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Professor Julie Greenberg awarded the 2013 Bullough Book Award by the Foundation for the Scientific Study of Sexuality for her book, *Intersexuality and the Law: Why Sex Matters*

SAN DIEGO - - TJSL Professor Julie Greenberg's latest book, *Intersexuality and the Law, Why Sex Matters*, (NYU Press) has been praised recently by the Foundation for the Scientific Study of Sexuality (FSSS). The Bullough Award is given for the most distinguished book written for the professional sexological community published in a given year.

"I am so pleased that people are becoming more aware of the critical life-altering issues affecting members of the intersex community," said Professor Greenberg. "I hope that this book serves to educate and inspire people to assist this relatively new, underserved, and underfunded civil rights movement. I have donated all the royalties from the book to Advocates for Informed Choice (AIC), an organization devoted to using legal avenues to assist people with an intersex condition."

According to a recent book review by Professor Jessica Knouse in the *Law and Society Review*, "Intersexuality and the Law provides a definitive account of the history and present of intersex issues, artfully interweaving stories from the lives of intersex individuals with explanations of complex legal doctrine and suggestions for future litigation and legislation. Few authors have illustrated such sustained commitment to understanding how intersexuality interacts with existing legal regimes, and Greenberg provides invaluable description, analysis, and critique."

This distinction follows earlier positive reviews of the book. Shannon Minter, Legal Director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights (NCLR) and lead counsel for same-sex couples in the landmark California marriage equality case, wrote: "This volume solidifies Greenberg's reputation as a thinker of uncommon clarity and, unquestionably, the leading legal scholar on intersex issues...Based on her unparalleled knowledge of the nuances and internal debates among intersex advocates, Greenberg provides a richly detailed and masterful account of the legal issues affecting intersex people, enlivened by a keen appreciation of the tensions and potential conflicts between legal advocacy for intersex and transgender people."

The FSSS annual meeting is being held in San Diego in November where Professor Greenberg will receive her award.

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