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ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE

- 2023— **University of San Francisco School of Law**, San Francisco, CA
Associate Professor of Law
- 2021-2023 **University of New Hampshire School of Law**, Concord, NH
Assistant Professor of Law
Courses: Internet Law; Privacy Law; Trademark Law; Professional Responsibility
- 2019-2021 **Boston University School of Law**, Boston, MA
Visiting Clinical Assistant Professor
Course: Technology Law; Technology Law Clinic
- 2016-2018 **Yale Law School**, New Haven, CT
Resident Fellow, Information Society Project
Director, Wikimedia Initiative on Intermediaries and Information
Reading Group: “The Changing Right to Privacy”

ACADEMIC AFFILIATIONS

- 2018— **Yale Law School**, New Haven, CT
Affiliated Fellow, Information Society Project
- 2021-22 **University of North Carolina**, Chapel Hill, NC
Faculty Affiliate, Center for Information, Technology, and Public Life
- 2016-18 **Princeton University**, Princeton, NJ
Affiliate Scholar, Center for Information Technology Policy
- 2015-16 **University of California Berkeley**, Berkeley, CA
Affiliate Scholar, Center for Technology, Society and Policy

EDUCATION

- 2021— **University of Cambridge**, Cambridge, U.K.
MSt. (Master’s), AI Ethics and Society – Expected graduation June 2023
- 2011-14 **Georgetown University Law Center**, Washington, D.C.
J.D.
Honors: Global Law Scholar, Exceptional Pro Bono Pledge Recognition

2006-10 **University of California Los Angeles**, Los Angeles, CA
 B.A., English
 Honors: Norma J. Ehrlich Scholar, Lung Mo-Ching Award for Writing in Chinese
 Politics

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP

In Progress

AI Law in Context: A Socio-Technical Analysis of AI Regulation

In this article (adapted from my Master's thesis), I evaluate AI laws and quasi-legal frameworks from the E.U., U.S., and China, using critical, deconstructive methods of legal analysis. Beginning with the premise that law itself fulfills a narrative and performative function, I show how AI laws exist as social imaginaries, exposing metanarratives in state and societal conceptions of AI. In particular, I find that, by focusing on risk management, most states are missing the social ordering aspect of AI technologies, resulting in muddled or limited regulations that are unlikely to protect fundamental values. Using concepts drawn from relational philosophies, affordance theory, and a transposition of privacy's contextual integrity, I argue for new forms and interpretations of AI law to acknowledge the full scope of AI and properly address the harms and benefits of AI.

Ending the AI Race: Regulatory Collaboration as Critical Counter-Narrative

This article explains and deconstructs the narratives of the AI Race and the AI Ethics Race, through comparison with analogous privacy and consumer technology narratives: namely, the Big Tech Race and the Brussels Effect. Through case studies of consumer privacy and AI, I find that both of these narratives of technology's relation to social development rely on outmoded and harmful conceptions of competition, hierarchy, and discrimination. To better align contemporary lawmaking with realities of socio-technical relations, this article offers a novel conception of *regulatory collaboration* as a model for technology governance in international law.

Fair Algorithmic Use: An Intellectual-Property-Inspired Framework for Socially Beneficial Uses of Personal Data in Artificial Intelligence

In this article, I propose a model for "fair algorithmic use," borrowing the fair use model from intellectual property to create a new privacy law framework that allows for the use of personal data in algorithmic systems. The problem I seek to address is that, currently, while society can benefit from many uses of personal data in developing AI systems, contemporary privacy laws prevent many beneficial uses due to risks to individual privacy rights. To solve this problem, I analyze the theoretical dimensions of "fair use" in U.S. copyright law and explain how a similar four-factor framework could translate to fair algorithmic use of personal data in AI systems.

Journal Publications

Algorithmic Destruction, Southern Methodist University Law Review (2022)

In this article, I classify a new category of privacy harms related to use of data in machine learning systems, particularly the harms to individuals that accrue from the "shadow" that

remains in a biased machine learning model trained on individual data even after individual data is deleted. https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=4066845

Privacy as/and Civil Rights, Berkeley Technology Law Journal (2022)

Existing privacy law frameworks consider privacy as a civil liberty, as a tort interest, a consumer protection right, and even an intellectual property right. These conceptions of privacy do not enshrine a positive right of privacy in context of its anti-discriminatory value. In this article, I build upon the scholarship of privacy and civil rights scholars to situate privacy in context as a civil right.

