

2023-2024 International and Comparative Law Classes UC Berkeley Law School



Certificate of Specialization in International Law:

All courses on this list are listed or cross-listed in the International and Comparative Law category and count toward the International Law Certificate; other courses may count at the discretion of the International Law Certificate program. The International Law Certificate requirements include a 20- to 30-page research paper and 13 total International or Comparative Law units, including the foundational 4-unit International Law course offered in Spring.

Salzburg Cutler Fellowship:

The Salzburg Lloyd N. Cutler Fellows Program in International Law brings together 56 exceptional students from top U.S. law schools with leading academics, judges, and practitioners in the fields of private and public international law to examine critical issues of the day. Berkeley Law sends up to four students to participate each year. A key component of the program is the preparation of a paper by each student Fellow for feedback from the other participants and expert mentors. Spring 2024 Cutler Fellowship applications are due October 31, 2023.

Courses including a paper or writing component are marked with an asterisk (*). Information may change.

SPRING 2024 – Course Schedule

COURSE #	COURSE NAME	INSTRUCTOR
Law 207.51	Advanced Legal Writing: Transnational Litigation (*)	Professor Emily Berry
Law 224	Conducting Open Source Investigations (*)	Professors David Barstow, Alexa Koenig and Gisela Pérez de Acha
Law 226.2	Foreign Relations Law	Professor Elena Chachko
Law 240.3	Freedom of Information: Comparative & International Perspectives	Professor Lisa Reinsburg
Law 251.21	Business Strategy in the Global Political Economy	Professor Vinod Aggarwal
Law 252.3	International Antitrust Law	Professor Joel Sanders and Professor Michael Tubach
Law 259.1A	International Tax Law	Professors David Forst, Michael Knobler, Ariel Love, Larissa Neumann and Julia Ushakova-Stein
Law 261	International Law <i>Required to complete the International Law Certificate</i>	Professor Katerina Linos
Law 261.1	International Business Transactions	Professor Katerina Linos
Law 261.15	Colloquium on Law and Geopolitics I	Professor Katerina Linos and Professor Elena Chachko
Law 261.16	Colloquium on Law and Geopolitics II	Professor Katerina Linos and Professor Elena Chachko
Law 261.23	Comparative Civil Litigation	Professor Hannah Buxbaum
Law 261.7	Disputes with Sovereigns	Professor David Bowker
Law 262.65	Human Rights and Social Justice Writing Workshop (*)	Professor Alexa Koenig and Professor Eric Stover
Law 263	International Human Rights	Professor Brad Adams and Professor Clara Long
Law 263.12	International Peace Negotiations	Professor Betsy Popken
Law 264.51	Comparative Equality Practicum Seminar	Professor David Oppenheimer
Law 264.52	Comparative Equality Practicum	Professor David Oppenheimer
Law 264.75	Introduction to Comparative Law (*)	Professor Laurent Mayali
Law 264.93	Islamic Law Seminar	Professor Lena Salaymeh

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SPRING 2024 – Course Schedule

COURSE #	COURSE NAME	INSTRUCTOR
Law 265.21	Introduction to Sub-Saharan African Legal Systems (*)	Professor Laurent Mayali
Law 265.4	Jewish Law	Professor Kenneth Bamberger
Law 271.71	International Environmental Law (*)	Professor Neil Popović
Law 283.1H	Advanced International Human Rights Clinic Seminar	Professor Roxanna Altholz
Law 283H	International Human Rights Law Clinic Seminar	Professor Roxanna Altholz
Law 295.5H	International Human Rights Law Clinic (*)	Professor Roxanna Altholz and Professor Tayyiba Bajwa
Law 295.5I	Advanced International Human Rights Clinic (*)	Professor Roxanna Altholz and Professor Tayyiba Bajwa
Law 285.41	Comparative Consumer Law for LLMs	Professor Ted Mermin
Law 288.1	Immigration Law	Professor David Hausman
Law 288.43	Climate Refugees? Responding to Climate Displacement	Professor Kate Jastram
Law 288.44	U.S. Asylum Law in Practice	Professor Tilman Jacobs
Law 295H	IN Human Rights Law and Practice: Geneva Advanced Away Field Placement Seminar	Professor Eric Richardson and Professor Susan Schechter



