



Faculty of Law

Lectures conducted in English – Spring Semester 2019

Title of Lecture/Module	ECTS	Lecturer(s)	Content
European Institutions Link	6	Matthias Oesch	Selected questions of constitutional/institutional law of the EU and of the bilateral relations between the EU and Switzerland; a special focus lies on the discussion of current developments and challenges (e.g., Brexit, fundamental rights, democratic legitimacy, CH-EU relations and institutional issues).
European Private Law Link	6	Ulrike Babusiaux Helmut Heiss Leander D. Loacker Peter Georg Picht Andreas Kellerhals	<p>Although Switzerland is not formally a Member State of the European Union, European legislation is highly relevant for Swiss courts and jurisprudence, since EU Market Law is also implemented and applied in Switzerland in different contexts. The most important examples stem from the fields of EU Consumer Law, EU Competition Law, EU Company Law and EU Insurance Law.</p> <p>Building on the four market freedoms and the efforts of legislative alignment within the EU Single Market, the course aims at presenting the main precepts of substantive private law created by the European Union and to make students aware of the peculiarities of its application in Member States as well as in Non-Member States such as Switzerland.</p>
International Commercial Arbitration (Rechtspraxis) & Workshop International Commercial Arbitration Link	6	Ulrich Haas, Felix Dasser, Martin Bernet, Daniel Girsberger, August Reinisch	<p>This course provides students with a level-appropriate overview of the basics and practice of arbitration, thus enabling an insight into a particularly significant conflict resolution tool in international economy. Presentations held by experienced, internationally active experts ensure a high practical orientation.</p> <p>In the workshop, practical issues in International Commercial Arbitration will be discussed.</p>



International Economic Law Link	6	Christine Kaufmann	The course addresses different forms of economic cooperation in public international law. It will discuss the multilateral world trade system (WTO), international investment regulations, environmental law and international monetary law.
International Finance Law Link	6	Samuel Kern Alexander Seraina Neva Grünewald	The course focuses on the principles of regulation in international financial markets and the role of private law and public regulation in governing financial markets. The institutional design for the supervision of financial markets will be addressed, including the interaction between central banks, independent government agencies or international organizations on the one hand, and financial markets and market participants on the other.
International Human Rights Link	6	Christine Kaufmann Bonny-I-Hua Ling Ron Popper	The course will provide an overview of the current international human rights regime, which will be complemented by a second part focusing on the existing and emerging rules on corporate responsibility of multinational enterprises. After an introduction covering the basic mechanisms of human rights protection we will discuss the role of non-state actors and – in more detail – multinational corporations. The course will also address current human rights issues.
Internet Law Link	6	Demian Stauber	Students will gain a deeper understanding of various internet-specific legal issues, namely in the area of Internet Governance, Data Protection, E-Commerce, and Copyright Law; The focus will (mostly) be on European law. The course consists of three parts: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. seven introductory lectures in February/March;2. writing of the paper in March/April; and3. a two-day recess in early May. During the recess, the students will have to present their findings and discuss them with the professor and their fellow students.
Introduction to Chinese Business Law Link	6	Esther Nägeli	In addition to an introduction to Chinese business law and its development in the context of China's economic opening in the last 30 years, an overview of the following areas of law will be given: investment law, corporate law, commercial law, intellectual property law, competition law and labor law. The module deals with key issues in the area of trade and investment in China and the economic, cultural and social background. The lecturer Esther



			Nägeli, in addition to her academic qualifications, has many years of experience with practice projects in China and today is a partner in a law firm specializing in this field.
Introduction to Sports Law Link	6	Ulrich Haas Jan Elmar Kleiner	The course will cover the following topics: sports organisation and governance, rules and regulations (including financial stability, anti-doping and fight against match-fixing), dispute resolution.
Introduction to US Business Law Link	6	Andreas Heinemann	The lecture provides an introduction and outline of the most important commercial law regulations in the United States. After an introduction to the American legal system and the main "players" in it, individual fields and regulations of Business Law will be studied in-depth and compared to regulations in the EU and Switzerland. It is planned to call in US-American lawyers for individual lectures.
Introduction to US Civil Procedure Link	6	Samuel P. Baumgartner	Introduction to U.S. civil procedure. We will focus particularly on those aspects of U.S. civil procedure that are quite different from continental European civil procedure and, in some cases, different from civil procedure anywhere else in the world.
Legal Sociology Link	6	Christoph Beat Graber Matthias Mahlmann	This course undertakes an in-depth discussion on the fundamental issues concerning the relationship between law and society, with questions in respect to history, methodology and philosophy of science playing an important part. In doing so, specific questions on the functioning and meaning of law in modern legal systems will be addressed. The significance of legal sociology in the various workings of the law will be elucidated on the basis of practical examples.
U.S. Class Actions Link	6	Samuel P. Baumgartner	This is an introduction to U.S. class action litigation. We will consider the prerequisites for bringing a class action; issues in litigating, adjudicating, and settling class actions; and the way attorneys are paid. We will also consider those aspects of U.S. litigation that make the U.S. class action work the way it does and the reasons for having class actions in the first place. The course will be taught the same way it is taught in the United States: Through the inductive study of cases as well as the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and the discussion of these materials in class.



<p>Selected topics in public international law: History of International Law</p> <p>Link</p>	6	Oliver Diggelmann	<p>The course provides a survey of the history of international law from the late middle ages to the 20th century. It deals with topics such as colonialism and international law, rise of the territorial state and of the concept of sovereignty, development of the law on the use of force and of the law of diplomatic relations etc. The aim of the course is to deepen the students' understanding of contemporary international law by showing the historical background against which its institutions developed.</p>
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