SERIES DESCRIPTION

In the past decade, neuroscience has drawn increasing attention from lawyers, judges, and policy-makers because it both illuminates and questions the assumptions that law makes about human thought and behavior, including judicial reasoning. Studies in empirical psychology, the behavioral sciences and experimental philosophy may shed scientific light on such questions and may challenge laws, legal doctrines or legal methodology. Additionally, the technologies used in, or generated by, neuroscience may raise legal questions - for example, about whether (and when) brain scan evidence should be admissible in courts, about whether individual privacy, liberty, or safety needs protection from methods of monitoring or altering mental processes, and about individuals' and private organizations' free (and fair access) to use of this technology for their own purposes. Thus, both the technology and applications of neuroscience and psychology involve serious questions implicating the fields of ethics, law, science, and policy. This series will provide a major and visible platform for these emerging areas of scholarship.

SERIES EDITORS

Marc Jonathan Blitz (MBlitz@okcu.edu) is the Allan Joseph Bennett Professor of Law at Oklahoma City University. He is a constitutional law scholar whose writing has focused on freedom of speech, privacy law, and law enforcement investigations -- and how these areas of law are affected by neuroscience and emerging technologies.

Jan Christoph Bublitz (Christoph.bublitz@uni-hamburg.de) is a researcher and lecturer at the University of Hamburg and a fellow at the Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZiF) in Bielefeld. His work focuses on neuroethics and on criminal and human rights law. He is the principal investigator on projects on law and traumatic memories and on legal implications of brain-computer interfaces.

Jane Campbell Moriarty (Moriartyj@duq.edu) is the Carol Los Mansmann Chair in Faculty Scholarship and Professor of Law at Duquesne University School of Law. Her research is in the area of expert and scientific evidence, law and neuroscience, and legal/ judicial ethics.

SUBMISSIONS

Palgrave Studies in Law, Neuroscience and Human Behavior aims to foster the development of this field by publishing high quality and innovative works. The series is currently accepting proposals for sole-authored monographs (60,000-90,000 words), multi-authored edited volumes (60,000-110,000 words), as well as short-form monographs, Palgrave Pivots (25,000-50,000 words).