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AUTHORS HAVE AN OBVIOUS INTEREST in receiving attribution for their creations. There is, however, no general right of attribution in the Copyright Act. And in DASTAR v. 2014 CENTURY FOX (2003), the U.S. Supreme Court called into question the availability of trademark law to support authors' claims. U.S. treaty obligations nonetheless oblige member nations to protect attribution rights. After DASTAR, what are the prospects for such protection under either the Lanham Act or the Copyright Act? In the lecture, Professor Ginsburg will address the following questions: What did the Supreme Court decide in DASTAR, and what are the implications for authors' protections under the Lanham Act? What support does the current Copyright Act give to attribution interests? If neither trademark nor United States need specific legislation to comply with its treaty obligations, and to further the public's and the author's interests in seeing that credit is given where credit is due? What should such a statute provide?



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JANE GINSBURG is the Morton L. Janklow Professor of Literary and Artistic Property Law at Columbia Law School. She teaches Copyright Law, Trademark Law, and Legal Methods, and is the author or co-author of casebooks in all three subjects.

Ginsburg has taught French and U.S. copyright law and U.S. legal methods at the

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Ginsburg earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago, her J.D. from Harvard Law School, and a Doctorate of Law from the University of Paris II. After law school, she clerked for the Hon. John J. Gibbons of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. Ginsburg presently serves as Co-Director of the Kernochan Center for Law, Media and the Arts at Columbia.

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