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## Editor's Note

The *Tulsa Law Review* hosted its 11th Annual Legal Scholarship Symposium on September 28, 2012, at the University of Tulsa College of Law. This year's honoree was Professor Heather Gerken, the J. Skelly Wright Professor of Law at Yale Law School. While Professor Gerken is considered an election law expert, the Symposium — "Not Your Father's Federalism" — focused on her work in federalism and dissent.

The pieces that follow reflect the authors' lectures that were presented during the Symposium. Each piece addresses a different focus of Professor Gerken's work, with each author posing a different critique of how this work might be expanded upon, and there is little doubt that these critiques are presented as different as the authors themselves, making each piece as entertaining and thought-provoking as the last. A common theme, though, among all of these works is the expression of admiration and praise for Professor Gerken as a scholar, mentor, colleague, and friend.

I speak for each member of the *Tulsa Law Review* when I say that it was a pleasure hosting this Symposium and working on the issue because of the endearing personalities of Professor Gerken and each of her chosen participants, and we thank you all. I would also like to thank all of the editors of the *Tulsa Law Review* for their work on this issue, Barbette Veit for her outstanding perfectionism in organizing the Symposium, and Professor Tamara Piety, Professor Sam Halabi, and Dean Entzeroth of the Tulsa College of Law, and Professor Gerald Torres of the University of Texas College of Law for being superb moderators during the Symposium.

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