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## *One Hundred Years of Oregon Law Review*

In 1921, Klansmen paraded through Oregon's streets to aid in what would be their 1922 sweeping victory of state legislative seats, the Anti-Sterilization League was battling decisions by the Oregon State Eugenics Board to sterilize "confirmed criminals," laws prohibiting Black people from living in Oregon and people of color from voting in Oregon would be on the books for another four and five years respectively, and faculty at the University of Oregon published *Oregon Law Review's* first volume.

A century later, this issue of *Oregon Law Review's* 100th volume seeks to fulfill two purposes: First, to reflect on the last 100 years of *Oregon Law Review* scholarship touching on race in the criminal law system by republishing three relevant articles, one from each of the last three quarter-centuries. Second, to publish novel legal scholarship that examines the present intersection of race and criminal law as we look to the century ahead.

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