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Gibson Dunn, *2021 Artificial Intelligence and Automated Systems Annual Legal Review* (Jan. 20, 2022), <https://www.gibsondunn.com/2021-artificial-intelligence-and-automated-systems-annual-legal-review/>.

This article summarizes legal and policy developments surrounding Artificial Intelligence in the United States, the European Union, and the United Kingdom. It examines diverse areas of law such as national security, consumer protection, intellectual property, healthcare, and financial services.

Eric Lander & Alondra Nelson, *Americans Need a Bill of Rights for an AI-Powered World*, *Wired* (Oct. 8, 2021), <https://www.wired.com/story/opinion-bill-of-rights-artificial-intelligence/>.

This article discusses the need for oversight of AI applications and platforms. It points out the necessity of removing prejudice and bias from training data, the dangers around privacy and transparency, and abuse of the technology. It compares the need for a Bill of Rights to protect citizens against a powerful government with the need for legislation to protect us from this powerful developing technology.

Sean Heck, *5 Ways AI Can Automate Legal Contracting Process in 2022*, *Lexology* (Apr. 11, 2022), <https://www.lexology.com/library/detail.aspx?g=dc3ea614-af53-44e1-8417-4cb1e548df81>.

This article illustrates a variety of ways that artificial intelligence can facilitate contract management, including managing data, extracting clauses and terms, automating workflow, and assessing risk.

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Nadia Banteka, *Artificially Intelligent Persons*, 58 *Hous. L. Rev.* 537 (2021).

This article addresses the challenges of attribution and liability when artificial intelligence is involved. The author examines AI entities through the lens of legal personhood, suggesting that this could undermine certainty and expectation in legal proceedings.

Andrew Keane Woods, *Robophobia*, 93 *U. Colo. L. Rev.* (2022).

This article examines the bias against machine intelligence when it comes to risk assessment and tolerance. It argues that the natural bias in favor of human intelligence actually results in worse outcomes in a variety of situations.

Theodore F. Claypoole, *Synthetic Data May Be the Solution to AI Privacy Concerns*, 12 *Nat'l L. Rev.* (2021), <https://www.natlawreview.com/article/synthetic-data-may-be-solution-to-ai-privacy-concerns>.

This article argues that synthetic data, as opposed to real personal data, is a solution to privacy concerns regarding using AI going forward. Due to obstacles such as cost of purchasing real

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personal data, potential breaches, and time required for machines to learn from real data, this article argues that using synthetic data for machine learning is the safer option.