Until his retirement at the end of June 2019, Paul George served as associate dean for curriculum development and the Biddle Law library at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. A graduate of Duke University School of Law, George started his legal career at the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Champaign, Illinois. Finding that he enjoyed helping the office’s law student interns with their research more than practicing law, he decided to attend library school at the University of Illinois. His first professional librarian position came in 1985 at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he worked as a reference librarian for several years before moving across the country in 1994 to Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the Harvard Law School Library as the associate librarian for research services. In 2002, he went to Philadelphia and Penn Law to become the director of the Biddle Law Library. An active member of the law school’s senior management, George was actively involved in legal research instruction, teaching in the first-year legal research and writing program as well as the upper-level Advanced Legal Research course. For the past several years, he has also been responsible for managing the law school’s curriculum.

Of his contributions to the profession, one nominator wrote: “Much of what law librarianship will be in the future will be the result of Paul’s commitment to promoting the law library profession and to mentoring new law librarians.”

Throughout his 34-year career, he has served on several AALL committees and has presented programs at numerous conferences. He has chaired AALL’s Ad Hoc Committee on Open Access, the Nominations Committee, and the Uniform Citations Committee, and also served as the Program Chair for the 2009 Annual Meeting in Washington, DC. Beyond AALL, George has contributed to the law library profession by serving as chair of the Legal Information Preservation Alliance (LIPA), as president of NELLCO, and as president of the Southern California Association of Law Libraries. In addition, he has chaired the American Bar Association’s (ABA) Law Library Committee as well as the Association of American Law Schools Section on Law Libraries. George has served as the chair of the ABA’s Facilities Committee, which sponsored the Bricks & Bytes conference, and he most recently served for six years on the ABA’s Accreditation Committee.

His colleagues describe his dedication to AALL and law libraries as unwavering, and his insight and willingness to share as exemplary. It is with great pleasure that we welcome George into the AALL Hall of Fame.
ROBERT OAKS

Robert “Bob” Oaks began working in his first library at the National League of Cities-US Conference of Mayors when he was a junior in college. His first law firm library position came a few years later when he was hired at O’Melveny & Myers. While there he earned his MLIS degree from Catholic University of America. That degree was followed by a 27-year stint at Latham & Watkins, during which time the firm increased in size from 350 attorneys in four offices to more than 2,000 attorneys in 32 offices. Oaks’s job grew from manager of the DC office library with one library assistant to chief library and records officer of the firm, directing more than 200 employees in library, records, conflicts, litigation services, and knowledge management.

Oaks was actively involved in the Law Librarians’ Society of Washington, D.C. (LLSDC), and served as President of the Private Law Libraries SIS (now the Private Law Librarians & Information Professionals SIS), and helped found and serve as the first President of the Legislative Librarians Special Interest Section. He also served as Editor of Law Library Lights, and for years authored a column on computer developments in the early PC era. Oaks was one of the founding members of the LLSDC Internet Users Group and hosted the first-ever presentation on the internet for LLSDC members.

An active member of AALL since 1978, Oaks has served on a number of committees, including the Legislative Committee, the AALL Annual Meeting Program Planning Committee, and the Licensing Guidelines Committee. He also chaired the Economic Value of Law Libraries Committee, producing a report offering guidance to all law librarians on how to strengthen their positions in whatever organization they serve. Starting in 1980 and continuing to his final work year in 2015, Oaks was a recurrent speaker at the AALL Annual Meeting.

Throughout his career, he has placed special value on mentoring other members of the law library community. He welcomed library school students looking for job-hunting advice, new hires in the field fashioning a career arc, and veteran colleagues wanting to refresh their positions. Oaks is described by colleagues as a true “servant leader” who puts others’ needs above his own. We could not agree more and are happy to welcome Oaks into the AALL Hall of Fame.

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JOLANDE E. GOLDBERG

Born in Germany, Dr. Jolande E. Goldberg was educated and trained as a lawyer at the Universities of Munich and Heidelberg where she graduated with a Doctor Juris Urbisue (PhD), and at Georgetown University. Her studies integrated legal history, legal anthropology, archaeology, and linguistics.

Until her immigration to the U.S. in 1967, she served as research associate to law faculty and legal co-editor of the *Deutsches Rechtswörterbuch (Dictionary of Historical German Legal Terminology)* under the auspices of the Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Heidelberg, Germany. She joined the Library of Congress in 1967, where she currently serves as senior cataloging policy specialist for law classification, policy, and standards. From 1972 on, as the Library’s senior law classification specialist, she developed the major part of the Library of Congress schedules for Class K-KZ (Law) relating to all regions of the world, encompassing ancient and religious systems, and international law and relations. During the gradual shift to web environments, she developed modern classification techniques for better class structure and collection alignment through Classification Week.

For the poorly understood and hard to discover category of Indigenous Peoples Law, Goldberg pioneered an electronic portal, a one-stop access tool for web resources. A massive undertaking, it involved cooperation of private and public institutions, and is now widely known as Indigenous Law Portal and visited by more than 160 countries.

Goldberg has been a member of AALL since 1970, in addition to serving as a member of several other organizations including the ABA, American Society for International Law, American Indian Library Association, and the Advisory Council of the Law Library Microform Consortium. She has contributed expansively to professional and scholarly literature and is a frequent speaker in the library community. She also served as a member at large for the Technical Services Special Interest Section. Among her many accomplishments, she has been awarded the 2011 AALL Distinguished Lectureship Award, the 2002 AALL Joseph L. Andrews Legal Literature Award, AALL’s Renee D. Chapman Memorial Award in 1999, and the ALA/CQ Marta Lange/Congressional Quarterly Award.

Described by her colleagues as a mentor and pioneer in law classification, we are honored to induct her into the AALL Hall of Fame.