

2012

When Should Bankruptcy Be an Option (for People, Places or Things)? (Program)

David A. Skeel Jr.

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2012/13

GEORGE WYTHE LECTURE

WILLIAM & MARY LAW SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 29, 2012

3:30 P.M.

ROOM 127

DAVID A. SKEEL

David Skeel is the S. Samuel Arsht Professor of Corporate Law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is the author of *The New Financial Deal: Understanding the Dodd-Frank Act and its (Unintended) Consequences* (Wiley, 2011); *Icarus in the Boardroom: The Fundamental Flaws in Corporate America and Where They Came From* (Oxford University Press, 2005); *Debt's Dominion: A History of Bankruptcy Law in America* (Princeton University Press, 2001); and numerous articles and other publications.

He has been interviewed on The News Hour, Nightline, Chris Matthews' Hardball (MSNBC), National Public Radio, and Marketplace, among others, and he has been quoted in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post and other newspapers and magazines. Professor Skeel has received the Harvey Levin award three times for outstanding teaching, as selected by a vote of the graduating class, the Robert A. Gorman award for excellence in upper level course teaching, and the University's Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

In addition to bankruptcy and corporate law, Professor Skeel also writes on sovereign debt, Christianity and law, and poetry and the law, and is an elder at Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Professor Skeel has also written commentaries for numerous publications, including the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Books & Culture*, *The Weekly Standard*.

*When Should Bankruptcy Be an Option
(for People, Places or Things)?*

DAVID A. SKEEL
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The Wythe Lecture

The George Wythe Lecture Series, begun in 1976, is named in honor of the occupant of the first Chair of Law at the College of William & Mary and in the United States. George Wythe was not only the law teacher of distinguished patriots – Jefferson and Marshall among them – but also one of the most distinguished lawyers, statesmen, and judges of the late colonial and early national periods.