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3851404

Privacy in Pandemic: Law, Technology, and Public Health in the COVID-19 Crisis, 52 Loyola University Chicago Law Journal 3 (2021).

Future of Privacy Forum “Privacy Papers for Policymakers” Award, 2021.

This article provides the first major comprehensive account of privacy impacts related to the coronavirus pandemic, mapping the terrain of privacy law issues in public health responses (e.g., contact tracing, telehealth, immunity passports, medical AI, healthcare robots) as well as technological developments in education, employment, and the social sector.

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3690004

Post-Pandemic Privacy Law, 70 Am. U. L. Rev. 1681 (2021).

In this article, I expand on the comprehensive survey of privacy issues I identified in my prior article, *Privacy in Pandemic*, focusing on normative solutions to new privacy issues raised by the pandemic, with a particular emphasis on the shifting expectations of privacy. I offer a novel framework for legal and regulatory privacy laws to protect privacy post-pandemic. https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3850505

Humans Forget, Machines Remember: Artificial Intelligence and the Right to be Forgotten, 34 Computer Security & Law Review 2 (2018), (with Eduard Fosch Villaronga and Peter Keieseberg). https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3018186

A ;-) at the Past and Future of English, 21 Greenbag 2D 335 (2018).

http://www.greenbag.org/v21n4/v21n4_from_the_bag_li.pdf

Unfolding the Screen of Chinese Privacy Law, Journal of Law, Information, and Science (forthcoming), (with Jill Bronfman and Zhou Zhou).

Whitepapers

Intermediaries and Private Speech Regulation: A Transatlantic Dialogue, Conference/Workshop Proceedings, Yale Information Society Project / Wikimedia Initiative on Intermediaries and Information (2019).

Beyond Intermediary Liability: The Future of Information Platforms, Conference/Workshop Proceedings, Yale Information Society Project / Wikimedia Initiative on Intermediaries and Information (2018).

Edited Collection

Editor, *New Controversies in Intermediary Liability Law*, Yale Information Society Project / Wikimedia Initiative on Intermediaries and Information (2019).

Online Publications

Building robust and ethical vaccination verification systems, Brookings TechStream (2021), (with Baobao Zhang, Laurin Weissinger, Johannes Himmelreich, Sarah Kreps, Miles McCain, Nina McMurry, Naomi Scheinerman).

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3782749

Expand Intermediary Liability to Protect Reality Itself, Balkinization (2019).

Saving Face 2.0: 8 Simple Rules for Surviving China's New Rating System, Digital Asia Hub (2017), (with Jill Bronfman).

Pokémon Go and The Law: Privacy, Intellectual Property, and Other Legal Concerns, Freedom to Tinker, Princeton Center for Information Technology Policy (2016).

PUBLIC SCHOLARSHIP

- *A beleaguered Asian community begins a new year in pain*, (January 3, 2023).
- *Lower income neighborhoods shouldn't be paying so much for slower internet service* (October 27, 2022).
- *Another Amazon acquisition brings us closer to the death of privacy*, MSNBC (August 13, 2022).
- *In post-Roe America, your cell phone is now a reproductive privacy risk*, MSNBC (June 26, 2022).
- *Mayorkas' botched DHS disinfo rollout pinpoints a weakness of American government*, MSNBC (May 5, 2022).
- *Apple halting product sales in Russia after it invades Ukraine has a downside*, MSNBC (March 2, 2022).
- *Microsoft's Activision Blizzard Deal is bad for privacy rights*, MSNBC (January 23, 2022).
- *Facebook's 'Metaverse' evolution is very scary*, MSNBC (October 29, 2021).
- *Facebook, Instagram, and Whatsapp are back. But their outage is an opportunity*, MSNBC (October 4, 2021).
- *Facebook's failed Instagram Kids is much bigger than one platform*, MSNBC (September 30, 2021)
- *How Facebook, Amazon and Google abused the Patriot Act after 9/11*, MSNBC (September 12, 2021).
- *Apple's CSAM prevention features are a privacy disaster in the making*, MSNBC (August 12, 2021).

