

Spring 2015 new and revised course descriptions:

Law 73910 Comparative Misleading Advertising (2 credits) Toth

The seminar introduces students to the most important rules and relevant case law in the field of false and misleading advertising an area of law at the crossroads of competition law and consumer protection. The problems will be analyzed at a global level, comparing the legal approaches of the U.S., the EU and some of its Member States. The course will give an overview of the most important concepts of EU law, economic theories and also the moral foundations of the laws. We will analyze in some more detail the European directive on unfair commercial practices that harmonized national legislation all over Europe. Topics to be addressed include misleading omissions in the telecoms sector, health claims, comparative advertising. We will conclude by evaluating which institutional background and which type of sanction provides the most effective way of enforcement.

Law 75110 Criminal Process (2 credits) Cribari

Criminal Process, sometimes called 'Bail to Jail,' is a semester-long simulation course that covers criminal procedure after judicial proceedings commence; it complements the course in Criminal Procedure, which focuses on issues related to the investigative stage of a criminal proceeding (e.g., search and seizure issues under the fourth amendment, right to remain silent under the fifth amendment; right to counsel under the sixth amendment). Criminal Process includes the following topics: effective assistance of counsel during the trial and appellate process; bail and pretrial release hearings; preliminary hearings; grand jury review; joinder and severance; speedy trial; discovery; guilty pleas; prejudicial publicity; suppression of confessions; sentencing, double jeopardy and appeals. Criminal Procedure and Evidence are not prerequisites.

Law 73134 Cyber Crime Law (2 credits) Maciejczyk

This course examines the unique aspects of internet/computer or "cyber" crime. It surveys federal statutes pertaining to computer and internet related crimes and their application, sentencing issues, and first amendment and fourth amendment issues that arise in this context. The instructor will also cover practical aspects of computer crime investigation and prosecution and current computer forensic examination capabilities throughout the course.

Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (2 credits) K Rice and Ross

Studies the anti-bribery Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) from the standpoint of a practitioner advising a U.S. client engaging in a business opportunity overseas. Topics to be addressed include: the FCPA's legislative history; the current state, and possible future trends, of FCPA enforcement by the Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission; compliance, due diligence, and mitigation strategies; and other laws that might be relevant to U.S. clients operating overseas such as the UK Bribery Act, the Travel Act, and anti-money laundering, fraud, and commercial bribery laws. Grading for the class will be based on class participation and on the writing and presentation of a research paper that may, with prior approval, be used to satisfy the Upper Level Writing Requirement.

There are no pre or co-requisites for this course, other than the basic required course in *Criminal Law*. Class size is limited to 15 students.

Law 73501 International Law & Children's Rights – An Introduction (2 credits) McAleese

This course will draw students into the growing international discourse on children's rights. Together we will examine the background to and the operation of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, the most signed and ratified international treaty ever. The United States is alone in the developed

world in not having ratified the Convention. The Holy See of the Roman Catholic Church was one of the first state parties to sign and ratify the Convention. We will take a close look at the impact of the Convention on the Holy See in particular.

Course assessment will be by way of an essay of not more than 2500 words. Students are free to choose a relevant topic and one of the classes will be devoted to discussing possible areas of interest for their essays.

Law 73404 Lawyers in Film (2 credits) Cribari

The purpose of this course is to examine the influence Hollywood has had on how lawyers perceive themselves and how society in general perceives lawyers, the legal profession, and the ethical standards of the legal profession -- specifically by studying relevant scholarly material and by critiquing film and television depictions of lawyers, lawyering and the ethics of the profession.

Update course descriptions:

Law 70718 International Dispute Resolution (2 credits) O'Connell

This course introduces students to the classic procedures for resolving international disputes peacefully. We will look at negotiation, mediation, fact-finding, conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement. Our emphasis will be on how these mechanisms operate in contemporary disputes and on how the law governs their use. We will also consider the skills involved with employing each method. The law, processes, and skills relevant to IDR will be learned through considering a range of cases and examples, from the South China Sea disputes to the negotiations over climate change. Boundary disputes will be a particular focus because these, as a category, pose the greatest risk of deteriorating into armed conflict.

Reading assignments are from MARY ELLEN O'CONNELL, INTERNATIONAL DISPUTE RESOLUTION (Carolina Academic Press, 2d ed. 2012). We will work throughout the course toward a capstone project involving a multi-faceted dispute, centering on boundaries. The final grade will be based on regular class participation and participation in the simulation (30%) and a paper (70%). (Individual arrangements will be made for students who wish to fulfill the Law School's upper level writing assignment.)

This course has no pre-requisites. It includes a basic introduction to international law generally. One weekly session a month will be taught by the professor in person. The others will be taught by video-link from Princeton.

Law 73428 International Law on the Use of Force (2 credits) O'Connell

The text is MARY ELLEN O'CONNELL, INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE USE OF FORCE (2d ed. 2009.)

International law on the use of force seems to become more relevant by the day. We look to this law for answers to questions such as the following: Are airstrikes in Syria lawful; may detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba be charged with conspiracy; is there an appropriate process for investigating the 2014 Gaza conflict, and should fully autonomous robotic weapons be lawful? This area of law was once considered a highly specialized subject of practical importance to very few. Today, it is law being dealt with regularly by the military, legislators, judges, human rights advocates, the media, ethicists, manufacturers, service providers, and many others.

The course is designed as an advanced international law course. We will work with the sources of international law and study the institutions and processes of international law in the use of force context. We will also consider national law on the use of force and how it intersects with international law. The course aims to give students a deeper and broader understanding of international law as well as providing an opportunity to hone skills in legal reasoning, research, and advocacy—written and oral. At the midpoint of the course, you will be assigned a current controversy and asked to present a legal case on one side of the controversy or the other in a moot and for analysis in a research paper. Your grade will be based on three components: class participation (15%), participation in the moot (15%), and the final paper of 20-25 pages (70%). Details regarding the moot and the paper will be provided in class. Students wishing to fulfill the upper level writing requirement should contact the professor to arrange a longer paper assignment.

An introductory course in international law is a pre-requisite for this course. One weekly session a month will be taught by the professor in person. The others will be taught by video-link from Princeton.