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Annex 3.

for the Order of the Ferenc Deák Doctoral School of Law

COURSE PLAN AND DESCRIPTIONS

for students enrolled in the program after 1st September 2018

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I. INTRODUCTION

On behalf of our Faculty and our School, I would like to welcome all enrolled PhD students. By providing the set of information below, the Deák Ferenc Faculty of Law intends to help PhD students participating in the programme with their studies.

In the course of the enrollment, all full-time and part-time first-year PhD students must sign up for all the mandatory courses on the neptun online enrollment system. In addition, they must sign up for one, elective specialised seminar in each academic term. Apart from the mandatory and the elective courses, all full-time and part-time PhD students are free to choose from the list of optional courses offered in the term. The requirement to enrol for the complex exam, in the case of students enrolled in the program after 1st September 2018, is to have completed at least 120 creditpoints including all the mandatory courses. In order to obtain the pre-degree certificate (absolutorium), students must complete 240 credit points.

The Faculty Doctoral Council have arranged a separate research area in the faculty library for all our doctoral students and candidates. A computer with Wi-Fi and a printer is at your disposal for your research work.

Miskolc, 2022 September

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II. THE PROGRAM OF THE DOCTORAL SCHOOL

Revised academic doctoral program: The Development of the Hungarian Legal System and Hungarian Jurisprudence with Special Consideration of the Development Trends in European Law

EFFECTIVE UNTIL REVOCATION
Full-time and part-time training program

The Faculty doctoral training program includes courses (lectures and elective specialized seminars required in the respective programs) held in the four semesters, as well as optional courses beside the mandatory courses. The objective of the 5th-8th semesters is that PhD students pursue their research, work on their doctoral thesis and submit publications. However, doctoral students are still advised to complete 30-30 credit points per semester to have their term completion approved. Full-time students are expected to attend the courses, whereas part-time students are not obliged to be present, but must attend the consultation sessions assigned by the course lecturer. The examination requirements and the credit requirements are identical for both training programs and they are clarified by the course lecturers at the beginning of the term.

In order to obtain the pre-degree certificate, students must complete 240 credit points.

Courses, course types, course lecturers, allotted academic time and examination requirements per semester.

Semester I.

Course	Name of the lecturer	Hours per semester	Exam	Credits
1. Common historical and social roots of the European law (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Sáry Pál full professor	30	colloquium	6
2. Constitutional Law and Constitutional Justice (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Anita Paulovics full professor	30	colloquium	6
3. Research Methods (COMPULSORY)	Dr. Edina Vinnai full professor	15	colloquium	3
Elective specialised seminar in line with the research programme of the given PhD Students	According to the description	15	colloquium	3

Semester II.

4. Development trends in state sciences (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. András Torma full professor Dr. Éva Erdős associate professor, Dr. Anikó Raisz associate professor	30	colloquium	6
5. Theory of Law (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Miklós Szabó full professor	30	colloquium	6
6. Philosophy of Science (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor	15	colloquium	3
Elective specialised seminar in line with the research programme of the given PhD Students	According to the description	15	colloquium	3

Semester III.

7. Development trends of civil law sciences (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor Dr. Leszkoven László associate professor	30	colloquium	6
8. Legal harmonisation and legal unification of the Law of European Community (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor	30	colloquium	6
Elective specialised seminar in line with the research programme of the given PhD Students	According to the description	15	colloquium	3

Semester IV.

9. Development directions of criminal law sciences (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Farkas Ákos full professor	30	colloquium	6
10. Labour law, agricultural law and environmental law in the European Union (COMPULSORY)	Prof. Dr. Prugberger Tamás full professor Prof. Dr. Jakab Nóra full professor	30	colloquium	6
Elective specialised seminar in line with the research programme of the given PhD Students	According to the description	15	colloquium	3

ELECTIVE SPECIALISED SEMINAR

Title and leader of the research programme

Legal history research programme

Dr. Koncz Ibolya Katalin associate professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
11. Legal history specialization I. - special seminar	Prof. Dr. Sáry Pál full professor	I.
12. Legal history specialization II. - special seminar	Prof. Dr. Sáry Pál full professor	II.
13. Legal history specialization III. - special seminar	Dr. Koncz Ibolya Katalin associate professor	III.
14. Legal history specialization IV. - special seminar	Dr. Koncz Ibolya Katalin associate professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme

