This special issue of the AFLJ seeks critically to address questions about law in its relation to, and as, technology through the thematic of invention. Invention, as Derrida argued, is both necessary and impossible. Law is inventive or it is nothing! But if, as Derrida also suggested, ‘the politics of invention is always at one and the same time a politics of culture and a politics of war’, then what are the possibilities for feminist inventions of law?

We invite articles that address questions of law and justice in relation to technology, broadly understood. We are especially interested in work on invention. The inventions of fire and agriculture have been granted special status in the literary, philosophical, historical, and anthropological discourses of the West. But what other inventions are made possible by law: or mythologised in and through law? Specific themes might include: Invention and rhetoric, invention and technology, technologies of gender and sexuality, the invention of the human the posthuman and the non-human, of the State and its biopolitical and thanopolitical inventions, the invention of racism, invention and tradition, invention and discovery, musical and literary inventions, patentable inventions, the invention of truth, and inventing the truth (the lie). How might these multiple figures of invention contribute to a critical jurisprudence of law and technology?

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