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## FROM THE EDITOR

It is my great pleasure to introduce the first Issue of the Colorado Technology Law Journal Volume 18. 2019 was a pivotal year for CTLJ that the four corners of the pages alone cannot capture. In addition to producing this Issue, the CTLJ team started the semester sharing two offices and transitioned to an all new suite designed for the full Journal. What has not changed over the last nearly two decades is the student commitment involved in researching, writing, and editing salient issues of technology law and policy.

Antitrust scholar Doug Melamed shared his insights at the February 2019 Silicon Flatirons Symposium, Internet Platforms' Rising Dominance, Evolving Governance, and contributed his thoughts toward this Issue. Professor Melamed analyzes the 2018 *American Express* case and discusses what the holding means for future antitrust cases.

In addition to the Symposium piece, we accepted three wonderful submissions from Professors Daniel Spulber, Emmanuel Pernot-Leplay, David Schein and Lawrence Trautman. Professor Spulber recommends that judges take a flexible approach to intellectual property licensing agreements for 5G technology. Professor Pernot-Leplay observes the convergence of U.S. and E.U. privacy models. Professors Schein and Trautman discuss the relationship between dark web usage by employees and the liability for employers.

I am pleased to present three student notes from my hardworking colleagues, Emely Garcia, who importantly analyzes and critiques lending practices for student athletes, Jordan Regine, who proposes a light touch regulatory approach for on-orbit services, and Kurt Prang, who raises a timely discussion of the ways that business method patents may advance developments in blockchain innovation.

It is only through the hard work of our Board and dedicated members and the enthusiasm and support of our

faculty advisors, the Silicon Flatirons team, and Colorado Law staff that this Issue is possible. In particular, Lead Articles Editor Shelby Dolen volunteered countless hours to make this Issue as great as possible.

The pieces presented here only scratch the surface of the ongoing policy debates active in the ever-growing world of technology law and policy but hearing the passionate discussions that our members have with each other every day gives me hope for the future of CTLJ and technology law and policy overall. As we enter not only a new year, but also a new decade, I look forward to seeing where the next generation of law students take the Journal.

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