Three Richardson Law Faculty Honored for Outstanding Publications

Three faculty members at the William S. Richardson School of Law will be honored Oct. 19 during a Law Faculty Book Reception at The Pacific Club, featuring new ground-breaking publications in the areas of land law, human rights, and psychological issues affecting racial bias.

Associate Professor of Law Tae-Ung Baik has published “Emerging Human Rights Systems in Asia” – an in-depth look at significant changes in Asia over the last several decades and the growth of key elements that support human rights.

Baik teaches International Criminal Law, Human Rights Law, Korean Law, and Comparative Law. His new book has been published by Cambridge University Press.

David L. Callies, the Benjamin A. Kudo Professor of Law, has just released a new publication called “Development by Agreement” that explores how agreements can be used to resolve a host of land use issues such as development, annexation, and conservation. Additionally the book offers extensive chapters on how to negotiate and draft such agreements, and includes samples and checklists on a CD-ROM.

Callies was joined in the work by co-authors Cecily Talbert Barclay and Julie A. Tappendorf. The book has been published by the American Bar Association.

Callies’ teaching areas include Land Use Law, State and Local Government, and Real Property Law.

Professor of Law Justin D. Levinson has authored “Implicit Racial Bias Across the Law,” a powerful exploration of unconscious and automatic biases through the lens of new social science evidence. Levinson dissects the continued subordination of historically disadvantaged groups and the legal system’s complicity in their subordination.

The work is co-edited by Robert J. Smith and published by Cambridge University Press.

Levinson teaches Business Associations, Corporate Finance, High Growth Entrepreneurship, and Law & Psychology.

Additional information is available at www.law.hawaii.edu/Oct2012BookReception