

BB. Professor Carrie Packwood Freeman

2689. Professor Freeman is currently employed as an associate professor at Georgia State University.

1) JOUR4800 FALL 2009

2690. Professor Freeman taught JOUR4800 - Media Ethics & Society during Fall 2009.

2691. Nineteen students enrolled in Professor Freeman's section of JOUR4800.

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2694. Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms is published by Oxford.

2695. Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms is 365 pages long.

2696. Professor Freeman completed a fair use checklist prior to requesting that the library put the excerpt of the work on Georgia State University's ERes system.

2697. Professor Freeman did not keep print but only mentally filled out her fair use checklist, and recreated a fair use checklist that fairly and accurately represents the initial fair use checklist that she filled out for the excerpt of *Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms*.

2698. The excerpts of *Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms* that was placed on Georgia State University's ERes system was 13 pages long, and constituted subsections of two different chapters and approximately 3.6% of the work.

2699. The excerpts of *Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms* that were placed on Georgia State University's ERes system were used for a nonprofit, educational purpose. Namely, the excerpts were used as part of Professor Freeman's course materials for the purpose of teaching her class, and neither Professor Freeman, Georgia State University, nor the named defendants profited from the use of the excerpt of *Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms*.

2700. The excerpts of *Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms* that were placed on Georgia State University's ERes system were not used for commercial purposes.

2701. The excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that was placed on Georgia State University's ERes system were used by Professor Freeman for the purpose of teaching the students in her course.

2702. Neither Georgia State University, Professor Freeman, nor the named Defendants profited from the use of the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that was placed on Georgia State University's ERes system.

2703. Professor Freeman used the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that she placed on Georgia State University's ERes system for the purpose of research and scholarship.

2704. Professor Freeman did not use the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that she placed on Georgia State University's ERes system for the purpose of entertainment.

2705. Professor Freeman used the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that she placed on Georgia State University's ERes system for the purpose of criticism and/or comment.

2706. Professor Freeman's use of the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that she placed on Georgia State University's ERes system was necessary to achieve her intended educational purpose.

2707. Professor Freeman did not publish or publicly distribute the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that she placed on Georgia State University's ERes system.

2708. Professor Freeman's use of the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that she placed on Georgia State University's ERes system did not exceed her intended educational purpose.

2709. Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms is a published work.

2710. Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms is a factual work of nonfiction.

2711. The excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that Professor Freeman used in her course were important to her educational objectives.

2712. The excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that Professor Freeman used in her course amounts to 3.6% of the work, and as such, were a small portion of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms.

2713. The excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that Professor Freeman used in her course were not central to the work.

2714. The excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms that Professor Freeman used in her course was narrowly tailored for Professor Freeman's educational purpose.

2715. Professor Freeman's use of the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms did not have a significant effect on the market or potential market for the copyrighted work because the ERes excerpts were restricted to her class.

2716. Professor Freeman's use of the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms stimulated the market for the original work.

2717. The publisher of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms does not market any similar product.

2718. Professor Freeman assigned the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms as supplemental classroom reading—they had one textbook as required reading.

2719. A small number of copies of the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms were distributed—specifically, the ERes records indicate that the work was accessed 5 times.

2720. Access to the excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms were limited to the students in the class by a password protected website.

2721. The excerpts of Living Ethics: Across Media Platforms were removed from the ERes system after the semester ended.

2722. GSU lawfully owns a copy of Living Ethics: Across Media
Platforms.