


Join us on next Wednesday, April 10!

The Neuroscience of Hate



Human beings are biologically predisposed to divide humanity into ingroups and outgroups, which comes with a great social cost – the capacity for hate. We often view outsiders as inhuman, unworthy, or alien, allowing us to victimize them in conscious and unconscious ways. What are the psychological and neurobiologic roots of this urge to divide ourselves? How do legal structures enact and justify systemic disadvantage for outsiders?

Join us as we discuss structures in the brain and in the law that foster hate.



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Lunch will be provided. This event is free and open to the public. **RSVP now!**

Date: April 10, 2019

Time: 12:00-1:30pm

Location: Wasserstein Hall, Milstein East C (2036), Harvard Law School, 1585 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA

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