Intellectual Property

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Intellectual Property Buckets

- Trade Secret
- Copyright
- Patent
- Trademark
- Related state law (unfair competition, rights of publicity, misappropriation)

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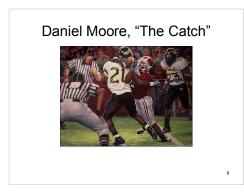
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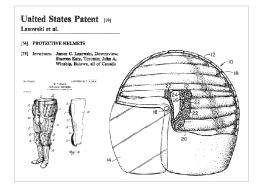
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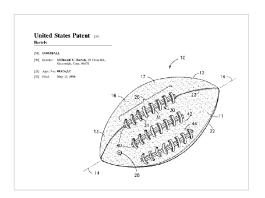


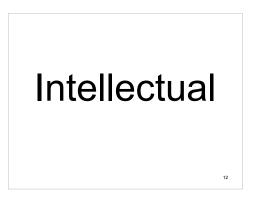


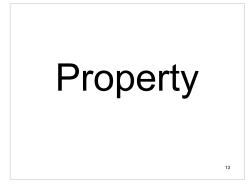


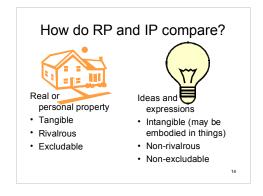








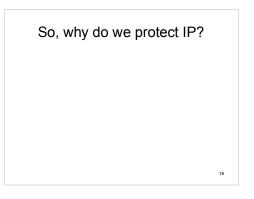




	Rival	Non-Rival
Excludable	"private goods"	
Non- Excludable		"public goods"



	Rival	Non-Rival
Excludable	private goods automobiles pork bellies	natural monopoly ^{roads}
Non- Excludable	common pool fisheries common grazing	public goods national defense lighthouse



Why protect IP?

- · Labor-desert theory
- · Personality theory, moral rights
- Utilitarian law and economics
- Cultural theory
- · How well does each explain existing law?
- · How well does each explain what the law should be?

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Labor-desert theory

- Locke's Second Treatise on Government theorizes ownership of real property.
 "Is by any name as a property in his own person: this no ownership of the but himself. The labour of his body, had soever then he removes out of the state that nature hath mixed bit is the hath mixed his labour owner with and joined to it something that is his own, and finance the state that the state that is the with and poined to it something that is his own, and finance the state that the state that the state with and poined to it something that is his own, and finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state finance the state that the state that the state that the state state that the state that the state that the finance the state that the state that the state that the state state state that the state that the state that the state state state state that the state state that the state state

Personality theory

- Radin, "[T]o achieve proper selfdevelopment - to be a person - an individual needs some control over resources in the external environment."
- An artist who feels her self-conception is bound up in her artwork may feel hurt by some uses or abuses of the work.

Utilitarian theory

- · Provide adequate incentives for the creation of public goods.
- · What's the right balance between private incentive and public benefit?
 - IP is both input and output
 - Public welfare (consumer surplus) is lowered when IP creators can monopolize works

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Cultural planning theory

· Fisher: "deliberate efforts to craft or construe rules in order to advance a vision of a just and attractive culture."

What theory does the U.S. Constitution endorse?

- Article 1, Section 8, Clause 8
- [Congress shall have the power...] ٠ To promote the Progress of Science and useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries;



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Challenges to / Opportunities for IP

- · New technologies
 - Digital networking, copying
 - Biotechnology
- · New business and cultural practices - Open source
 - User-generated content
 - Search
 - Piracy
- Globalization

Questions about each area

- · What is protected?
- · How do you get protection?
- · What rights does it convey?
- · What infringes?
- · What defenses are available?
- · What is the source of law?
- What is the policy behind it?

Overall questions

- By the end of the course, you should be able to evaluate:
- What kind of protection is available for a given innovation?
- What must the innovator do to claim protection?
- Is more protection always better?
- How well do our existing intellectual property laws and theories adapt to new technologies and cultural production?

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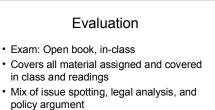
How Will the Course Work? In Class · At Home About 50 pages of - Overview - Mechanics

- reading per class
 Focus first on cases, statutes, and expository notes
 Understand how courts apply the law to facts
- Casebook problems are not required; we may discuss some in class
- Be aware of IP in the news
- Post to wiki
- Hypothetical questions - Discussion

- Cases & Statutes Be prepared to discuss relevant facts and holdings
 Policy considerations

- Slides will be available online after class
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· Participation: in-class and on the wiki, http://cyber.law.harvard.edu/wseltzer/IP

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