

HUMAN RIGHTS MINOR

COURSE OFFERINGS AT UW SEATTLE, AUTUMN 2020

Courses are grouped according to the categories in the Human Rights Minor (Core Courses and Broader Context Courses). For SLN#, restrictions and other course info, see UW Time Schedule:

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CORE COURSES

ANTH 497 / LSJ 425

TTh 230-420, THO 235

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CHID 434 / DIS ST 434 / LSJ 434

TTh 130-320, SAV 157

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LSJ 361 / POL S 361

*MW 1000-1120, TBA, QZ**

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BROADER CONTEXT COURSES

AIS 335

MW 130-320, MEB 238

American Indians and the Law

Cote, Charlotte

History of laws governing American Indians: aboriginal law systems, U. S. laws, and contemporary tribal laws. Effects of laws and legal institutions on contemporary Indian identity and tribal status, self-government, land ownership and use, natural resources, religion, family life, cultural and spiritual practices, crimes and punishment, and federal responsibilities for Indians.

ANTH 215

*TTh 130-320, ARC 147, QZ**

Intro to Medical Anthropology and Global Health

van Eijk, Marieke

Explores influences of global processes on health of U.S. and other societies from a social-justice perspective. Emphasizes inter-relationships between cultural, environmental, social-economic, political, and medical systems that contribute to health status, outcomes, policies, and healthcare delivery. Focuses on health disparities within and between societies and communities around the world. *See Time Schedule for quiz sections.

CHID 230 / DIS ST 230 / LSJ 230 Introduction to Disability Studies

*MW 100-1120, GLD 322, QZ**

TBD

Introduces the field of disability studies. Focuses on the theoretical questions of how society predominantly understands disability and the social justice consequences. Examines biological, social, cultural, political, and economic determinants in the framing of disability. Offered: jointly with DIS ST 230/LSJ 230. *See Time Schedule for quiz sections.

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DIS ST 230 / CHID 230 / LSJ 230 Introduction to Disability Studies*MW 1000-1120, MGH 241, QZ***Woiak, Joanne*

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ECON 448*TTh 830-1020, AND 010***Population and Development***Knox, Melissa A*

International economic development, with a focus on population issues. Demography, poverty and income inequality, fertility choice and sex selection, household production models and intra-household inequality, parental investments in child health and education, including discrimination against girls, and migration and urbanization. Evidence-based policy and differential impacts on diverse communities within developing societies. Prerequisite: minimum grade of 2.0 in ECON 300.

GEOG 230*TTh 830-1020, TBD, QZ****Geographies of Global Inequality***TBD*

Addresses increasing global inequalities by focusing on shifting spatial division of labor and the role of the international development industry in shaping economic and social inequality. Examines relationships between economic globalization, development industry, and rising global inequality: reviews the history and record of the international development project, and asks what it means to say that Western, advanced economies are not the norm.

GEOG375 / JSIS B 375*TTh 1030-1220, CHL 015***Geopolitics***TBD*

An introduction to both political geography and geopolitics, addressing the fundamental links between power and space. Topics covered include: theories of power, space, and modernity; the formation of modern states; international geopolitics in the aftermath of the Cold War; the post-colonial nation-state; and the geopolitics of resistance. Offered: jointly with JSIS B 375.

GERMAN 195 / JEW ST 175*MWF 1230-120, THO 325***Popular Film and the Holocaust***Block, Richard*

Introduces films about the Holocaust with particular emphasis on popular films. Develops the requisite tools for analyzing films, a historical perspective of the Holocaust, and the problems involved in trying to represent a historical event whose tragic dimensions exceed the limits of the imagination. Offered: jointly with JEW ST 175.

GWSS 310*TTh 830-1020, JHN 111***Women and the Law***Novotny, Patricia S*

Examines how law addresses women, how the courts have made attempts to address women of color, poor women, lesbians, and women with disabilities. Topics include constitutional construction of equality, employment discrimination, reproductive rights, regulation of sexuality, families and motherhood, sexual harassment, violence against women, and international women and human rights.

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JSIS A 485 / CHID 487*TBA***Cultural Politics of Violence in Cont. Latin America***TBD*

Examines notions of "otherness" and the power to label as central to understanding inequality, human rights, and social struggle. Uses academic texts, films, documentaries, historical fiction, plays, and testimonials to interrogate the complexities of violence and social justice in Latin America, one of the most unequal regions in the world.

JSIS B 310 / POL S 320*MW 230-420, SMI 311***State-Society Relations in Third World Countries***TBD*

Relationships among political, social, and economic changes in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Problems of economic and political development, revolution and reform, state-society relations, imperialism and dependency.

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JSIS B 335 / GEOG 335*TBA***Geography of the Developing World***TBD*

Characteristics and causes, external and internal, of Third World development and obstacles to that development. Special attention to demographic and agricultural patterns, resource development, industrialization and urbanization, drawing on specific case studies from Asia, Africa, and Latin America. View course details in MyPlan: JSIS B 335

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LSJ 200*MWF 130-220, KNE 210, QZ****Introduction to Law, Societies and Justice***Herbert, Steve*

Explores the central role of law in social processes; investigates the primary types of legal regimes and compares them across different national and international contexts; contrasts legal with non-legal forms of social ordering; investigates the structure and practice of human rights law. *See Time Schedule for quiz sections.

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LSJ 367 / POL S 367*TTh 1000-1120, SAV 260***Comparative Law and Courts***Cichowski, Rachel*

Introduction to comparative judicial politics, focusing on the relationship between law and politics in cross-national perspective, as well as on the functioning of supranational and international legal entities in the international system. May not be taken for credit if student has taken LSJ/J SIS B 366.

PHIL 102*MWF 130-220, FSH 102, QZ****Contemporary Moral Problems***Blacke, Michael I*

Philosophical consideration of some of the main moral problems of modern society and civilization, such as abortion, euthanasia, war, and capital punishment.. *See Time Schedule for quiz sections.

PHIL 242*TTh 1130-1250, SAV 260, QZ****Introduction to Medical Ethics***Goering, Sara*

Introduction to ethics, primarily for first- and second-year students. Emphasizes philosophical thinking and writing through an in-depth study of philosophical issues arising in the practice of medicine. Examines the issues of medical ethics from a patient's point of view. *See Time Schedule for quiz sections.

PHIL 410*TTh 1030-1220, SAV 137***Social Philosophy***Talbott, William*

An examination of topics pertaining to social structures and institutions such as liberty, distributive justice, and human rights.

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SOC 374*MW 1000-1120, QWN 201, QZ****Law and Society***TBA*

Introduces major issues of the sociological foundations and implications of legal institutions; examines social life within legal institutions, the individual and collective justice, the malleability of precedent, and truth and the effects of inequality on legal outcomes. Encompasses legal practice and social science. *See Time Schedule for quiz section.