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4 credits	Economic Analysis of Private Law	250.4917.א.01
11-12/2018		

Prof. Alan Miller
University of Haifa
Israel

This course aims at giving students an overview of the most important insights from the economic analysis of private law. It combines economic analysis of property law, tort law, and contract law. As far as property law is concerned, the course integrates the legal and the economic approach to ownership and illustrates costs and benefits of different ways to protect entitlements. As far as tort law is concerned, the course offers a comparative analysis of the legal principles from an economic perspective, particularly regarding the structure of liability, the damage compensation, and the insurance. As far as contract law is concerned, the course illustrates its goals and functions from an economic perspective. Moreover, it aims to provide a functional understanding of the spectrum of feasible contracts and of their use in legal practice.

Dates: 18/11, 21/11, 25/11, 28/11, 2/12, 5/12, 10/12, 16/12 14:00-18:00
 20/11, 27/11, 4/12, 11/12 16:00-20:00

Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew.

2 credits	Economic Analysis of Public Law	250.4918.א.01
11-12/2018		

Prof. Eli Salzberger
University of Haifa
Israel

This course offers an introduction to the economic analysis of regulation, which is broadly interpreted as government intervention in market processes. The course illustrates the purposes of regulatory intervention from a welfare economics perspective, and it discusses the tension between public and private interest in regulatory choices. A special focus of this course is on issues of European regulation and on cost-benefit analysis.

Dates: 19/11, 22/11, 26/11, 29/11, 13/12 12:00-16:00
 12/12 16:00-20:00

Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew.

2 credits 12/2018- 01/2019	International Conflict Resolution and Below is the Description	250.4919.א.01
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Prof. Andrea Schneider
Marquette University Law School
USA

The purpose of this course is to understand the different tools of conflict resolution as applied to external as well as internal disputes and conflicts. We will use different case studies from around the world—Ireland, Rwanda, etc—before turning to closer study of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The course will be interactive with role-plays, small group work, and exercises in addition to producing a final review paper.

Dates: 17/12, 19/12, 2/01, 3/01	16:00-19:30
21/12	09:00-12:30
06/01	12:00-15:30

Take Home Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew.

2 credits 12/2018- 01/2019	European Intellectual Property Law	250.4920.א.01
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Prof. Justine Pila
Oxford University
UK

Intellectual property (IP) is the primary means by which jurisdictions seek to promote and regulate human expression, creativity/innovation, and technology. It is central to the economic and cultural policies of all modern states, and of enormous importance to business and citizens. Consistent with this, it attracts substantial and growing interest across all spheres of industry and the wider community.

In this course we will examine the European law of IP, with a particular focus on the two paradigmatic regimes of copyright and patents. We will ask how the European approach differs from that of common law systems, and consider the normative significance of those differences.

Target audience: The course will be especially suited to those who have studied IP previously, though newcomers to the subject will also be welcome.

Seminar format: Each of the course's six seminars will be divided into two parts. The first will introduce the relevant law and key issues arising from it, and the second will involve a class discussion of those issues focused on readings and questions circulated in advance.

Dates: 31/12, 01/01, 06/01, 08/01, 10/01 16:00-19:30
04/01 09:00-12:30

Take Home Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew.

2 credits
03/2019

**Business Contracts and Consumer
Protection in European Law**

250.4921.ב.01

**Prof. Pietro Sirena
Bocconi University
Italy**

1. Multi-levelled architecture of European contract law: B-to-B, B-to-C and B-to-b transactions
2. The parties' choice of the law applicable to business and consumer contracts
3. The construction of business and consumer contracts
4. The principle of good faith in business and consumer contracts
5. Standard contracts and unfair terms
6. Banking contracts and payment services

The course aims at providing a concise overview of the European law applicable to business and consumer contracts. A general part will depict the basic features and the architecture of European contract law, which sets forth different regulation of Business-to-Business, Business-to-Consumer and Business-to-business transactions (class 1). Some issues of international private law will be addressed, among which the parties' freedom to choose the law applicable to their contract (class 2). After dealing with the construction of business and consumer contracts (class 3), attention will be drawn to the decisive role played by the principle of good faith, which is significantly different in business and consumer contracts (class 4). Standard contract terms will be discussed and the voidness of their unfair terms (class 5). Finally, it will be touched upon banking contracts and payment services (class 6).