Law 207.51 – Advanced Legal Writing: Transnational Litigation
Instructor: Emily Berry
Units: 3

This is a litigation writing course that offers an introduction to the practical, procedural and analytical aspects of private transnational litigation in the U.S. and Europe. Through a case simulation students will examine differences in legal systems and how to effectively navigate the challenges and opportunities presented when litigation goes global. Students will produce several written assignments, such as: a research email, an Answer or Complaint, several predictive memos, a client letter, and a brief. Writing assignments will involve initial drafts, instructor feedback, peer review, and final revisions. Research skills will be reviewed and practiced. The course builds on the skills learned in the first year in Legal Research and Writing and Written and Oral Advocacy, by providing more challenging legal problems and expecting more independent work. The class provides an excellent opportunity for students to develop the research, writing and advocacy skills necessary for a successful transnational litigation practice.



Law 224 – Conducting Open Source Investigations
Instructors: David Barstow, Alexa Koenig and Gisela Pérez de Acha
Units: 4

This course will introduce law students to the fundamentals of conducting open source investigations: investigations that use social media and other publicly-accessible internet-based sources to develop evidence for courts. Students will use legal, reporting and digital research methods to investigate a series of human rights issues for real-world partners. The outputs will include a series of audio, written and/or visual pieces. The investigation and publishing material will be designed to bring broad attention to environmental destruction and violations of international, regional and domestic law in the Brazilian Amazon. To apply, please reach out to Alexa Koenig at kalexakm@berkeley.edu for a link to the class application.

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Law 226.2 – Foreign Relations Law

Instructor: Elena Chachko

Units: 4

Are foreign relations and security matters unique? Should they receive exceptional legal treatment, as they often do today? What doctrines and concepts govern the conduct of U.S. foreign relations law, and how well do they address the challenges of modern foreign affairs and national security practice? This course will consider these questions while providing a comprehensive introduction to U.S. foreign relations law. We will cover the constitutional allocation of foreign relations powers among

government branches and how it has evolved over time, the intersection of U.S. domestic law and public international law, use of force, the formation, implementation, and termination of international agreements, international trade and economic statecraft, foreign affairs federalism, and new questions related to the growing role of technology in security and international affairs.



Law 240.3 – Freedom of Information: Comparative & International Perspectives

Instructor: Lisa Reinsberg

Units: 1

Law graduates working in the defense of human rights or the environment, in the corporate sphere, or in government will require an understanding of when a governmental or private actor has a duty to disclose information, the source(s) of that

obligation, and how courts balance competing interests such as individual privacy or national security. More than 120 countries have adopted freedom of information (FOI) laws recognizing a right to access documents and other data of public interest. International treaties also enshrine this right, including in the areas of human rights and environmental protection, and it has arguably reached the status of a customary norm. But, these standards are not uniform and each contains important limitations, exceptions, and procedural requirements. Additionally, a growing body of law and litigation seeks to criminalize or otherwise prevent disclosure of certain information, such as through strategic lawsuits against public participation (SLAPPs). This course provides an introduction to the rights and duties connected to freedom of information, through an examination of the variations in FOI norms at the national, regional, and international levels. Meets January 18–20.



Law 251.21 - Business Strategy in the Global Political Economy

Instructor: Vinod Aggarwal

Units: 2

This course, jointly listed in the Haas School of Business and Berkeley Law, focuses on how one should formulate and integrate market and nonmarket strategies in a complex global economy. What are the implications for firm strategies of the anti-globalization backlash? This course focuses on the development of tools to analyze the nonmarket environment of business and considers the policy making process in the United States, Europe, Japan, China, India, and as well as other emerging markets. Topics include anti-globalization, domestic political institutions and

policymaking, corporate political strategies, government regulation and deregulation, industrial policy, trade policymaking, and international institutions. Focus is on a managerial approach to help executives and consultants design and implement complementary market and nonmarket strategies that will allow them to compete successfully in the global political economy.

