Wishlist 2072
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Topics/issues that I hope to research over the next 50 years

- The evolution of the concept of privacy over time
- Privacy’s algorithmic turn (as a sociotechnical phenomenon)
- The evolution of algorithmic accountability over time
- The history of data ethics
- Data-driven harms of digital technologies
- The legal construction of technology
- The legal co-production of technology
- Techno-legal imaginaries about privacy
  - Of privacy law scholars
  - Of privacy policymakers
  - Of big tech employees
  - Of digital rights advocates
- Algorithms’ imagined affordances
- Algorithms’ rhetorical power
- Public beliefs and feelings about technology

Questions that I hope to research over the next 50 years

- How has the concept of privacy among privacy law scholars/privacy policymakers/big tech employees/digital rights advocates evolved over time?
- What is privacy’s algorithmic turn?
- How has the concept of algorithmic accountability evolved over time?
- Why did the concept of data ethics emerge?
- How do privacy, algorithmic accountability, and data ethics come together?
- Is privacy a universal solution for the data-driven harms of digital technologies?
- How do actors in the legal community “co-produce” technology?
- What is a techno-legal imaginary?
- What are the techno-legal imaginaries of law scholars/policymakers/big tech employees/digital rights advocates about privacy?
• How do the algorithms’ imagined affordances and rhetorical power influence the law scholars’/policymakers’/big tech employees’/digital rights advocates’ techno-legal imaginaries about privacy?
• How do the law scholars’/policymakers’/big tech employees’/digital rights advocates’ beliefs and feelings about technology influence their techno-legal imaginaries about privacy?
• What do the techno-legal imaginaries of American law scholars tell us about privacy’s algorithmic turn?

Places that I hope to research over the next 50 years

• United States
• Latin American countries (with a special emphasis in Colombia)
• European Union