tax Lawyer \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2018).

Accretion-Based Progressive Wealth Taxation, 20 Fla. Tax. Rev. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming 2017).

*Taxation and Innovation – A Sectorial Approach*, 2017 <u>U. Ill. L. Rev.</u> (forthcoming 2017).

Some Consequences of Governmental Provision of Rival Goods, 34 Va. Tax Rev. 319 (2014).

*The Reinvestment Deduction: A Modest Proposal to Reform the Corporate Tax*, 18 <u>Chapman L. Rev.</u> 49 (2014) (invited symposium essay).

CBIT 2.0: A Proposal to Address U.S. Business Taxation, 140 Tax Notes 909 (August 26, 2013).

Partnership Special Allocations Revisited, 13 Fla. Tax Rev. 349 (2012).

Tax Neutrality and Tax Amenities, 12 Fla. Tax Rev. 57 (2012); reprinted in CHINA AND HONG KONG: AN INTERNATIONAL TAX PERSPECTIVE (Julien Chaisse ed., 2015), and in INTERNATIONAL TAX LAW (Reuven Avi-Yonah ed., 2016).

Financial Options in the Real World: An Economic and Tax Analysis, 37 Fla. St. U. L. Rev. 789 (2010), Distinguished Scholar Series.

*Legal Transitions and the Problem of Reliance*, 1 Colum. J. Tax Law 120 (2010).

The Tax Consequences of Advance Receipts, 61 Tax L. Rev. 395 (2008).

Unwinding Unwinding, 57 Emory L.J. 871 (2008).

Liberalism and Ability Taxation, 85 Texas L. Rev. 1057 (2007).

A Realization-Based Approach to the Taxation of Financial Instruments, 57 Tax L. Rev. 397 (2004).

The Ambiguous Basis of Judicial Deference to Administrative Rules, 17 Yale J. Reg. 327 (2000).

#### Selected other publications:

What We Can Learn from Trump's US\$916 Million Loss, The Conversation (Oct. 13, 2016) (available at <a href="https://theconversation.com/what-we-can-learn-from-trumps-916-million-loss-66628#comment">https://theconversation.com/what-we-can-learn-from-trumps-916-million-loss-66628#comment</a> 1105711).

How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Our Homeowner Tax Rules (essay), 149 <u>Tax Notes</u> 425 (Oct. 19, 2015).

"Apple demonstrating blatant lack of respect for tax law," San Jose Mercury News (May 24, 2013) (available at <a href="http://www.mercurynews.com/opinion/ci\_23310792/david-hasen-apple-demonstrating-blatant-lack-respect-tax">http://www.mercurynews.com/opinion/ci\_23310792/david-hasen-apple-demonstrating-blatant-lack-respect-tax</a>).

"End the federal tax break for equity fund managers," San Jose Mercury News (July 4, 2010).

Media appearances: Commentator on media outlets, including KCBS radio and KLIV radio.

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## Presentations and commentary:

Presented *Taxation and Innovation* at University of Florida, Feb. 2017, Nov. 2015, Oct. 2015 National Tax Association Meeting and University of Washington Third Annual Tax Symposium

Commentator on Brooks, *The Definitions of Income*, at 2015 National Tax Association Meeting.

Commentator on Hickman, *Treasury's Retroactivity*, November 2015 at 2015 National Tax Association Meeting

Presented *Income Taxation and Risk-Taking* at 2014 National November 2014, October 2014 Tax Association Meeting and University of Washington Symposium, "The Future of Tax Law."

Panel discussant, Chapman University Law Review Symposium, "Business Taxation: March 2014 Emerging Issues in the Taxation of U.S. Entities."

Presented drafts of *Some Consequences of Governmental Provision* December 2013, October 2013 of *Rival Goods* at Northern California Tax Roundtable, University of Alabama Law School.

Commentator on Gamage & Monahan, <u>Will Obamacare Deliver? A Story of</u>
<u>Health Care and Taxes</u> (book proposal), at Fall 2012 Northern California Tax Roundtable

Presented *Character Shifts in Partnership Special Allocations*at Spring 2012 Northern California Tax Roundtable.

June 2012

Presented *Some Observations on the Concept of a Tax Distortion*at Santa Clara University Law School Faculty Lunch Series.

March 2012

Commentator on Field, *Tax Elections and Federal/State Conformity*at Fall 2011 Northern California Fall Tax Roundtable

November 2011

Participated in Roundtable Discussion (with Prof. C. Mertens) on "Recent Developments in Real Estate Law" at Santa Clara County Bar Ass'n.

November 2011

Presented *Some Problems with the Idea of International Tax Neutrality* April 2011 at 2011 Critical Tax Conference (Santa Clara University Law School).

Presented Forget (International Tax) Neutrality

at Santa Clara University Law School Faculty Lunch Series.

February 2011

Commentator on Zelenak, Many Not-So-Unhappy Returns

(book proposal) at Boulder Roundtable on Tax and Distributive Justice

July 2010

Commentator on McCaffery, *The Last Best Hope for Progressivity in Tax* October 2009 at Loyola, Los Angeles, Tax Policy Colloquium

Presented *Legal Transitions – Reliance Redux*December 2008, October 2008 at George Washington University Law School, Columbia Law School Tax Colloquium.

