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I have the privilege to present the ninth volume of the Washington and Lee University Race and Ethnic Ancestry Law Journal. I would like to thank the Editorial Board for their support and diligence throughout the year to make this edition of the Journal a success. This edition covers a range of issues germane to the interconnectedness of race and the law.

The current issue of the Journal includes two scholarly articles and four student articles. In David Caudill's article about race science, the piece examines the role of science from a cultural perspective by exploring the historical use of science in the sociological discussion of race. Sidney Watson's article discusses the health care industry's unequal treatment of minorities and how reforming the health care system using civil rights enforcement can alleviate the racial disparities in medical treatment. While each article takes a different perspective on how science and race relate to each other, they both examine the ways in which science affects society's attitudes on the issue of race.

Our student articles offer an impressive look at various issues of both international and domestic significance. One article revisits the debate over affirmative action by exploring its treatment in three different areas of the world. In another article, the student suggests that race is an important factor in the unequal application of equity in the corporate versus criminal case law.

This edition also includes eight case notes covering recent cases dealing with the legal impact on race, ethnicity, and gender.

It has been my honor and pleasure to serve as Editor-in-Chief for the ninth edition of the Journal. On behalf of the Editorial Board I would like to thank our faculty advisors, Professor Louise Halper and Professor David Caudill, for their guidance and support over the year. I would also like to thank Dean David Partlett for his continuing support in helping in the growth of the Journal.

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