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Issue 2 of Volume 24 explores the intersectionality of transnational law and executive power. Transnational law is integral to globalization, and it is ordinarily approached as either the body (or bodies) of law that govern international arrangements, or the internationalization of economic, political, and social arrangements themselves. In this Issue, we consider the relevance of transnationalism in law from a different angle – to explore how it is that transnational law restructures domestic executive authority, particularly in those crucial zones where executive authority has visibly had to face new problems by adapting conventional forms of authority to the new context, or to face old problems with new means (and perhaps political stakes) at hand.

This Issue surveys some of the many ways in which executive power is today itself transnational – restructured in function even if it remains unchanged in its constitutional form. In particular, we look to the selective reformulation of executive power in key areas where executive action is integral and essential to the pragmatics of globalization – in migration, trade and the environment, and technology.

Issue 2 also includes four notes from student authors proposing and analyzing novel regulatory and legal solutions for complex problems involving the globalization of the fashion industry, free trade agreements, social media, and religion.

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