

## **CPE Details for the American College of Bankruptcy's Class 36 Induction Ceremony and Conference**

**CPE is Provided by Lynx Association Management DBA the American College of Bankruptcy**

To register for the conference, [click here](#).

**Participants will be able to earn up to 8.4 credits (7.00 credits of Business Law, and 1.2 credits of Regulatory Ethics.)**

**Field of Study:** Business Law and Regulatory Ethics

**Prerequisites:** Participants should either be practicing bankruptcy attorneys, judges, professors, or law students studying bankruptcy; or be CPA's or Financial Advisors or business students studying bankruptcy.

**Advanced Preparation:** None, but materials will be posted online before the Course begins.

**Program Level:** Intermediate

**Delivery Method:** Group Live.

**Fees and Cancellations:**

Regular Fellows: \$450

Academics: \$200

Judges: free

Inductees: free

**Participants will:**

- Do a deep dive into "The Essential Role of Equity in the Administration of United States Reorganizations" through a lecture and debate led by Professor of Bankruptcy Law and Practice, and Edward Avery Harriman Lecturer in Law at Northwestern University. (2.4 credits business law)
- Discuss the current state of the restructuring market, policies and the implications of the election, the role of disruption, and the key sectors to watch during the "Withering Chapter 11? The Political Economy of the Second Trump Administration and its Impact on Bankruptcies" panel (1.2 credits business law)

- Explore the role of "Chapter 15 and Foreign Third-Party Releases Post Purdue: Back to the Drawing Board, Status Quo or a Better Path Forward." In the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in Purdue Pharma barring confirmation of plans containing nonconsensual releases of direct claims held by nondebtor third parties against other non-debtor third parties in reliance on sections of the Bankruptcy Code, various methods for coping with the ruling have been discussed by practitioners, academics and jurists. The aftermath of Purdue is being actively litigated in lower courts. It has been argued that Purdue bars recognition and enforcement of foreign plans and confirmation orders containing nonconsensual third-party releases. This panel will explore whether that position has legal support in chapter 15 jurisprudence and whether the Supreme Court's decision in Purdue materially alters the rules or process for achieving recognition and enforcement of foreign plans containing nonconsensual third-party releases. (1.2 credits business law)
- Discusses three themes in Melissa Jacoby's book, *Unjust Debts: How Our Bankruptcy System Makes America More Unequal* that have particularly resonated with general readers: racial disparities, fake versus real people, and creative uses of chapter 11. (1.2 credits business law.)
- Hear from judges who have issued orders and written opinions about the enforcement of foreign judgments in chapter 15 and from a notable professor who has written extensively about UNCITRAL Model Laws during the "Cryptocurrency's New Regulator—An Introduction to U.C.C.'s New Article 12" panel. (1.2 credits business law)
- Focuses on the history of law and lawyers in Nazi Germany and uses it as an example of an environment lacking discipline and ethics during the panel titled "How Ethics Dies—The Role of Laws and Lawyers in Nazi Germany" Lawyers in what would become Germany tended to play circumscribed roles identified by the state; they did not tend to play the role of general advisers/consultants and agents for businesspeople, politicians, etc., that was already common in Britain and USA. Lawyers were subjected to state discipline at the discretion of judges. Law was the most respected of the university disciplines; university legal training and a period of unpaid internship were necessary for civil administration jobs. Civil service was dominated by the aristocracy. The so-called Nuremberg Laws, signed by Hitler and several other Nazi officials, were the cornerstone of the legalized persecution of Jews in Germany. They stripped German Jews of their German citizenship, barred marriage and "extramarital sexual intercourse" between Jews and other Germans, and barred Jews

from flying the German flag, which would now be the swastika. The definition of who is a Jew had vast legal consequences that spread far beyond the person him or herself. (1.2 credits Regulatory Ethics.”

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