



John Marshall Law School IP Director Daryl Lim's Article Among Best in IP for 2017

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, UNITED STATES, April 12, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- An article by Professor Daryl Lim, Director of The John Marshall Law School's [Center for Intellectual Property, Information & Privacy Law](#), has been judged one of the best law review articles related to intellectual property law in 2017. The article, which evaluates the impact of judicial dissents in patent law, was selected for inclusion in the 2018 edition of the Intellectual Property Law Review, an anthology published annually by Thomson Reuters (West).

"I Dissent: The Federal Circuit's 'Great Dissenter,' Her Influence on the Patent Dialogue, and Why It Matters" is the first study to use Hon. Pauline Newman as a means to comprehensively explore the centrality of the patent dialogue at the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, the nation's principal patent court. The article offers several insights into how the Federal Circuit reaches consensus and serves as a reference for the court's inner workings. More broadly, the article provides a template to study the legal dialogue of other federal circuit judges and judges in other circuit courts of appeal, as well as those in other areas of the law. The article is available online at <https://bit.ly/2rUJdVc>.

Professor Lim also authored a piece for the popular IP blog IPWatchdog about Judge Newman's dissent last year, which is available online at <https://bit.ly/2qxo2br>.

"I am honored by the recognition of my article, but I'm even more pleased that this will help highlight the important work of Federal Circuit Judge Pauline Newman. The award is a testament to the impact that John Marshall makes in the academic arena."

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