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Law 252.3 – International Antitrust Law **Instructors: Joel Sanders and Michael Tubach** **Units: 2**

The course will compare the approaches of various regimes (including, for example, the U.S., European Union, China, South Korea, Japan, and Brazil) to specific antitrust/competition law issues, with a specific focus on the practical realities of global antitrust/competition law enforcement. The course will cover issues involving client

advice, criminal investigations, civil litigation, and dealings with competition authorities. Specific topics will include cartels, dominance (abuse of monopoly power), mergers, the intersection between intellectual property and antitrust, extraterritoriality and comity, vertical restraints, and private damages actions. Reading assignments will include academic writings and case study materials. The course will include role playing opportunities and written assessments based on “real world” skills (e.g., client memoranda and white papers). Joel Sanders is a retired partner in the Antitrust & Competition practice at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP. Michael Tubach is a partner at O’Melveny & Myers with the firm’s Antitrust & Competition and White Collar Defense & Corporate Investigations practices.



Law 259.1A - International Tax Law **Instructors: David Forst, Michael Knobler, Ariel Love, Larissa Neumann and Julia Ushakova-Stein** **Units: 2**

This course examines the United States federal income taxation of international operations and transactions, including international joint venture and M&A transactions. Topics will include income sourcing, foreign tax credits, Subpart F, GILTI, FDII, BEAT, international transfer pricing rules, and international tax treaties. It is strongly recommended that students have already completed, or be concurrently enrolled in, a course in corporate taxation. The instructors are all attorneys at Fenwick & West with extensive experience in international tax advising and court practice.



Law 261 - International Law **Instructor: Katerina Linos** **Units: 4**

This course provides an introduction to international law broadly defined. It presents the basic concepts that every lawyer should know about the international dimensions of law in the modern world, and offers a rigorous foundation for advanced courses in this field. After covering the sources of international law, participants will discuss a wide range of specific topics, from international human rights and the use of force, to international environmental law, trade and investment, and international business transactions. International law is essential for careers in many government agencies, international organizations and tribunals. In addition, American lawyers today often represent U.S. companies doing business abroad or foreign companies doing business here. No prerequisites and no prior knowledge will be assumed. That said, LLM students and others who already have a background in international law are encouraged to take the course. Emphasis will be on use of international law in domestic litigation and law reform. Additionally, the class will examine how politics and culture inform the negotiation and enforcement of international agreements, and draw on a growing theoretical literature on international law and international relations. **Required for students who wish to complete the International Law Certificate.**

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Law 261.1 – International Business Transactions

Instructor: Katerina Linos

Units: 3

This course analyzes the contractual and regulatory issues that might arise when a business transaction involves international elements. Typical examples include: concluding a supply deal with foreign providers, acquiring a foreign company, seeking financing from foreign investors, and financing a foreign company through the U.S. markets. We will examine the background rules governing international business, including the extraterritorial application of domestic law and the role of international law in the US system, and study parties' freedom in choice of law and dispute resolution fora, including both courts and arbitral tribunals. We will discuss common transaction structures and regulatory approvals such as approvals from antitrust authorities or privacy regulators, then assess risks associated with cross-border transactions, including foreign torts and dealing with sovereigns, and discuss contractual devices limiting risks' impact.



Law 261.15 and Law 261.16 - Colloquium on International Law and Geopolitics I and II

Instructors: Katerina Linos and Elena Chachko
Units: 1 unit, Part I; 1 unit, Part II

In this Colloquium, participants will address some of the most challenging questions related to the intersection of law and geopolitics by studying the cutting-edge work of the field's leading scholars. Each class meeting will feature a guest speaker who will present their research. Subjects include issues in the law of foreign relations, global governance of emerging technologies, law and security, international trade, human rights, and international legal theory. Students are expected to produce short comments in response to the assigned workshop papers and to participate in workshop discussion. This is a semester-long workshop taught in two parts. Part I meets January 12–February 23; Part II meets March 1–April 18. Students may register for one or both parts.



Law 261.23 – Comparative Civil Litigation

Instructor: Hannah Buxbaum

Units: 2

This class will consider civil litigation from a comparative perspective. It will focus in particular on mechanisms for group litigation (such as the class action) as currently deployed in different countries and in diverse substantive arenas, from consumer protection to securities fraud to the enforcement of human rights. Through our exploration of these mechanisms and associated procedural rules, we will discuss some of the core issues in comparative law: for instance, the impact of legal traditions and legal culture; the political determinants of law reform; and prospects for legal harmonization.



