Mining on Celestial Bodies: The Equitable Distribution of Benefits Doctrine and Distributive Justice
Melanie K. Saunders | The Australian Year Book of International Law Online
“The United States and Luxembourg have recently legislated to permit the acquisition of private property rights over celestial resources mined by private actors...This note conceptualises an international legal framework that delivers an effective mechanism for the redistribution of wealth obtained from mining celestial resources, and that will enhance the compliance of States and private actors with principles of equitable sharing.”

Can Market Inequalities Be Justified? The Intrinsic Shortcomings of Meritocracy
Elena Granaglia | Structural Change and Economic Dynamics
“This article...highlights three limits of the meritocratic justification of market inequalities....Acknowledging these limits does not deny that merit may have some role in justifying market inequalities. It means, however, to abandon the meritocratic justification.”

Rethinking the School Closure Research: School Closure As Spatial Injustice
Mara Casey Tieken, Trevor Ray Auldridge-Reveles | Review of Educational Research
“Recent mass closings of schools have rocked cities across the United States...Closures are unevenly distributed, disproportionately affecting places where poor communities and communities of color live, and they can bring negative effects, harming students and adults and reducing their access to an important educational and community institution.”

Fear and Loathing (Of Others): Race, Class and Contestation of Space in Washington, DC
Brandi Thompson Summers, Kathryn Howell | International Journal of Urban and Regional Research
“Our article explores the cultural politics of public space and the placemaking politics of urban redevelopment in the Atlas District of Washington, DC, a popular commercial district undergoing rapid gentrification....By analyzing everyday practices around community control at the Starburst Plaza, this case study focuses on the discrete methods by which the symbolic and material inequities promulgated by the neoliberal state are reconfigured through struggles to define and manage contested public spaces.”

Regulating the Family Through Religion
HIKMET KOCAMANER | American Ethnologist
"... The Turkish case reveals a contradiction that lies at the heart of secular governance: the continuing involvement of religion in the politics of the family despite the assumed separation of religion and politics. Secular states may appropriate religious discourses and authority in regulating intimacy and the family whilealigning these with biopolitical rationalities, as well as with secular laws and expertise.”

The State and Future of Antarctic Environments in a Global Context
Steven L. Chown, Cassandra M. Brooks | Annual Review of Environment and Resources
“We review growth in knowledge of Antarctic environments and anthropogenic pressures on them...the region's unusual diversity is facing substantial local and globally mediated anthropogenic pressure, on a par with environments globally.”

Juan Wang | Renewable and Sustainable
"The emissions of the Chinese industrial sector alone comprise 24.1% of global emissions... This makes Chinese industrial emissions of unique national and international relevance in climate policy. This study
reports a literature survey that quantitatively describes the evolution of these emissions from 2000 to 2050 in the context of policy goals.

**BOOKS**

*The Gig Academy: Mapping Labor in the Neoliberal University*  
Adrianna Kezar, Tom Depaola, Daniel T. Scott | John Hopkins University Press  
“This book reveals the magnitude of the problem for individual workers across all institutional types and job categories while illustrating the damaging effects of these changes on student outcomes, campus community, and institutional effectiveness.”

*Adventure Capital: Migration and the Making of an African Hub in Paris*  
Julie Kleinman | University of California Press  
"[This book] reveals how racial inequality is ingrained in the order of Parisian public space.. and describes the extraordinary ways that African migrants retool French transit infrastructure to build alternative pathways toward social and economic integration where state institutions have failed."

*Shadow Network: Media, Money, and the Secret Hub of the Radical Right*  
Anne Nelson | Bloomsbury  
"[This work] traces how the collapse of American local journalism laid the foundation for the Council for National Policy's information war... and reveals how the group has collaborated with the Koch brothers to outfit Radical Right organizations with state-of-the-art apps and a shared pool of captured voter data..."

