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## Introduction

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## ***Emerging Business Law Scholars' Special Issue***

Academic work in business law is changing as new scholars enter the field. With those scholars come new questions, methods, and preoccupations. On October 19 and 20, 2018, Schulich School of Law's annual Purdy Crawford business law workshop brought together emerging scholars with some senior business law colleagues. We spent two days discussing emerging scholars' work-in-progress. The conversations were exciting and challenging; the topics spanned consumer credit, value added taxes, mandatory arbitration, corporate law history, and the way we understand moral agents in labour law. The eight papers in this issue reflect the result of some of those conversations.

We are excited to publish this collection in the Dalhousie Law Journal. The DLJ is committed to working with emerging scholars as they author work that sets the stage for the conversations of the future. At Schulich more broadly, we care about the role of business regulation in helping us resolve some of the world's most urgent problems. Our commitment to the "Weldon tradition"—a tradition that celebrates and supports commitment to unselfish public service—demands nothing less of us.

At Schulich, we see business law in a broad frame and understand that business law and policy includes the role of businesses in environmental protection, sustainable investing, inter-nation equity, and access to justice. We understand that businesses operate in broad social, economic, and political contexts, and as a community of scholars we care about the interactions of business law and policy with technology, governance and stakeholder rights, and economic, social and environmental justice. We hope that this collection advances vital scholarly and policy conversations.

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