Law 261.7 - Disputes with Sovereigns

Instructor: David Bowker

Units: 1

This course covers both national and international law concepts relating to the resolution of disputes with sovereign nations and their agencies and instrumentalities, including how such disputes arise and how they are won, lost, or settled through diplomacy, negotiations, arbitration, litigation, coercion, and even armed conflict. Drawing upon legal history, theory, national and international law, cases, commentators, and lessons from practice, we will examine how--both as a general matter and in specific cases--the international legal order enables the peaceful resolution of such disputes through national and international courts, international arbitration tribunals, and other dispute resolution mechanisms. Topics include an overview of basic public international law concepts, including the legal status of sovereigns and their authority, rights,

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and duties vis-à-vis individuals, corporations, and other sovereigns, and the different types of disputes that may arise with sovereigns and which dispute resolution mechanisms are most effective in resolving particular types of disputes. Class meets February 8–10.



Law 262.65 - Human Rights and Social Justice Writing Workshop

Instructors: Alexa Koenig and Eric Stover

Units: 3

Human rights is a body of domestic and international law that seeks to promote human dignity, equality, and justice. Writing about topics within this field of law opens up many possibilities for grappling with the root causes and prevention of human suffering, the protection of citizens living in armed conflict or under authoritarian or corrupt states, and the broad array of ways to seek and gain justice.

This seminar will provide an opportunity to prepare a 30-page piece of academic writing suitable for publication. The written product could examine topics within the broad categories of legal accountability, transitional justice, war crimes, health and human rights, climate change, gender-based violence, the rights of LGBTI persons, counter-terrorism policies, gun violence, forensics, human trafficking, and migrant and refugee rights. The seminar will begin with a discussion of how to create the architecture and content for excellent scholarly writing. For the bulk of the semester, we will host a range of guest lecturers including legal scholars, journalists, and editors who will advise students on engaging writing techniques and how to prepare their work for publication. Students will present paper drafts for in-class feedback. Especially suited for Cutler Fellows.



Law 263 - International Human Rights

Instructors: Brad Adams and Clara Long

Units: 3

This course critically examines the key international and domestic laws, actors, and institutions that play a role in the promotion and protection of human rights. We will study international, regional, and national mechanisms for the interpretation, implementation, and enforcement

of human rights, including civil, criminal, and non-legal methods of accountability redress. We will focus on emerging, complicated and controversial topics in human rights law, such as climate change; refugees/asylum/migration; tech and free expression; and humanitarian intervention. The course will also discuss the effectiveness of the international human rights system, including the role of the United Nations, state actors, international NGOs such as Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International, and national level actors. Finally, we will consider the many challenges to human rights in an increasingly authoritarian and multipolar world posed by key exceptionalists, such as the United States, China, Russia and India, as well as corporations and other non-state actors. Brad Adams is Executive Director of Climate Rights International, which he founded in 2022. Clara Long is a human rights lawyer who is the Director of Policy and Organizing at Human Impact Partners.



Law 263.12 – International Peace Negotiations

Instructor: Betsy Popken

Units: 1

This course explores how international law guides international peace negotiations of conflicts around the world. Each class will focus on substantive and procedural issues affiliated with peace negotiations (e.g. foundational documents, agenda setting, red teaming, and backchannel negotiations). In each class, we will also welcome one or more guest speakers with first-hand experience in peace negotiations in different places around the world for a fireside chat. In addition to

your reading of the firsthand account of U.S. Ambassador Wendy Sherman of her experience leading

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nuclear negotiations with Iran and preparing questions for each guest speaker, you will also learn how to prepare for a hypothetical international peace negotiation. This course teaches students how to lawyer peace from on-the-ground practitioners and direct exposure to the work. Meets January 8 to March 4.



Law 264.52/264.51 – Comparative Equality Practicum / Seminar

Instructor: David Oppenheimer

Units: 4 total

Students in the Comparative Equality Law Practicum & Seminar will study comparative equality law in a weekly seminar and conduct 8 hours/week of legal research and advocacy work on equality law cases and/or policy papers under supervision in teams. Projects may include amicus briefs, policy papers, and intervention in litigation in the United States and internationally. We work closely with public interest firms and NGOs around the globe. To enroll, email cover letter & resume to Prof. Oppenheimer's Asst,

Jessie Davis (jadavis@berkeley.edu). Students must enroll in the Practicum and Seminar.