Legal theory research programme

Prof. Dr. Szabó Miklós full professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
15. History of legal theory - special seminar I.	Prof. Dr. Szabó Miklós full professor	I.
16. Trends of modern political-philosophical thinking – special seminar II	Dr. Hegyi Szabolcs associate professor	II.
17. Special sociology - special seminar III.	Dr. Vinnai Edina associate professor	III.
18. Legal language – special seminar IV.	Prof. Dr. Szabó Miklós full professor Dr. Vinnai Edina associate professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme
Labour law and agricultural law research programme
 Prof. Dr. Prugberger Tamás full professor
 (compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
19. Labour law special seminar I.	Prof. Dr. Csák Csilla full professor	I.
20. Labour law special seminar II.	Prof. Dr. Prugberger Tamás full professor Prof. Dr. Jakab Nóra full professor	II.
21. Labour law special seminar III.	Prof. Dr. Csák Csilla full professor	III.
22. Labour law special seminar IV.	Prof. Prugberger Tamás full professor Prof. Dr. Jakab Nóra full professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme
Administrative law research programme
 Prof. Dr. Torma András full professor
 (compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
23. Administrative law special seminar I.	Dr. Czékmann Zsolt associate professor	I.
24. Administrative law special seminar II.	Prof. Dr. Torma András full professor	II.
25. Administrative law special seminar III.	Dr. Czékmann Zsolt associate professor	III.
26. Administrative law special seminar	Prof. Dr. Torma András full professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme
Constitutional law research programme
 Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor
 (compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
27. Constitutional law special seminar I.	Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor	I.
28. Constitutional law special seminar II.	Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor	II.
29. Constitutional law special seminar III.	Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor	III.
30. Constitutional law special seminar IV.	Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme

Financial law research programme

Dr. Erdős Éva associate professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
31. Financial law special seminar I.	Dr. Erdős Éva associate professor	I.
32. Financial law special seminar II.	Dr. Erdős Éva associate professor	II.
33. Financial law special seminar III.	Dr. Erdős Éva associate professor	III.
34. Financial law special seminar IV.	Dr. Erdős Éva associate professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme

International law research programme

Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
35. International law special seminar I.	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	I.
36. International law special seminar II	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	II.
37. International institutions of human rights.	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	III.
38. Dispute resolution in the international law	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme

Criminal law and criminal procedure research programme

Prof. Dr. Farkas Ákos full professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
39. Criminal law special seminar I.	Prof. Görgényi Ilona full professor	I.
40. Criminal law special seminar II.	Prof. Dr. Görgényi Ilona full professor	II..
41. Criminal procedure law specialization	Prof. Dr. Farkas Ákos full professor	III.
42. Criminology specialization	Csemáné Dr. Váradi Erika associate professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme
Civil procedural law research programme

Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
43. Historical roots of civil procedural law in Europe	Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor	I.
44. Development of Hungarian civil procedural law	Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor	II.
45. Foreign and international models of civil procedural law	Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor	III.
46. Civil procedural law special seminar	Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme

Commercial law special seminar

Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
47. European commercial law special seminar I.	Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor	I.
48. European commercial law specialization II.	Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor	II.
49. European commercial law specialization III.	Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor	III.
50. European commercial law specialization IV.	Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme

Civil law research programme

Prof. Dr. Barzó Tímea full professor

(compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
51. Civil law special seminar I.	Dr. Leszköven László associate professor	I.
52. Civil law special seminar II.	Dr. Leszköven László associate professor	II.
53. Civil law special seminar III.	Prof. Dr. Barzó Tímea full professor	III.
54. Health law special seminar I.	Prof. Dr. Barzó Tímea full professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme
Law of the European Union research programme
 Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor
 (compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
55. Legal sources of European law – special seminar I.	Dr. Angyal Zoltán associate professor	I.
56. Business law, competition law and intellectual property law in the EU special seminar II.	Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor	II.
57. Issues of administrative law in the EU	Dr. Czékmann Zsolt associate professor	III.
58. Fundamental laws and EU citizenship	Dr. Angyal Zoltán associate professor	III.
59. Development trends of European private law	Prof. Dr. Barzó Tímea full professor Dr. Leszkó László associate professor	IV.

Title and leader of the research programme
Central European Comparative Law
 Prof. Dr. Szilágyi János Ede full professor
 (compulsory for the students in the given research programme and optional for other research programmes' students)

Name of the course	Responsible lecturer	Semester
60. Special seminar on Central European comparative public law I	Prof. Dr. Szilágyi János Ede full professor	I.
61. Special seminar on Central European comparative public law II	Prof. Dr. Nagy Zoltán full professor	II.
62. Family protection from an interdisciplinary and comparative point of view	Prof. Dr. Barzó Tímea full professor	III.
63. Special seminar on environmental law and natural resources law in Central Europe	Prof. Dr. Szilágyi János Ede full professor	IV.