- *Facebook's FTC court victory saves Instagram – but not Big Tech*, MSNBC (June 29, 2021).
- *Why Florida's new social media law is probably unconstitutional*, MSNBC (May 26, 2021).
- *Facebook's Trump ban stands, but Oversight Board decision opens door for return*, MSNBC (May 5, 2021).
- *The risk of Covid vaccine passports are scarier than you think*, MSNBC (April 23, 2021).
- *Bitcoin, NFTs and other crypto fads are destroying our planet*, MSNBC (March 15, 2021).
- *Facebook and Google can survive Australia's new content law. Can you?* MSNBC (February 17, 2021).
- *The GameStop-Reddit battle exposed hard truths about our financial system*, MSNBC (February 3, 2021).
- *Trump's Twitter reign of terror is over. But his impact on social media isn't*, MSNBC (January 8, 2021).
- *Tech is saving the Covid holiday season even as it eats away at our privacy*, MSNBC (November 25, 2020).
- *Twitter and Facebook's election disinformation efforts may be too little, too late*, MSNBC (November 11, 2020).
- *Even the best contact tracing app needs a national Covid plan to work*, MSNBC (October 22, 2020).
- *Our Bodies, Our Data*, BU Today (June 1, 2020).
- *Give All My Data to Google and the CDC*, Slate (April 6, 2020).
- *America has an election access problem. Tech can't solve it*, The Hill (March 16, 2020).
- *FaceApp Makes Today's Privacy Laws Look Antiquated*, The Atlantic (July 20, 2019).
- *Facebook created our culture of echo chambers—and it killed the one thing that could fix it*, Quartz (June 20, 2019) (with Belabbes Benkredda).
- *Kim Kardashian vs. Deepfakes*, Slate Magazine (June 18, 2019).
- *China's influence on digital privacy could be global*, Washington Post (August 8, 2018).
- *All secrets are revealed in DNA testing. Still want to do it?*, Houston Chronicle (August 7, 2018) (with Mason Marks).
- *The net neutrality vote was about the future of American democracy and the fate of 'fake news'*, NBC News (May 16, 2018).
- *After the Cambridge Analytica Facebook scandal, here's what Mark Zuckerberg must do to save his company*, NBC News (March 30, 2018).
- *Who Is to Blame for the Cambridge Analytica Facebook Scandal?*, Slate Magazine (March 19, 2018).
- *That Netflix Tweet Wasn't Creepy. Reality Is*, Washington Post (December 14, 2017).

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

2020— **MSNBC**, Technology and Privacy Columnist, New York, NY

2016-2017 **General Assembly, Inc.**, Commercial Counsel, New York, NY

- 2015-2016 **Wikimedia Foundation**, Legal & Privacy Fellow, San Francisco, CA
- 2014-2015 **Ask.com** (InterActivCorp), Legal Fellow, Oakland, CA
- 2014 **Amazon**, Legal Intern, Washington, D.C.
- 2013 **Federal Communications Commission**, Enforcement Bureau, Legal Extern, Washington, D.C.
- 2013 **WeddingWire, Inc.**, Legal Intern, Washington, D.C.
- 2012 **U.S. Department of State**, Bureau of Consular Affairs, Legal Extern, Washington, D.C.
- 2012 **Fubon Financial Holding Company**, Legal Intern, Taipei, Taiwan

TALKS & LECTURES

- “Algorithmic Destruction,” George Washington University School of Law Intellectual Property Speaker Series (March 20, 2023).
- “Algorithmic Destruction,” Yale Law School Information Society Project (March 7, 2023).
- “Privacy in Pandemics,” University of Tulsa School of Law (February 22, 2022).
- “Privacy in Pandemics,” University of New Hampshire School of Law (October 10, 2020).
- “Algorithmic Bias and the Law,” MIT Department of Urban Studies and Planning (March 9, 2020).
- “Biometric Privacy,” Boston University Cyber Alliance Speaker Series (September 25, 2019).
- “Stop Facebook From Buying Your Brain: Facial Recognition, DNA, and Biometric Privacy,” DEFCON Crypto Privacy Village (August 8, 2019).
- “The Great Firewall: China’s Internet Norms,” #AsiaX, Asia Society Policy Institute (February 19, 2019).
- “Data Ethics 101,” Tsai Center for Innovative Thinking, Yale University (February 13, 2019).
- “International Intermediary Liability Laws,” Content Moderation at Scale Summit (May 7, 2018).