Law 264.75 - Introduction to Comparative Law

Instructor: Laurent Mayali

Units: 1

“Comparative Law” is a perplexing expression. It does not refer to any particular branch of law nor to the existence of a specific body of rules. It is most of all, the study of the relationship between legal systems in order to observe how similar socio-cultural, political or economical issues receive distinct or similar legal solutions within diverse societies. It thus provides us with a better understanding of how legal rules and legal institutions are established and implemented in our own legal system. This basic course on comparative law is an introduction to the method and concept of comparative law as well as a study and a comparison of different legal traditions and legal systems with their distinctive components and internal relations (Civil Law, Common Law, Religious Law). In particular, students will read and discuss a series of short scholarly papers (1–2 per week) published on various legal issues in both private and public law. Requirement: A research paper (8–10 pages) outlining a legal issue of a student’s choice in one or more foreign countries of a student’s choice. Meets January 8 to March 4.



Law 264.93 – Islamic Law Seminar

Instructor: Lena Salaymeh

Units: 1

This course provides an overview of Islamic law in the contemporary world. We begin with abbreviated and introductory sessions on Islamic legal history and historiography, as well as Islamic jurisprudence. The course then moves on to exploring colonialism, neo-colonialism, secularism, international law, and governance. Through country and topical case studies, the class will deal with some of the more important current issues shaping Islamic law. No prior knowledge of Islamic law is necessary. Meets January 12–19.



Law 265.21 - Introduction to Sub-Saharan African Legal Systems

Instructor: Laurent Mayali

Units: 1

This course is an introduction to the comparative examination of the legal systems of selected countries in sub-Saharan Africa. The first week of class will be dedicated to the history of the African kingdoms and empires prior to colonization, the impact of the slave trade, the consequences of colonization and the emergence of independent States with the end of the colonial period. This comparative examination will focus on the circumstances and process leading to the advent and development of the current legal systems. The following week will address the common components of sub-Saharan legal systems including the legal dynamics and regional normative frameworks, legal pluralism and legal sources, conflicts between tradition and modernity, constitutionalism and rights. The remaining sections of the class will be dedicated to the respective study of the

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laws and legal institutions of the following countries: Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya and Cameroon. In this section, we will examine public and private law issues including the law-making process, judicial governance, the legal profession, land tenure and the legal framework of the exploitation of natural resources and environmental protection, family, kinship and inheritance. 8-10 page paper required. Meets January 9–February 20.



Law 265.4 – Jewish Law **Instructor: Kenneth Bamberger** **Units: 1**

This one-unit course provides an introduction to Jewish law. The course will consider foundational questions about the relation between law and ethics, the advocacy system and its alternatives, the legal role of rights and obligations, and legal evolution in the face of change -- and offer a comparative lens from which to reflect on the US legal system. It will consider a variety of substantive legal areas to illuminate overarching themes. Students will be expected to write short reflection papers. Assigned readings are all in English. No prior knowledge is

required. Meets intermittently January 9–April 9.



Law 271.71 – International Environmental Law **Instructor: Neil Popović** **Units: 2**

This course is a seminar on the role of law in the management of international environmental issues. Students will benefit from but need not have taken courses in international law and/or environmental law. The course will include a brief overview of public international law as it relates to the environment. Throughout the course, we will look at international environmental law “in context” - i.e., why (or whether) international environmental law matters in contemporary society.

Participants in the course will study a range of environmental issues, legal sources and institutions and a range of sources of international environmental law, including treaties, customary international law and case law. We will examine the protection of various environmental sectors, the regulation of environmentally harmful activities, climate change, and the relationship between international environmental law and other aspects of international law and policy. We will also take a step back to ponder the effectiveness of international environmental law as a means of influencing human conduct (individual, government and corporate) and protecting the environment. Grades will be based on two written assignments and classroom participation.



