Friday-Saturday, Feb. 17-18

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

4–6:30 p.m. COMPARISONS

• Harming Oneself and Others—Social and Criminal Reactions in Public and Private Spheres | Ulrika Andersson and Titti Mattsson, Lund University

• The Political is Personal: State Intervention and Privatization of Consequences of Gendered Life Course Choices—The Case of Parenting and Couple Relationships in Norway | Margunn Bjørnholt, Nordic Women’s University

• Private Power in a Democratic Society: The Israeli Case | Ronit Donyets Kedar, Academic Center for Law and Business, Israel

• Interrogating Privatization: State Regulation and Depictions of Human Subjectivity in Three Privatization Regimes | Kathy Abrams, University of California, Berkeley, School of Law

6:30–8 p.m. DINNER

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

9 a.m. BREAKFAST

9:30 a.m.–noon CONCEPTS OF PRIVATIZATION

• Risk Privatization, Entrepreneurial Subjectivity, and the Ethics of Vulnerability | Erinn Gilson, University of North Florida

• The Problem of Vulnerability in the Land of Choice: The Case of Consenting Under Stress | Hila Keren, Southwestern Law School

• Opt-Out Education | Osamudia James, University of Miami School of Law

• 21st Century Municipal Housekeeping | Patricia Seith, Stanford Law School

noon–1 p.m. LUNCH

1–2:15 p.m. SECURITY

• Privatization, Responsibilization, and the Gendering of Values | Tracey Dowdeswell, Osgoode Hall Law School of York University

• Privatized Sovereign Performance: State Action Outside of the Public Gaze | Fiona de Londras, University College Dublin School of Law

2:30–3:45 p.m. SOCIAL WELFARE

• Privatizing Corporate Social Responsibility | Sally Wheeler, Queen’s University Belfast

• Welfare, Privatization and Democratic Citizenship | Wendy Bach, University of Tennessee College of Law

4–5:15 p.m. EDUCATION

• Privatizing and Corporatizing Universities—A U.S. and U.K. Comparison | Risa Lieberwitz, School of Industrial & Labor Relations Cornell University

• Can Higher Education and Higher Profits Coexist?: Reforming the Regulatory Environment of the For-Profit Educational Industry | Amanda Cooley, South Texas College of Law