SELECTED CONFERENCE ACTIVITY

Conferences Organized

“Global Cyber Norms Workshop,” Yale Law School (February 2019).

“Intermediaries and Private Speech Regulation: A Transatlantic Dialogue,” Yale Law School, (January 2019).

“Beyond Intermediary Liability: The Future of Information Platforms,” Yale Law School, (February 2018).

Panels Organized

“Facebook, Cambridge Analytica, and the Law,” Yale Law School, (April 9, 2018).

“Internet Speech: Truth, Trust, Transparency, & Tribalism,” State of the Net, (January 29, 2018).

“Privacy: Innovations and Regulations,” San Francisco, CA, (March 3, 2016).

Papers Presented

Privacy as Foreign Policy, Inaugural Workshop for Asian American Women in the Legal Academy (August 2021).

Algorithmic Destruction, American Association of Law Schools (January 2021), Geneva Digital Law Symposium (June 2021), Intellectual Property Scholars Conference (August 2021), UNH IP Scholars Roundtable (September 30, 2021), Law & Technology Workshop (March 9, 2022).

Post-Pandemic Privacy Law, American University Law Review Symposium (January 2021).

Privacy as/and Civil Rights, Berkeley Technology Law Journal Symposium (November 2020), Privacy Law Scholars Conference (May 2021).

Privacy in Pandemic: Law, Technology, and Public Health in the COVID-19 Crisis, IP Law Scholars Conference (August 2020); Boston University School of Law Faculty Forum (July 2020); Yale Information Society Project Fellows Workshop (June 2020), Privacy Papers for Policy Makers (February 2021).

Robots vs. Monkeys: A New Copyright Framework for Non-Human Authors, Intellectual Property Scholars Conference, Cardozo School of Law, (August 10-11, 2017).

Humans Forget, Machines Remember: Artificial Intelligence and the Right to Be Forgotten, 7th Annual Internet Law Works-in-Progress Conference, Santa Clara University, (March 4, 2017).

Unfolding the Screen of Chinese Privacy Law, 13th Annual Works-in-Progress IP Colloquium, University of Washington School of Law, Seattle, WA, (February 19-20, 2016).

Panelist

“Privacy and Cybersecurity Risks,” Seventh Annual North American Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources Conference, University of Houston Law School (April 27, 2023).

“Old Laws, New Property,” XR Conference, Stanford University (January 2023).

“Privacy and Interoperability,” Stanford Interoperability Workshop (January 2023).

“The Remote Classroom,” AALS (January 2023).

“Learning From the Researchers: Trends in Privacy, Cybersecurity, and Global Cyber Norms,” Messaging, Malware, and Mobile Anti-Abuse Working Group Meeting (June 15, 2022).

“Privacy Chat with Professors Tiffany Li and Heng Xu,” Future of Privacy Forum (May 13, 2022).

“Digital Surveillance and the Fight for Reproductive Rights, Aspen Institute (May 11, 2022).

“The Constitutional Right to Privacy,” International Association of Privacy Professionals (May 6, 2022). <https://iapp.org/news/video/the-constitutional-right-to-privacy-2/>

“Coded Bias Post-Screening Discussion,” University of New Hampshire (February 16, 2022).

“Algorithms in the Academy: Surveillance, Evaluation, and Risk Assessment at Universities,” American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting (January 9, 2022).

“Ethics in the Adoption of New Technology,” Silicon Flatirons, University of Colorado Law School (September 28, 2021).

“How Can Open Sharing and *Privacy* Coexist?” Creative Commons Global Summit (September 20, 2021).

“Content Moderation Challenges: The Case of Public Officials (and Beyond),” Wikimedia Foundation (August 5, 2021).