**JOURNALISM & ESSAYS**

*Italian Populists Use Social Welfare To Ignite a “War Between the Poor”*  
Valerio Alfonso Bruno | Brave New Europe  
“Worldwide, the inability to provide real social and political protection is a key element of the narrative used by radical-right movements to blame traditional political opponents, such as center-left and center-right governments. In Europe, this holds true not only for national executives, but for EU institutions as well.”

*Fanon, Marx and Black Liberation*  
Ken Olende | Roape  
"Fanon wrote during a period of intense anti-colonial struggle where links with Marxist ideas were taken for granted. [This article] argues Fanon's work was grounded in a deep understanding of capitalist society."

*Talk of the Town (on endangered languages)*  
Ross Perlin | Artforum  
"If one critical ingredient has been lacking in the efforts to revive indigenous cultures, languages, and communities, it is active financial and official support from majority populations. Through our institutions, foundations, schools, and governments, majority populations need to support the revitalizers, as a matter of justice"

**REPORTS, DISSERTATIONS, & MISCELLANEOUS**

*Accumulation By Dispossession and Electoral Democracies: An Analysis of Land Acquisition for Special Economic Zones in India*  
Kartik Misra | University of Massachusetts Amherst  
“This paper shows that factors like inequality in land ownership (class) and hierarchies of caste and gender hinder the ability of small and marginal farmers from protecting their class interests even though they have de jure political rights and majority in the voting process.”

*The Political Implications of Energy Decentralisation*  
Charlotte Humma | University of Sussex  
"Our research revealed clear evidence of shifting [political] power in The Netherlands and more nuanced changes in England and the province of Ontario in Canada. In all cases, renewable energy communities are
building political capacity and coalitions with the goal of shaping energy policy and regulations."

**Erotic Dancers Need Labor Protections, Not Criminalization**
Ilana Turner | University of Minnesota

"Centering dancers and giving them decision-making power in policies intended to benefit them is key to effectively regulating and protecting strip club labor. Dancing, and other forms of sex work, are often considered fundamentally different from other occupations, but dancers face similar issues as other women workers, including a racially stratified workforce."

**VIDEOS**

**Equity Planning in the Divided City: the Gentrification Conundrum**
Todd Swanstrom | Cleveland State University

"Gentrification presents a conundrum for equity planners: it is bringing badly needed investment and residents into cities but at the same time it threatens to displace low-income families by raising rents. How should equity planners respond?"

**The Roots and Impact of Political Tribalism**
Ron Christie | University of Southern California

"This panel examines the rise and wide-reaching effects of tribalism on American life, past and present, its effects on the state of politics and governance in America, the role of political leaders and their potential to reverse it."

**Persisting and Resisting: Exploring Women As Activists**
Phoebe Hillemann | Smithsonian American Art Museum

"[This video] shows how American art and portraiture can bring diverse women's stories into your classroom, connecting with themes you may already teach... and discovers strategies for engaging your students in close looking and critical thinking across disciplines."

**PODCASTS**

**On Global Borderlands**
Victoria Reyes | The Annex Sociology Podcast

"[This episode talks] about the book 'Global Borderlands: Fantasy, Violence, and Empire in Subic Bay, Philippines', [which] rejects colonialism as merely a historical backdrop.. [and] demonstrates how it is omnipresent in our modern world."

**No Depression in Heaven. The Great Depression, the New Deal, and the Transformation of Religion in the Delta**
Alison Collis Greene | Money on the Left

"[The book featured] reminds us that right-wing dismissals of the New Deal played a key part in rolling back government provisioning under neoliberalism. From [the guest] perspective, the original New Deal remains a crucial rhetorical battleground for the future of American political economy."

**Crack: Rock Cocaine, Street Capitalism, and the Decade of Greed**
David Farber | Books Network

"[This episode introduces] 'Crack: Rock Cocaine, Street Capitalism, and the Decade of Greed', [which] explains why, in a de-industrializing America in which market forces ruled and entrepreneurial risk-taking was celebrated, the crack industry was a lucrative enterprise for the 'Horatio Alger boys' of their place and time."