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Homepage for Annual Reviews Journals

The screenshot shows the Annual Reviews homepage with a navigation menu and a main content area. The navigation menu includes: Home, Order, Browse, Search, Profile, Help, and Contact Us. The main content area is titled "Welcome to Annual Reviews" and contains a list of links and information. A sidebar on the left lists various services and resources. Three blue callout boxes with white text point to specific features: "Click here to browse online titles" points to the "Browse" link; "Different search options" points to the "Search" link; and "Get help in searching, browsing and exploring the site" points to the "Help" link. A red box in the sidebar says "Sign up for email alerts".

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The screenshot shows the INFLIBNET Centre website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links: Home, Order, Browse, Search, Profile, Help, and Contact Us. Below the navigation bar, there is a welcome message and a series home page for 'Annual Review of Law and Social Science'. The page title is circled in red. A blue callout bubble points to the title with the text 'Title of the journal'. Below the title, there is a section for 'Current Volume' with links for 'View Volume 3 (2007)', 'Purchase Volume 3 (2007)', and 'View Pricing 3 (2007)'. A 'Sign up for email alerts' button is also visible. On the right side, there is a 'Series Home' section with a list of subjects under 'Biomedical Sciences'. At the bottom left, there is a 'Quick Links' section with a 'Quick Search' box. A blue callout bubble points to the 'December 2007 (Vol. 3) Current Volume' link with the text 'Click to explore volume'.

Users can view only abstract or full text in PDF and HTML format.

The screenshot shows the 'Table of Contents' page for 'Annual Review of Law and Social Science' Volume 3, 2007. The page title is 'Table of Contents Annual Review of Law and Social Science Volume 3, 2007'. There is a 'Purchase' section with links for 'Purchase Volume 3, 2007' and 'View Pricing'. An 'Other Years' section has links for 'Previous', 'All', and 'Next'. A 'Sign up for email alerts' button is present. Below the purchase information, there are links for 'Add to Favorites', 'Track Citations', 'Email link to a friend', 'View Abstracts', and 'Download to Citation Manager'. A blue callout bubble points to the 'View Abstracts' link with the text 'Click here to view abstract'. Below this, there is a list of articles. The first article is 'Immigration Law, Race, and Identity' by Kitty Calavita. A blue callout bubble points to the 'Full Text PDF (224 KB)' link with the text 'Click here to view full text article'. On the right side, there is a 'Quick Links' section with a 'Quick Search' box and a 'SEARCH' button. Below the search box, there are radio buttons for 'This volume', 'This series', and 'All series'. There is also an 'Advanced Search' link and an 'RSS (Series Update Alert)' link.

IMMIGRATION LAW, RACIAL CONSTRUCTION, AND THE CHALLENGE OF BOUNDARY MAINTENANCE

Section:

Race and the Shaping of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Law

A long tradition of social science scholarship highlights the role that U.S. immigration and naturalization laws historically have played in the development of racial categories and, conversely, the role of racism in shaping these laws over time. Most notably, scholars often point out that one of the young nation's first decrees and its first statute regulating citizenship declared in 1790 that naturalization was to be limited to "free white persons" (1 *Stat.* 103) (Omi & Winant 1994, p. 81; Haney López 1996; Minow 1997, p. 59; Delgado & Stefancic 2001, p. 77; Goldberg 2001). The statute aimed to bar the naturalization of both immigrants deemed nonwhite and the Africans who had been subject to forced migration. The limiting of eligibility for naturalization to those who qualified as white was lifted only on an ad hoc basis until the mid-twentieth century. The Naturalization Act of 1870 (16 *Stat.* 254) extended the possibility of naturalization to persons of "African nativity and African descent" following the Civil War and enactment of the Fourteenth Amendment; the bar against Chinese naturalization was lifted in 1943; Filipino and Indian naturalization was permitted in 1946, despite the fact that all these groups had been declared nonwhite by the courts. But the racial basis for naturalization was not formally removed until the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 (66 *Stat.* 239).

Beyond this foundational element of racism in U.S. naturalization law, numerous scholars have documented its role in excluding particular nationalities from immigration to the United States and in so doing elaborating racial theories and shoring up racial boundaries. The Quota Laws of 1921 and 1924, the first time that U.S. immigration lawmakers set out to restrict significantly the

Advance Search

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- Author:** A text box for entering an author name.
- Publication:** A dropdown menu with 'Any Series' selected. A list of series is visible: Biomedical Sciences, Analytical Chemistry (2008), Biochemistry, and Biomedical Engineering.
- Date:** Text boxes for '1930' and '2007' with 'and' between them.

Blue callout boxes with arrows point to these fields with the following instructions:

- Enter Search Term Here:** Points to the search term 'law'.
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✓ **GLOBALIZATION OF LAW**
Terence C. Halliday, Pavel Osinsky
• Abstract Globalization of law may be defined as the worldwide progression of transnational legal structures and discourses along the dimensions of extensity, intensity, velocity, and impact. We propose that a theory of the global penetration of law will ...
Annual Review of Sociology. Volume 32, Page 447-470, Aug 2006

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✓ **The Rule of Law**
John K.M. Ohnesorge
Rule of Law rhetoric is increasingly common, both in U.S. legal literature and in the realm of

After clicking on title, abstract page is displayed. To view full text click on **PDF/Full text** tab.

Annual Review of Sociology

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(doi:10.1146/annurev.soc.32.061604.123136)
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GLOBALIZATION OF LAW

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• Abstract Globalization of law may be defined as the worldwide progression of transnational legal structures and discourses along the dimensions of extensity, intensity, velocity, and impact. We propose that a theory of the global penetration of law will require at least four elements—actors, mechanisms, power, and structures and arenas. A comparison of four approaches to globalization and law—world polity, world systems, postcolonial globalism, and law and economic development—indicates considerable variation in perceived outcomes and gaps in explanation, but with possible complementarities in both outcomes and explanatory factors. Research demonstrates that globalization is variably contested in several domains of research on law: (a) the construction and regulation of global markets, (b) crimes against humanity and genocide, (c) the diffusion of political liberalism and constitutionalism, and (d) the institutionalization of women's rights. We propose that the farther globalizing practices are located from core local cultural institutions and beliefs, the less they will provoke explicit contestation and confrontation. Future research will be directed to where and how global law originates, how and when global norms and laws are enforced, and how global-local settlements are negotiated.

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