Tuesday, April 13, 2021 (class 19 of 30!!)

Today:

- Ethics Alert with Daniella!
- How to cite a case: Loving v. Virginia!!
- Case briefing continued: Loving v. Virginia!!

Next class (Th. April 15):

- Revise Loving v. Virginia brief, email to me by 9am!
- Review BB T1 & T1.1 (Fed Materials). Details on OL!!
- Bring **BB**!!

Tues. April 20: QUIZ #3!!

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Some commonly-used rules for case names in citations!! See Bluepages B10.1.1, pp. 11-12.

- ➤ Only include <u>first party</u> on each side of the "v."
 - o For example, just "Loving"—not "Loving and Loving" (Richard and Mildred, both appellants)
- ➤ Omit "et al.," "et ux.," and other indicators of multiple parties.
 - o For example, just "Loving"—not "Loving et ux." as decision notes.
- ➤ Only include <u>last names</u> of individuals.
 - o For example, just "Loving"—not "Richard Perry Loving"
- ➤ Underline or *italicize* the case name.
 - Only that! *Not the reporter or date information.*

Loving v. Virginia, 388 U.S. 1 (1967).

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Issue as stated in court decision: "Whether a statutory scheme adopted by the State of Virginia to prevent marriages between persons solely on the basis of racial classifications violates the Equal Protection and Due Process Clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment." <u>Loving v. Virginia</u>, 388 U.S. 1, 2 (1967).

?? Can we write it more clearly and concisely?

Issue: Whether the state of Virginia law violates the Lovings' Fourteenth Amendment rights? **Better...**

Issue: Whether the Fourteenth Amendment fully protects the civil liberties of blacks to marry white persons? *Even better* ...

Issue: Does the statutory scheme adopted by Virginia prohibit marriages between different races, violating the Equal Protection and Due Process Clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment? *Almost there* ...

How about this:

<u>Issue</u>: Whether Virginia law prohibiting interracial marriage violates Equal Protection and Due Process Clauses of US Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment?

<u>Holding</u>: Yes. Statutes restricting right to marry based solely on race violate Equal Protection and Due Process Clauses of US Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment.