Harry Krause
Emerging Family Law Scholars Workshop
University of Illinois College of Law
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The Family Law and Policy Program at the University of Illinois College of Law—in conjunction with the University of Minnesota Law School, the Brooklyn Law School, and the University of South Carolina School of Law—is pleased to invite paper proposals for the inaugural HARRY KRAUSE EMERGING FAMILY LAW SCHOLARS WORKSHOP. The workshop is named for Professor Krause, who as a member of the Illinois law faculty mentored many budding family law scholars across a half century of teaching.

The Workshop will take place on Monday, January 19, 2015 at the University of Illinois College of Law, Champaign-Urbana, Illinois. The Workshop is designed to assist and mentor emerging scholars in family law and related fields—such as reproductive rights, biomedical ethics, children and the law, law and gender, and law and sexuality—to hone draft papers and works in progress for submission to journals for publication. The Workshop provides not only a mechanism for senior scholars to mentor emerging scholars, but also is an opportunity for emerging scholars writing in these fields to connect with one another.

The Workshop is designed for emerging scholars who have been in tenure track positions for seven years or less. Visiting Assistant Professors, Fellows, Adjunct Professors and lecturers seeking full-time positions as law teachers may also apply. (For purposes of calculating “seven years or less” of teaching fellowships, adjunct positions, and lecturerships do not count against the total.)

Working accepted papers not yet finalized for publication may be submitted, as well as earlier drafts where guidance from senior scholars in the field can assist the author. Co-authored papers will be considered as long as one of the authors has been involved in teaching for seven years or less or is seeking law teaching positions.

The Workshop Committee will consist of Illinois Law Professor Robin Fretwell Wilson, who directs the law school’s new Program in Family Law and Policy. Professors June Carbone, Marsha Garrison, and Marcia Yablons-Zug.

The Workshop can accommodate four scholars. One slot will give preference to an international emerging scholar and one to individuals seeking law teaching positions.

Proposals should be no more than two pages or 1000 words in length and sent to Professor Wilson at wils@illinois.edu before December 1, 2014. The Workshop Committee will notify selected Scholars by December 15, 2014.

If accepted, the Family Law Program will provide accommodations and meals for the Workshop. Invited scholars are expected to pay their own travel to the University of Illinois, although “modest” travel support will be available to scholars who have no funds from their home institution.

Of the four selected of the scholars, one will receive a Best Paper Award.

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Max L. Rowe Professor Emeritus

Harry D. Krause joined the University of Illinois Law Faculty in 1963 as an Assistant Professor and rose to become the Max L. Rowe Professor of Law at the College of Law where he continued teaching until 2007. Before joining the academy Professor Krause practiced tax law with Covington & Burling and international business law with Ford Motor Co.

During his still active career, Prof. Krause served as U.S. State Department delegate to The Hague Conference on Private International Law developing the Treaty on International Adoptions. As a Commissioner on Uniform State Laws, he served as Reporter for the Uniform Parentage Act and the Uniform Putative Fathers Act. As a member of the Academie Internationale de Droit Compare, he served as rapporteur on U.S. Law at Congresses all over the world. Professor Krause was appointed an Illinois Commissioner on Uniform Laws and is a life member of the American Law Institute, as well as a co-founder of the International Society of Family Law. Professor Krause served as ISFL’s Vice President and on its Executive Council for over 2 decades. Professor Krause’s academic work lead to the recognition that non-marital children cannot be denied rights extended to other children, in Levy vs. Louisiana, 391 US 68 (1968).