“Artificial Intelligence and Privacy,” Maine Law and Northeastern University Law (June 11, 2021).

“Contact Tracing Security and Privacy,” USENIX Enigma (February 1, 2021).

“You Thought 2020 Was Tough for Content Moderation? Welcome to 2021,” State of the Net (January 27, 2021).

“Deep Surveillance,” AALS Intellectual Property Law Section (January 7, 2021)

“Technology Law as a Vehicle for Anti-Racism,” UC Berkeley School of Law (November 12, 2020).

“TikTok Teens and Spying Machines: Fear of Foreign Apps,” Georgetown Institute for Technology Law and Policy (August 13, 2020).

“How Should Nations Regulate Privacy?,” Northeastern University School of Law (February 8, 2020).

“Global Forum on Strategic Communications,” Atlantic Council (October 23, 2019).

“Scholarship Beyond Borders Symposium,” Yale University (April 4, 2019).

“Creative Solutions for the Bias Problem in AI,” South By Southwest (March 11, 2019).

“Moderating Online Content With the Help of Artificial Intelligence,” Council on Foreign Relations (November 14, 2018).

“Brave New World: Providing Advice When Innovation Outpaces the Law,” International Trademark Association: Brands & Innovation Conference (March 19-20, 2018).

“Is Copyright for Humans Only?” Harvard Law School (January 30, 2018).

“Fake News, Free Speech, and Foreign Influence: The Smart Way the United States Can Combat Disinformation,” Human Rights First (January 23, 2018).

“Navigating Disruptive Technologies,” ABA IP Law West (October 11, 2017).

SELECTED MEDIA

Television

- CNBC, The News With Shepard Smith (July 1, 2022), on state privacy laws, <https://www.cnbc.com/video/2022/07/01/state-lawmakers-push-back-against-big-tech.html>
- NBC 10 Boston, “To Test or Not to Test? CDC Covid Guidance Creates Confusion,” (January 5, 2022) <https://www.nbc10.com/news/local/to-test-or-not-to-test-cdc-covid-isolation-guidance-creates-confusion/2606117/>
- NBC NECN New England (December 10, 2020), on Facebook and antitrust.
- MSNBC, American Voices With Alicia Menendez (November 22, 2020), on Trump and Twitter.
- NBC NECN New England (October 23, 2020), on election security and privacy.
- NBC NECN New England (September 18, 2020), on social media and privacy.
- Heute Journal (German public broadcasting), (May 26, 2020), on Twitter and Trump.
- What The Tech (WKRN Nashville, syndicated nationally), (May 15, 2018), on DNA privacy.

- NRK Urix (Norwegian public broadcasting), (March 21, 2018), on Facebook and privacy.

Radio

- BBC The Inquiry, “Is Everything OK at Facebook?” (January 16, 2022), <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/w3ct39vb>.
- Marketplace Tech (April 22, 2022), on cybersecurity law <https://www.marketplace.org/shows/marketplace-tech/an-old-cybersecurity-law-gets-an-update-sort-of/>.
- NPR Morning Edition (February 10, 2021), on Twitter and disinformation. <https://www.npr.org/2021/02/10/966199601/twitter-effort-to-quell-misinformation-calls-on-users-to-fact-check-tweets>.
- NPR Morning Edition (November 14, 2019), on Google and healthcare privacy.
- BBC Radio 5, Up All Night (July 24, 2019), on Facebook and privacy.
- WBAL Baltimore (July 22, 2019), on privacy and facial recognition.
- BBC Business Daily, "Big Brother Backlash?" (June 11, 2019), on facial recognition.
- BBC Radio 5, Wake Up to Money (March 7, 2019), on Facebook, privacy, 5G, and China.
- WFPL Louisville (March 1, 2019), on DNA privacy.
- APM Marketplace (December 19, 2018), on Facebook and privacy.
- WGN Chicago, April 10, 2018 (speaking on tech and privacy) <http://wgnradio.com/2018/05/23/when-tech-betrays-court-cases-where-data-from-electronics-convicted-or-exonerated-an-individual/>.
- WHYY Philadelphia, March 22, 2018 (speaking on Facebook & Cambridge Analytica) <https://whyy.org/episodes/cambridge-analytica-scandal-causes-trouble-for-facebook/>.
- WBAL Baltimore, December 18, 2017 (speaking on consumer privacy and technology companies).

