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**EDITORS' NOTES**

This Issue of *FSR* revolves around the uncontroversial idea that to better plan for the future, one must understand the past. To that end, articles in this Issue explore sentencing practices and problems after the Supreme Court's decision in *Booker* fifteen years on and the impacts of the 1994 Crime Bill after twenty-five years.

As always, we are grateful to our many and varied authors. In that department, we are especially pleased to welcome the Council on Criminal Justice, a new organization, to the pages of *FSR* by reprinting some of its work on the Crime Bill and on modern racial and gender realities in prison populations.

Finally, *FSR* is honored to continue our tradition of publishing the remarks of those who have received the Richard P. Kern Memorial Award, given by the National Association of Sentencing Commissions. It is a special pleasure this time because Douglas Berman from The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law and Mark Bergstrom from the Pennsylvania Commission on Sentencing, the 2018 and 2019 recipients whose remarks are in this Issue, are longtime colleagues at and friends of *FSR*.



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