Miranda and the War on Terror
There has been considerable recent debate about interrogation tactics employed in the War on Terror, both at home and abroad. To what extent will Miranda and other civil liberties be extended in warfare, given that the warfare now occurs on U.S. soil, and that the meaning of “war” has become so uncertain?

Miranda and the Media
To what extent does the modern understanding, courtesy of mass media, factor into current application of Miranda? Have Miranda warnings become more or less important? More broadly, how does intense media scrutiny impact high profile investigations, such as the one that led to the recent Scooter Libby indictment?

Miranda and Modern Practice
Miranda is designed to prevent coerced confessions. After 40 years, does it actually achieve this purpose, or has law enforcement been able to adapt their practices to overcome the protections that Miranda provides suspects? Panelists will discuss whether Miranda in fact helps prevent convictions of innocent persons due to coercive police practices.

Miranda and Corporate Crime
What is Miranda’s role following Sarbanes-Oxley, enacted in the wake of tremendous corporate scandals such as Enron? Does this legislation impose obligations on corporate insiders to cooperate with government investigators in a way that violates Miranda’s protection against self-incrimination? Will the new McNulty Memorandum, which has replaced the widely criticized Thompson Memorandum, achieve the right balance in guiding prosecutors to ferret out corporate crime while respecting legal rights?

Keynote Address by Edwin Meese III
Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III will give the keynote speech, “A Republic, If You Can Keep It,” which is the line spoken by Benjamin Franklin at the conclusion of the constitutional convention. The theme of the talk will be whether the constitution is a foundation or a trampoline, and whether the Supreme Court is taking over war-making powers. Introduction by John C. Eastman, Interim Associate Dean of Administration and Henry Salvatori Professor of Law & Community Service at Chapman University School of Law, and Director of The Claremont Institute Center for Constitutional Jurisprudence.

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Thursday, January 25, 2007 – Speakers’ Welcome Dinner
   (By Invitation)
   Featuring a presentation by Maurice Suh of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP

Friday, January 26, 2007 – Symposium
   8:00 am – Registration and Continental Breakfast
   9:00 – 10:30 am – Panel 1
   Miranda and the War on Terror
   Stephen F. Rohde • Ronald J. Rythak
   Joan L. Larsen • M. Katherine B. Darmer
   Moderator: Marisa S. Cianciarulo

10:45 – 12:15 pm – Panel 2
   Miranda, The Media, and Public Access to Information
   Jim Fleissner • Sam Kamin
   Russell Covey • Jeremy Miller
   Moderator: Sherri Burr

12:30 – 1:45 pm – Lunch
   Keynote Address: “A Republic, If You Can Keep It”
   Edwin Meese III, Chairman of the Center for Legal and Judicial
   Studies at the Heritage Foundation and Former U.S. Attorney General

2:00 – 3:45 pm – Panel 3
   Miranda in Modern Practice
   Does it Protect the Innocent or the Guilty?
   Mark A. Godsey • Steven B. Duke
   Janine Y. Kim • Paul Shechtman • Lawrence Rosenthal
   Moderator: Donald J. Kochan

3:45 pm – Refreshment Break

4:00 – 5:30 pm – Panel 4
   Miranda and Corporate Crime
   Roman E. Darmer • Keith P. Bishop
   J. Kelly Strader • Steve Goorvitch • Thomas E. Holliday
   Moderator: Henry N. Butler

5:30 pm – Reception

Panelists/Moderators

Keith Bishop is a Shareholder at Buchalter Nemer PLC, specializing in federal and state securities laws, and former Commissioner of Corporations for the State of California.

Henry N. Butler is the James R. Farley Professor of Economics at Chapman University and a Professor of Law at Chapman University School of Law.

Sherrill L. Burr is a Visiting Professor of Law at Chapman University School of Law.

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Roman E. Darmer is a Partner at Howrey LLP and a former Assistant U.S. Attorney.

Steven B. Duke is a Professor of Law at Yale Law School.

Jim Fleissner is a Professor of Law at Mercer University School of Law and Special Counsel to the Attorney General, United States v. Lewis Libby.

Mark A. Godsey is an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law and Faculty Director for the Lois and Richard Rosenthal Center for Justice and Ohio Innocence Project.

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Lawrence Rosenfel is an Associate Professor of Law at Chapman University School of Law and a former Assistant U.S. Attorney.

Ronald J. Rythak is an Associate Dean of Academic Affairs and a Professor of Law at the University of Mississippi.

Paul Shechtman is a Member of Sullivan, Friedman & Schechtman, P.C. in New York and former Chief of the Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney's Office in the Southern District of New York.

J. Kelly Strader is a Professor of Law at Southwestern Law School and has authored several legal textbooks on the subject of White Collar Crime.

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