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Mark Lemley
William H. Neukom Professor of Law, Stanford Law School
“Remedies for Robots”

February 10
Sonia Katyal
Co-Director, Berkeley Center for Law & Technology, Distinguished Haas Chair, Berkeley Law
“Private Accountability in the Age of AI”

March 9
Julie Cohen
Mark Claster Mamolen Professor of Law and Technology, Georgetown Law
“The Biopolitical Public Domain”

April 6
Margot Kaminski
Associate Professor of Law, Colorado Law
“Authorship, Disrupted: AI Authors in Copyright and First Amendment Law”

April 13
Andrew Selbst
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“Disparate Impact in Big Data Policing”

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