Podcasts

- “Algorithmic Destruction,” Techdirt (April 12, 2022). <https://www.techdirt.com/2022/04/12/techdirt-podcast-episode-317-algorithmic-destruction/>
- ASU Center for Science & Imagination, “Welcome to Sci Fi House,” (December 1, 2021). <https://csi.asu.edu/digital-media/podcast/welcome-to-sci-fi-house-notes-resources/>
- The Legal Impact, “The Great Facebook Outage” (October 2021). <https://unhlaw.podbean.com/e/the-great-facebook-outage/>
- Ipse Dixit, "Tiffany Li on Privacy in Pandemic," (September 3, 2020) <https://shows.acast.com/ipse-dixit/episodes/tiffany-li-on-privacy-in-the-pandemic>
- Arbiters of Truth, Lawfare (December 12, 2019), on disinformation and privacy. <https://www.lawfareblog.com/lawfare-podcast-tiffany-li-privacy-and-disinformation>

- If/Then, Slate Magazine, October 10, 2018 http://www.slate.com/articles/podcasts/if_then/2018/10/slate_s_if_then_podcast_on_google_plus_facebook_portal_and_the_history_of.html
- Technology for Normal People, May 15, 2018 <http://technologyfornormalpeople.com/2018/05/15/dna-kits-and-you-how-a-4th-cousin-puts-your-genetic-data-at-risk/>
- This Week in Law, March 23, 2018 <https://twit.tv/shows/this-week-in-law/episodes/417>
- TechFreedom Tech Policy Podcast, January 23, 2018 (speaking on AI and Internet) <http://podcast.techfreedom.org/e/214-information-intermediaries-in-a-nutshell/>
- Tech Policy Grind, November 27, 2017 <https://player.fm/series/tech-policy-grind-1761652/episode-02-nobody-deletes-tiffany-li>

Print & Digital

- How ‘Stop the Steal’ grew its digital playbook from Occupy, Gamergate, Washington Post (September 19, 2022). <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2022/09/19/how-stop-steal-grew-its-digital-playbook-occupy-gamergate/>
- Reproductive rights at risk galvanize calls for federal privacy legislation, CyberScoop (May 17, 2022), <https://www.cyberscoop.com/abortion-surveillance-roe-wade-data-brokers-privacy/>
- “Omicron surge spreads epidemic of confusion,” Washington Post (January 11, 2022). https://www.washingtonpost.com/business/economy/covid-confusion-test-vaccine-mask/2022/01/10/1b2a9788-6e48-11ec-b9fc-b394d592a7a6_story.html
- “Exhaustion, flatness, and resignation”: Welcome to the pandemic’s latest phase, Yahoo News (January 10, 2022) <https://www.yahoo.com/lifestyle/exhaustion-flatness-resignation-pandemic-latest-phase-200914417.html>
- These Internet Activists Don’t Want NFTs of Their Faces Put Up for Sale, The Daily Beast (December 29, 2021), <https://www.thedailybeast.com/these-internet-activists-dont-want-nfts-of-their-faces-put-up-for-sale>
- “Out of power in D.C., Republicans dial up tech offensive in state houses,” (September 10, 2021), <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2021/09/10/technology-202-out-power-dc-republicans-dial-up-tech-offensive-state-houses/>
- “Are we finally ready for smart glasses?” Fortune (September 10, 2021), <https://fortune.com/2021/09/10/facebook-smart-glasses-crypto-cult-twitter-bots/>
- “Apple delays controversial plan to check iPhones for child exploitation images,” Mashable (September 3, 2021). <https://mashable.com/article/apple-delays-csam-photo-scanning-plan>
- “Ohio sues Google, claims tech giant should be regulated as public utility ,” NBC News (June 8, 2021). <https://www.nbcnews.com/news/us-news/ohio-sues-google-claims-tech-giant-should-be-regulated-public-n1269986>
- “‘Meet the Press’ Slammed Over Lack Of Asian Americans In Anti-Asian Violence Panel,” Huffington Post (March 22, 2021). https://www.huffpost.com/entry/meet-the-press-anti-asian-violence-panel-diversity_n_6058b181c5b6ceb58d0539b
- “I will not be lectured about toilet paper by this man,” Canberra Times (July 1, 2021). <https://www.canberratimes.com.au/story/6687727/i-will-not-be-lectured-about-toilet-paper-by-this-man/>

