FRIDAY, MARCH 30

4:00-6:30 P.M., LINE DRAWING:
CONCEPTIONS OF ANIMALS AND THEIR LEGAL STATUS
“Are We Not Men?” Drawing the Line Between Humans and Animals Under Jewish Law
Mark Goldfeder, Emory University School of Law

Suffering Humanism
Sean Meighoo, Emory University Institute of Liberal Arts

Animal Rebukes of Human Abuses: A Study of a Medieval Case Against Humankind
Jonathan Crane, Emory University Center for Ethics

Cows and Slaves, Forests and Trees: The Irrelevance of Categories
Laura Spitz and Andréa Girardin, Miller Thomson LLP and McGill University

6:30-8:30 P.M. DINNER

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

9:00-9:30 A.M. BREAKFAST

9:30-11:30 A.M., HUMAN-ANIMAL CONFLICT AND VULNERABILITY
Empathy with Animals: A Litmus Test for Human Legal Personhood?
Carter Dillard, The Animal Legal Defense Fund

The Immorality of Biomedical Animal Experimentation
Mylan Engel Jr., Department of Philosophy, Northern Illinois University

Farmed Animal Welfare: The Move from State to Federal Regulation—A Good or Bad Development?
David Wolfson, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy

12:30 P.M.- 12:30 P.M. LUNCH

12:45-3:15 P.M. INCONSISTENT APPROACHES TO DOMESTIC ANIMALS BASED ON HUMAN ATTACHMENT
Wilbur the Pig Syndrome: Ethical Problems with the Exceptional Animal
Alyce Miller, Department of English, Indiana University

Pets or Meat as Applied to Actual Pets and Other Non-Human Animals
Mary Anne Case, University of Chicago Law School

From Pets to Pests: America’s Confusion Related to Our Relationship with Horses and How It Complicates Reform
Holly Hazard, The Humane Society of the United States

Dangerous or Vulnerable? How Not to Regulate Dangerous Dogs
Marie Fox, University of Birmingham

3:15-5:15 P.M. LESSONS FROM OTHER DISCIPLINES ABOUT VULNERABILITY
The Least of These: Children, Animals, and Competition for Compassion
Kirsten Widner, Emory University School of Law

Regarding Legal Personhood, Are Chimpanzees (and Other Intelligent Animals) Children?
Richard Cupp, Pepperdine University School of Law

Rejecting Power and Love as Foundations of Our Obligations to Domestic Animals: A Preliminary to Progress
Katherine Wayne, Department of Philosophy, Queen’s University