Dates: 06/03, 10/03, 12/03, 14/03, 17/03 16:00-19:30
08/03 09:00-12:30

Take Home Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew.

2 credits 03-04/2019	The Liberalization of Family Law in the United States and Western Europe	250.4922.ג.01
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Prof. Laura T. Kessler
Utah University
USA

This course will examine the modern development of family law toward a more inclusive, liberatory, equality-driven field of law in the United States and other Western democracies, and the debates and controversies that this trend has generated. Specific topics will likely include the decriminalization of sodomy; interracial, same-sex, and polygamous marriages; partnership rights of unmarried cohabitants; no-fault divorce; equitable distribution of marital property; and joint custody of children. Within each topic, we will explore larger questions about legitimate restrictions that governments may impose on sexual intimacy and family relationships, tensions between liberalization and religious freedom, and differences among various countries in the liberalization project. We will weigh competing political perspectives, including those from feminist legal theory, queer legal theory, and critical race theory, as well as concrete reform proposals. Readings will focus on family law in the United States, with some sources from Europe and Israel.

Dates: 05/03, 11/03, 19/03, 26/03, 01/04, 08/04 16:00-19:30

Take Home Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew.

2 credits 04/2019	The Law and Economics of Accidents and Disasters	250.4923.ג.01
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Prof. Michael Faure
Maastricht University
Netherlands

This course focuses on the economic approach to the instruments that can be used to prevent accidents and disasters and to compensate victims. Attention will be paid to preventive instruments such as liability rules and safety regulation; attention will also be paid to insurance and related compensation mechanisms. Recent disasters (Fukushima, Deepwater Horizon) will be discussed to illustrate the law and economics insights.

Dates: 02/04, 04/04, 07/04, 09/04, 11/04, 14/04 16:00-19:30

Take Home Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew.

2 credits 04-05/2019	Constitutional Law of the European Union. Theories, History and	250.4285.ג.01
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Contemporary Problems

Prof. Otto Pfersmann
University Paris 1
France

The course will focus on the history of the legal organisation of Europe, the development of the idea of a „Constitution of Europe“, the question of the distribution of competences between Union and Member States, the problem of the insitutional design of Union organs, the development of fundamental rights within European Union Law and their judicial application, the present debate about the future of the Union.

Dates: 30/04, 02/05, 05/05 16:00-19:30
 03/05, 10/05 09:00-12:30
 07/05 12:00-15:30

Take Home Exam: The final paper must be written in English..

2 credits
05/2019

Robot Law

250.4924.ב.01

Prof. Ian Kerr
Oxford University
United Kingdom

We are entering an age of advanced robotics and automation. By the time that students enrolled in this course become established in their legal careers, it is anticipated that robots will be our diagnosticians and our domestic servants. Other complex services once offered by humans will be completely automated; these automated systems will substitute for human decision-making.

How do law and technology structure and constrain our possible future worlds? What laws or ethical rules ought to govern a society enmeshed in human-computer interaction? And how will these various codes enable and disable the possibility of achieving what is good, what is right and what is just ?

The aim of this course is to interrogate the above questions through an exploration of the state of the art of robot and automation technologies and their introduction into society. Robots allow us to explore questions of legal ontology and epistemology, including what it means to know or enforce the law, the nature of rules and rule-following, what makes laws and their interpretation legitimate, the nature of just code, etc. We will also consider, more generally, the ethical and legal significance of populating robots in the workplace, market and home. Through a critique of existing and soon to be proposed ethical and

legislative frameworks, we will contemplate the interrelationship between ethics, law and technology by thinking about the general goals of artificial intelligence, whether and how robots ought to be programmed, how automated systems ought to resolve conflicting rules and norms, and about the broader social implications of boarding this strange Mothership.

Through this interrogation, students will consider core ethical and legal concepts including questions about sentience and personhood, legal and moral agency, servitude and slavery, criminal and civil liability, safety, privacy, and security. Students will also have the opportunity to further refine their skills in public speaking and oral argumentation, and to renew their abilities in legal research and writing.

Dates: 12/05, 13/05, 20/05, 21/05, 23/05 16:00-19:30
15/05 12:00-15:00

Take Home Exam: Option to write the exam either in English or Hebrew