Law 295.5H / 283.H - International Human Rights Law Clinic and Seminar **Law 295.5I / 283.1H - Advanced International Human Rights Clinic and Seminar** **Instructors: Roxanna Altholz and Tayyiba Bajwa** **Units: Varied**

The International Human Rights Law Clinic allows students to design and implement creative solutions to advance the global struggle for the protection of human rights. Students are assigned to work on

innovative human rights projects on behalf of individuals and marginalized communities that have been the targets of repression and violence. Clinic students prepare and conduct litigation before national and international judicial forums concerning human rights violations. They also engage in interdisciplinary empirical studies of the impact of human rights abuses—research that aims to achieve policy outcomes. Clinic projects frequently involve policy analysis and the drafting of statutes and standards to govern the conduct of state and non-state actors. Students enrolled in the clinic also take a seminar course that provides a forum for exploring the links between legal theory and their cases and projects. See <https://www.law.berkeley.edu/experiential/clinics/international-human-rights-law-clinic> for more information. Enrollment in the Clinic (4–6 units per semester) and Seminar (2 units) is by permission [Advanced units vary]. Because of project demands, Clinic students may not enroll concurrently in another clinic or field placement. Attendance at the first class is mandatory for all enrolled and waitlisted students. Work in the clinic may satisfy Option 2 of the J.D. writing requirement with instructor approval. This description overview covers Spring offerings of the International Human Rights Law Clinic (Clinic & Seminar; Advanced Clinic & Seminar).

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Law 285.41 – Comparative Consumer Law for LLMs

Instructor: Ted Mermin

Units: 1

This class for LLM students (and perhaps the occasional intrepid JD) focuses on the different ways that countries around the world address issues of consumer protection law and economic justice. Students will choose the 5 or 6 topics that the course will explore; past years have included consumer privacy, tenants' rights/evictions, credit reporting, class actions and aggregate litigation, product liability, and e-commerce. This year: cryptocurrency, perhaps? Price-gouging during a pandemic? AI and tenant screening? You decide. Each session, all students

research how their home country addresses that week's issue and present their research to the class. *This class will be an application only course. To apply, students should submit their interest via email to mermin@berkeley.edu by end of day November 1st. After this date admission will continue on a rolling basis; expect a response within 3 days.*. Meets January 9–February 20.



Law 288.1 – Immigration Law

Instructor: David Hausman

Units: 4

This course surveys U.S. immigration law. The course will review the constitutional basis for regulating immigration into the United States; the contours of the immigration bureaucracy; the admission of nonimmigrants (i.e., temporary visitors) and immigrants into the U.S.; the detention, deportation, and exclusion of nonimmigrants and immigrants; refugee and asylum law; administrative and judicial review; and immigration and national security.



Law 288.43 – Climate Refugees? Responding to Climate Displacement

Instructor: Kate Jastram

Units: 1

As climate change becomes more apparent each day, there is growing awareness that many people must flee their homes and in some cases their countries as a result. This results in a legal gap, as people displaced across borders in the context of climate change or natural disasters are not generally considered to be refugees under international law. At the same time, people who do fit squarely within that

definition are increasingly unwelcome, with many developed countries in particular seeking to evade their treaty obligations to refugees. How can we reconcile a retreat from protection with a growing need for international solutions? This class will explore efforts to date to address cross-border climate-related displacement drawing on international and U.S. law. We will examine the rationale for having an asylum system in the first place, as well as its critiques: who benefits, who is left out, and why? We will explore international and Inter-American refugee and human rights law efforts to encompass climate displacement. We will then look at how human mobility is addressed in the context of climate change law. After this grounding in the international law framework, we'll turn to the United States and assess litigation, legislation, and administrative measures that could position the United States to step up to this challenge. This class is an excellent introduction to the law, policy, and politics of a critical humanitarian, racial justice, and national security issue. Kate Jastram is the Director of Policy & Advocacy at the Center for Gender & Refugee Studies, University of California College of the Law, San Francisco. Meets January 11–February 22.