OPTIONAL, ALTERNATIVE COURSES IN ENGLISH AND GERMAN LANGUAGE:

Course	Name of the lecturer	Hours/ semester	Exam	Credits	Semester
Criminal enforcement in Europa	Prof. Dr. Nagy Anita full professor	15	colloquium	3	both
Current tendencies of environmental law	Prof. Dr. Szilágyi János Ede full professor	15	colloquium	3	winter
Current tendencies of agricultural and rural law	Prof. Dr. Szilágyi János Ede full professor	15	colloquium	3	spring
Current Tendencies of Labour Law	Prof. Dr. Jakab Nóra full professor	15	colloquium	3	both
Current challenges of international law – International Environmental Law I.	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	15	colloquium	3	winter
Current challenges of international law – International Environmental Law II.	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	15	colloquium	3	spring
Aktuelle Tendenzen des Steuerstrafrechts in Europa	Prof. Dr. Jacsó Judit full professor	15	colloquium	3	winter
The actual questions of youth justice in Europe	Dr. Váradi Erika associate professor	15	colloquium	3	winter
Finances of Pension System	Dr. Varga Zoltán associate professor	15	colloquium	3	spring
Contemporary Methods of Legal Research	Dr. Hegyi Szabolcs associate professor	15	colloquium	3	spring
Empirical Legal Studies	Dr. Vinnai Edina associate professor	15	colloquium	3	spring
Steuerrecht	Dr. Varga Zoltán associate professor	15	colloquium	3	winter
Current challenges of Human Rights I	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	15	colloquium	3	both
Current challenges of Human Rights II	Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor	15	colloquium	3	both

Course description

Name of the course: Common historical and social roots of the European law	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN01L1
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Sály Pál full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: -	
Semester: <u>winter/spring</u>	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>The objective of this one-semester educational-academic program is to give an overview of a current topic, the historical prelude to European law undergoing unification. Similar courses are taught at many western universities and the topic is regarded as an independent field of study and research. In the research of national law, the exploration of the general and common characteristics receives special emphasis. In this course, we wish to help students become acquainted with the classic and contemporary achievements of our national legal history so that they can introduce them in their research. The comparative research of legal history gains full perspective in that the course allows students to pursue research on one particular topic, that of the European unification process. The lecturers' aim is to establish coherence between the perspectives of Roman law, Hungarian constitutional law, the history of Hungarian law and the aims, program and perspectives of universal political law and history of law.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <p>I. Roman law</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Roman law in antiquity. Characteristics of ancient civil law. Legal development through interpretation. Characteristics of praetorian legal development. The work of law scholars. The organisation of legal texts. Characteristics of the post-classic era. Code of Justinian. 2. The rebirth of Justinian law. The work of the glossators. The relation between Roman law and canon law. Roman law in practice. The relationship between Roman law and local law. The school of Orléans. 3. Roman law and the emergence of the nation states. The work of the commentators. Roman law and Humanism. Roman law becoming legal science. The reception of Roman law. Roman law and natural law. Roman law and international law. 4. Roman law and codifications. Roman law and national law. Early codifications in Germany and Austria. The French Code Civil. The German historical school. Pandectists and the German Civil Code. The impact of German law in other countries. 5. Conclusions, end of semester. <p>II. History of Law</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. The historical, conceptual, cultural and public legal foundations of the European integration. 7. Unifying factors of modern history, the Enlightenment concept of Europe. Rousseau's and Jeremy Bentham's interpretation of our common values and of the conditions in which the national public law of member states can interact. 8. Major 19th and 20th century views of the European integration. Historical foundations of the new European Constitution. 9. The concept and development of modern codification. 10. Codification processes in European public law in the 19th and 20th century. 11. Codification processes in European civil law in the 19th and 20th century. 12. The achievements of the codification processes of European states. 13. The chances and obstacles of a European Civil Code. 14. The achievement of European public law: the European Constitution. 15. Conclusions, semester closing. 	

Assessment: written and oral examination

For full-time students it is compulsory to attend lectures. At the end of the semester, in a written examination, students have to answer one question about Roman law and two questions about the history of law.

Part-time students submit a 20.000-40.000 character research paper on a course topic as well as a review paper on one relevant reading material from the course bibliography.

Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law"

Compulsory literature:

1. Coudenhove-Kalergi, Richard: Paneuropa 1922 bis 1966. Wien-München, 1966, Verlag Herold
2. Gasteyer, Curt: Europa von der Spaltung zur Einigung. Darstellung und Dokumentation 1945-2000.
3. Gabriele Clemens – Alexander Reinfeldt – Gerhard Wille: Geschichte der europäischen Integration Schöningh Verlag, Paderborn 2008.
4. Sály Pál (ed.): Lectures on East Central European Legal History, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law")

Recommended literature:

1. Loth, Wilfried: Der Weg nach Europa. Geschichte der europäischen Integration 1939-1957. 3., durchgesehene Auflage. Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht in Göttingen, 1996.
2. Gerhardt Brunn: Die Europäische Einigung von 1945 bis heute. 2. Auflage. Reclam, Stuttgart 2009,
3. Anita Pretenthaler-Ziegerhofer: Europäische Integrationsgeschichte Haymon Verlag, Wien 2007.

Course description

Name of the course: Constitutional Law and Constitutional Justice	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN02L1
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: Prof. Dr. Anita Paulovics full professor	
Semester: <u>winter/spring</u>	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Concepts of the constitution. Introduction. 2. The political concept of the constitution. 3. The constitution as an assemblage of norms. The basis of validity of the constitution. 4. Constitution and law. The constitution as the basis of the legal system. 5. The constitution as a part of the legal system and the basis of its validity. 6. The legality of the constitution and the constitutional justice (review). 7. The priority of the constitution in the legal system. The constitution as a norm of competence. Sovereignty and constitution. 8. Taxonomy of the norms of a constitution. 9. The constitution as the legal regulation of the contents of the law. The nature of the norms on fundamental (constitutional) rights. 10. Interpretation of the constitution. Constitutional justice as the interpretation of the constitution. 11. Constitutional justice as the justification of legal norms. Constitutional equality and the principle of proportionality. 12. Constitution and democracy. Constitutional justice and democratic constitutionalism. 13. Amendment and modification of the constitution: constitutional limitations. 	
<p>Assessment: Students will write an essay about the topic of the course. They are required to consult with the lecturers about the topic of the essay with regard to their own research topic. Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Traité international de droit constitutionnel 1-2. Szerk. Troper, Michel, - Chagnollaud, Dominique. Dalloz. 2012. 2. Friedrich, C.J. : Constitutional Government and Democracy. 1953. 3. Alexy Robert: Theorie der Grundrechte. Nomos (Suhrkamp) 1983, 1993. 4. Trócsányi László – Csink Lóránt (eds.): Comparative Constitutionalism in Central-Eastern Europe, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”) 	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Troper, Michel: Théorie juridique de l'Etat. PUF, 198 2. Nino, Carlos Santiago: The Constitution of Deliberative Democracy. Xaeel University Press 1996 3. Habermas, Jürgen. Faktizität und Geltung. Suhrkamp, 1990 	
<p>Further literature:</p> <p>Hans Kelsen Jogtudomány. Szerk. Cs Kiss Lajos. Gondolat 2007 Carl Schmitt jogtudomány. Szerk. Cs.Kiss Lajos. Gondolat 2004</p>	

Course description

Name of the course: Research Methods	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN03L1
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Dr. Vinnai Edina associate professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: -	
Semester: <u>winter/spring</u>	Hours/semester: 15
Creditpoints: 3	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>The course, situated at the beginning of doctoral studies, serves as preparation for academic research and publication in law. In order to reach their final goals, students need to be aware of the spectrum of their research, of available and applicable methods, and of the ways of justification of their theses. They also need to be competent in requirements regarding citations, publication and presentation.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Epistemology - scholarly knowledge 2. Methodology - in sciences and humanities 3. Legal doctrine, legal scholarship - specialities 4. Normative and dogmatic research in law 5. Historical methods in legal research 6. Comparative methods in legal research 7. Sociological methods in legal research 8. Statistical methods in legal research 9. Research techniques - planning 10. Research techniques - use of databases 11. Research techniques - hypotheses, conceptualization, operationalization 12. Research techniques - elaboration of results 13. Research techniques - publication of results 	
<p>Assessment: The credit-requirement is to submit a 20.000-40.000 character essay on their dissertation as planned: contents, theses, methods.</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mark van Hoecke (ed.): Methodologies of Legal Research: Which Kind of Method for What Kind of Discipline? Oxford: Hart, 2011. ISBN 978-1-84946-170-2 2. Douglas W. Vick: 'Interdisciplinarity and the Discipline of Law.' Journal of Law and Society. Vol. 31, No. 2 (Jun., 2004), 163-193. o. ISSN 0263-323X 3. Karl Larenz: Methodenlehre der Rechtswissenschaft. (2. Aufl.) Berlin etc.: Springer, 1992. ISBN 3-540-55254-5 	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. John W. Creswell: Research Design. Qualitative, Quantitative, and Mixed Methods Approaches. Los Angeles etc.: SAGE Publications, Inc., 2013. ISBN 978-1-4522-2610-1 2. Klaus F. Röhl: Grundlagen der Methodenlehre I: Aufgaben und Kritik; II: Rechtspraxis, Auslegungsmethoden, Kontext des Rechts [Online] http://www.enzyklopaedie-rechtsphilosophie.net/neue-beitraege/19-beitraege/78-methodenlehre1; http://www.enzyklopaedie-rechtsphilosophie.net/inhaltsverzeichnis/19-beitraege/77-methodenlehre2 [Erstveröffentlichung: 04. Februar 2013] 3. John Oberdiek – Dennis Patterson: 'Moral Evaluation and Conceptual Analysis in Jurisprudential Methodology.' In: Michael D. A. Freeman – Ross Harrison (eds.): Law and Philosophy. Oxford University Press, 2007 ISBN 978-019-923-7159 	