Presented *Some Thoughts on Retroactivity in Legal Transitions*at University of Southern California Law School Faculty Workshop.

April 2008

Presented "When Is an Informal Administrative Proceeding Too Informal?" October 2007 at University of Michigan Law School informal lunch series.

Presented *The Tax Treatment of Advance Receipts*at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles; and University of Pennsylvania Law School.

October 2007

Presented *Retroactivity in Legal Transitions*November 2006, June 2006 at Univ. of Mich. lunch series and Colorado Law School Junior Tax Scholars conference.

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# Presentations and commentary (cont'd):

Presented *Unwinding and Legal Transitions* February 2006, October 2005, September 2005 at UCLA School of Law, Hastings College of the Law, and Harvard Law School tax conference.

Presented A Realization-Based Approach to the Taxation of Financial Instruments at Harvard Law School bi-weekly tax seminar.

April 2005

Presented "An Efficiency-Based Analysis of Law Journal Publication" at University of Michigan Law School informal lunch series.

April 2005

Presented *The Illiberality of Human Endowment Taxation* at New York University Tax Law Colloquium.

March 2005

Discussant for Norton's commentary on Norton, <u>Leo Strauss and</u> February 2005 the Politics of American Empire, at University of Michigan International Law Workshop.

Participated in *Workshop on Public Economics and Tax Policy*at Burch Center for Tax Policy and Public Finance, University of California, Berkeley, CA.

Discussant for Chorvat, Fewer Audits, Less Cheating? April 2004 at Behavioral Public Finance: Toward a New Agenda, U. Michigan conference.

Presented *The History of the Realization Rule in Tax* at University of Michigan Law School Legal Theory Workshop.

April 2004

Discussant for Schenk, An Economic Analysis of the Realization Rule
at University of Michigan Law School conference, New Financial Contracts and the Federal Tax
System – An Interim Assessment

Presented "That *Never* Happened, a Discussion of Transactional Unwinding April 2004 and Legal Transitions" at University of Michigan Law School weekly faculty luncheon.

Presented "The Enron Report," a discussion of Enron Corp's February 2004 tax-motivated transactions, at Univ. of Mich. Law School informal lunch series.

Presented *Political Theories of Personal Endowment Taxation* at University of Michigan Law School Tax Policy Workshop.

February 2003

### Other academic activities:

Conceived, and with law school personnel, established low-income taxpayer clinics 2011, 2006 at Santa Clara University Law School (2011) and Michigan Law School (2006). Drafted successful initial IRS matching grant applications.

Responsible for organizing and running weekly faculty luncheon lecture series,
University of Michigan Law School.

Fall 2004

Submission reviewer for <u>Can. J. Pol. Sci.</u> May 2004

Organized University of Michigan Law School conference, April 2004

New Financial Contracts and the Federal Tax System – An Interim Assessment.

### Service:

### **University of Colorado**:

Advisor, Tax Emphasis Program	2015-date
Faculty Evaluation Committee	2016-17
Legal Writing Search Committee	2016-17

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University of Colorado service (cont'd):	
Law School Liaison - University Academic Affairs Budget Advisory Comm	ittee 2015-17
Law School Ad Hoc Budget Committee	2015-16
Law School Admissions Committee	2014-16
Santa Clara University:	
Law School Grievance Committee (elected by law faculty)	2013-14
Appointments Committee (Chair)	2012-14
Faculty Senate Council	2011-14
Curriculum Committee	2011-12
Law Faculty Secretary	2011-12
Faculty Advisor to Tax and Estate Planning Society	2010-14
Student Affairs Committee	2010-11
Pennsylvania State University:	
Curriculum Committee	2009-10
University of Michigan:	
Campbell Moot Court judge	Fall 2007
Committee on Curricular, Co-curricular and Pedagogic Issues	Fall 2007
Graduate Program and Foreign Affiliations Committee	2006-07
Curriculum Committee	2004-05
JSD Student Advisor	2003-05
Entry-Level Appointments Committee	2003-04
Clerkship Panel Discussant	2003, 2004
LLM Student Adviser	2003, 2004, 2006, 2007
Legal Practice Committee	Winter 2003
Other legal employment:	
Associate, Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati, P.C., San Francisco, CA Primary practice area: corporate taxation.	2000-2002
Associate, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP, San Francisco, CA Primary practice areas: corporate taxation and taxation of financial instru	1997-2000 iments.
Law clerk, U.S. District Court, N. Dist. California, San Francisco, CA Law Clerk to U.S. District Judge Maxine M. Chesney.	1996-1997

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# Other teaching experience:

Lecturer, Board of Politics, University of California, Santa Cruz

1992-93

Taught lecture courses on classical political thought and morality and politics.

Teaching Fellow, Department of Government, Harvard University

1988-92

Led discussion sections for the following lecture courses: History of Political Thought I and II, Realism and Moralism, Twentieth-Century Political Thought. Led seminar for undergraduate Government concentrators on American constitutional democracy.

Foreign language: German (high proficiency)

<u>Professional memberships</u>: State Bar of California; American Bar Association

References: available on request