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Law 288.44 – U.S. Asylum Law in Practice **Instructor: Tilman Jacobs** **Units: 3 units total**

This applied learning course will introduce students to the legal frameworks for noncitizens in the U.S. seeking protection against refoulement (forced repatriation). Students will learn the elements of eligibility for asylum in the U.S. and experience the asylum process from beginning to resolution, through simulations, role plays, and analysis of real-world scenarios. Using adaptations of actual asylum cases, students will practice essential advocacy skills, including interviewing clients, eliciting testimony, developing legal theories, composing and delivering oral arguments, recognizing ethical pitfalls, and navigating evidentiary norms, in the unique context of the U.S. immigration system. The course will also highlight various related topics, including alternative forms of protection, unaccompanied minors, gender- and LGBTQ-based claims, and immigrant detention. By the semester's end, students will understand the legal landscape facing asylum seekers in the U.S., recognize the eccentricities of asylum adjudications in our legal system, and feel more confident about their ability to manage uncertainty in these complex and peculiar processes. Class participation will be an integral part of this simulation course, in conjunction with a final paper, a legal brief based on the record of one of the cases we study over the course of the semester.



Law 295.H – IN Human Rights Law and Practice: Geneva Advanced Away Field Placement Seminar **Instructors: Eric Richardson and Susan Schechter** **Units: 1**

INHR Law and Practice: Advanced Away Field Placement Seminar is the required course component for all students doing the Spring 2024 INHR Away Field Placement in Geneva, Switzerland where each student serves as a student legal advisor to a diplomatic mission. Seminar topics will include coverage of: Country Resolutions, especially those relevant to the March Human Rights Council Session; Thematic Resolutions: Civil and Political Rights and Economic and Social Rights and the Sustainable Development Goals; What Diplomats Can Be Like; Looking Ahead to the March HRC Meeting; Non-Discrimination and the Inclusion Agenda; and other topics. The Seminar will include lectures, negotiation activities, and presentations. Students who have been accepted into this Program and attended the Fall offering of Law 295F: IN Human Rights Law and Practice: Away Field Placement Seminar are eligible to participate in this Spring Away Field Placement Seminar. Please contact Sue Schechter, Field Placement Director, sschechter@law.berkeley.edu if you have any questions or want to learn more about this Away Field Placement Program.

[Fall 2023 international/comparative law class schedule follows for reference . . .]

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FALL 2023		
COURSE #	COURSE NAME	INSTRUCTOR
Law 230.2	<u>Police Interrogations and Investigations: A Comparative Perspective (*)</u>	Professor Charles Weisselberg
Law 261.2	<u>International Litigation and Arbitration</u>	Professor Neil A. Popović
Law 261.73	<u>Self Determination of Peoples in International Law</u>	Professor Asa H. Solway
Law 262.53	<u>Technology and Human Rights</u>	Professor Betsy Popken
Law 262.66	<u>Forced Migration (*)</u>	Professor Tilman Jacobs
Law 262.68	<u>Human Rights and War Crimes Investigations (*)</u>	Professor Alexa Koenig and Professor Eric Stover
Law 262.71	<u>Citizenship and Globalization</u>	Professor Ayelet Shachar
Law 262.81	<u>Anticorruption Compliance</u>	Professor Hana Ivanhoe
Law 264.6	<u>Health and Human Rights (*)</u>	Professor Eric Stover and Professor Rohini Haar
Law 265.41	<u>Religion & Equality in a Diverse World</u>	Professor Ayelet Shachar
Law 207.51	<u>Advanced Legal Writing: Transnational Litigation (*)</u>	Professor Emily Berry
Law 245.9	<u>International Business Negotiations</u>	Professor Jay Finkelstein and Professor Joe Sorenson
Law 264.51	<u>Comparative Equality Practicum Seminar</u>	Professor David Oppenheimer
Law 264.52	<u>Comparative Equality Practicum (*)</u>	Professor David Oppenheimer
Law 275.65	<u>Transnational Intellectual Property Law</u>	Professor Robert Merges
Law 283.1H	<u>Advanced International Human Rights Clinic Seminar</u>	Professor Roxanna Altholz
Law 283H	<u>International Human Rights Law Clinic Seminar</u>	Professor Roxanna Altholz
Law 295.5H	<u>International Human Rights Law Clinic (*)</u>	Professor Roxanna Altholz and Professor Ttayyiba Bajwa
Law 295.5I	<u>Advanced International Human Rights Clinic (*)</u>	Professor Roxanna Altholz and Professor Ttayyiba Bajwa
Law 295.F	<u>IN Human Rights Law and Practice: Away Field Placement Seminar</u>	Professor Eric Richardson and Professor Sue Schechter