

Rose Cuison Villazor
Associate Professor of Law
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Professor Rose Cuison Villazor will begin her faculty appointment as an Associate Professor of Law at Hofstra University Law School in August 2009. From August 2006 to July 2009, she served as an Assistant Professor of Law at Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law. Professor Villazor teaches property, immigration law and an advanced citizenship seminar and coordinates a Colloquium on Law and Citizenship. She obtained an LL.M. from Columbia University School of Law, J.D. from American University Washington College of Law and B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin. While in law school, she was Editor of the *American University Law Review*. After graduating from law school, she clerked for The Honorable Stephen H. Glickman on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. She then received a prestigious Equal Justice Works Fellowship to work for New York Lawyers for the Public Interest in New York, New York from 2001 to 2004. In 2004, Professor Villazor was awarded a human rights fellowship at Columbia University School of Law.

Professor Villazor's scholarship focuses on the ways in which the rights and privileges of citizenship have been shaped by property law, immigration law, racism, colonialism and culture. Her articles have appeared in or will appear in leading law journals including the *California Law Review*, *Washington University Law Review*, *Southern California Law*, *Northwestern University Law Review* and *SMU Law Review*. She is co-editor and contributor to a forthcoming book entitled "Loving v. Virginia in a Post-Racial World: Rethinking Race, Sex, and Marriage," which will be published by CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS in 2010. She has presented nationally and internationally on various topics including anti-alien land laws in the early twentieth century, blood quantum property laws, indigenous-only land ownership laws in the Pacific, and local anti-immigrant housing ordinances, to name a few. Professor Villazor's current research focuses on the regulation of interracial marriages and immigration through the Soldier Brides Act of 1947, federal control of immigration law in the U.S. territories, the negotiation for citizenship in formerly colonized territories, and recognizing birthright citizenship as a fundamental right.