- “High court sides with Google in copyright fight with Oracle,” Associated Press (April 5, 2021). <https://apnews.com/article/supreme-court-google-oracle-fair-use-copyright-law-c2f2a94201edcaf2d88a9fc37e66634c>
- “DNA test security alert: Why you should think twice about getting one,” Tom’s Guide (February 4, 2021). <https://www.tomsguide.com/news/dna-test-privacy-dangers>
- “What GameStop’s surge says about how the internet is shifting society’s balance of power,” Associated Press (January 31, 2021). <https://www.latimes.com/world-nation/story/2021-01-31/fight-the-man-what-gamestops-surge-says-about-online-mobs>
- “Twitter and Facebook Experiment With Offloading Content Moderation,” OneZero (January 30, 2021). <https://onezero.medium.com/twitter-cribs-an-idea-from-wikipedia-9e0d98b90334>
- “How Facebook and Twitter limited Trump’s reach after the insurrection on Capitol Hill,” Vox (January 7, 2021). <https://www.vox.com/recode/22217705/facebook-twitter-youtube-parler-insurrection-trump-capitol>
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- “Q&A: What does a deal between TikTok and Oracle mean?” Associated Press (September 14, 2020). <https://apnews.com/article/technology-us-news-business-ap-top-news-hong-kong-4eab38c608901de16e92facc1ed5debd>
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- “Trump’s Tweets Force Twitter Into a High-Wire Act,” Wired (May 29, 2020). <https://www.wired.com/story/trump-twitter-fight-label-moderation/>
- “Twitter Refutes Inaccuracies in Trump’s Tweets About Mail-In Voting,” New York Times (May 26, 2020). <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/05/26/technology/twitter-trump-mail-in-ballots.html>
- “Roundtable on Facebook’s Oversight Board,” Galley by Columbia Journalism Review (May 8, 2020). https://galley.cjr.org/public/conversations/-M7NrU-mpr6AF_zQv3Gn
- “The Karen in Chief,” The Atlantic (May 5, 2020) <https://www.theatlantic.com/ideas/archive/2020/05/trump-social-media-scarborough/612193/>
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- “Family feud: Clashing over coronavirus is the new source of household tension, fighting,” USA Today (April 9, 2020). <https://www.usatoday.com/story/entertainment/celebrities/2020/04/09/coronavirus-quarantine-fighting-causes-family-drama-amid-virus-fear/2955382001/>
- “Embattled Startup Clearview AI On Uncertain Legal Footing,” Law360 (February 28, 2020). <https://www.law360.com/articles/1242123/embattled-startup-clearview-ai-on-uncertain-legal-footing>
- “Clearview AI hit with cease-and-desist from Google, Facebook over facial recognition collection,” CNET (February 5, 2020). <https://www.cnet.com/news/privacy/clearview-ai-hit-with-cease-and-desist-from-google-over-facial-recognition-collection/>

- “Controversial Clearview AI app could 'end privacy.' So, what now?” CBC News (February 1, 2020) <https://www.cbc.ca/news/science/clearview-app-privacy-1.5447420>
- “Scraping the Web Is a Powerful Tool. Clearview AI Abused It,” Wired (January 25, 2020). <https://www.wired.com/story/clearview-ai-scraping-web/>
- “The Evil List,” Slate (January 15, 2020). <https://slate.com/technology/2020/01/evil-list-tech-companies-dangerous-amazon-facebook-google-palantir.html>
- “What Google’s access to health data means for Fitbit deal,” Politico (November 12, 2019), <https://www.politico.com/newsletters/morning-tech/2019/11/12/what-googles-access-to-health-data-means-for-fitbit-deal-782241>
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