Course description

Name of the course: Development trends in state sciences	Neptun code: DFDIAJEN01L2
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Torma András full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: Dr. Erdős Éva associate professor; Dr. Raisz Anikó associate professor; Prof. Dr. Nagy Zoltán full professor	
Semester: winter/spring	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>Introduce the conditions of the given law (Administrative Law, International Law, Financial Law) and its science and outline its evolution.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Process possible content changes and mid- and long-term transformation processes of the given law, pointing to development trends.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Main directions and development trends of administration and public administration <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1. Relationship between administrations 1.2. The formation of administration 1.3. The emergence of public administration 1.4. Formation of the administration of ancient states 1.5. The development of public administration in feudal and civic states and in Hungary 1.6. Expected tendencies in the development of public administration 2. The impact of European integration on public administration and administrative law <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1. Relations between the EU and the administration 2.2. European regionalism 2.3. The European Union and local governments "3. European Union - Hungarian public administration, European and Hungarian administrative law <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3.1. General questions of the EU - Hungarian public administration 3.2. EU - Hungarian regionalization 3.3. EU - Hungarian Local Governments "4. The detailed subject of the curriculum section of the International Development Law literature <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4.1. The effect of the change of regime on the Hungarian doctrine of international law 4.2. The relationship between international law and Hungarian law in the light of the Hungarian Constitutional Court, governmental and parliamentary practice 4.3. The increase in the number of international courts and the problems that arise <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) the appearance of an independent legal entity of international courts b) the legal nature of the internal rules of the courts "4.4. Efforts to broaden the categories of the legitimate use of violence 5. The detailed subject of the curriculum section of the financial development trend literature <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5.1. Political transition and tax reform; special legal institutions of the change of regime: privatization and the privatization of the stock exchange 5.2. Development trends in tax law: the system of international tax law, its principles, the double taxation conventions, and the switching factors in international taxation 5.3. Basic institutions of international taxation: tax evasion, harmful tax competition, taxation of foreign investments 5.4. European fiscal law: legal sources of legal harmonization, harmonization of legislation in the field of indirect taxation in the European Union 	
<p>Exam: written essay</p> <p>Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law"</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <p>András TORMA - Balázs SZABÓ - EU Public Administration and Institutions and their Relationship with Member States ; ISBN - 978-606-581-032-7</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Éva ERDŐS - Law of public finance in EU : the european tax harmonization ; ISBN 978-606-581-031-0 2. Lucian CHIRIAC - European Administrative Science and Law 	

ISBN 978-963-339-022-1

3. Raisz, Anikó (editor): International Public Law in Central Europe, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law")

Recommended literature:

1. Lucian CHIRIAC - Zsuzsanna SZABO - E-Government

ISBN 978-963-339-020-7

2. Dragos CHILEA - Criminal liability of the public servant in the EU law

ISBN 978-963-339-021-4

3. Didier BLANC - European Public Policies (MPEAP- E-textbook)

Course description

Name of the course: Theory of Law	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN02L2
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Szabó Miklós full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers:	
Semester: winter/spring	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>Based on the graduate course on Jurisprudence, doctoral studies continue and deepen students' understanding of the theory of law. This course brings contemporary theories of law into focus by giving samples from leading representatives of most important theories. The main area of interest is legal positivism with an outlook on other directions.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Natural law traditions 2. Foundations, basic theses and streams of legal positivism 3. Founders of legal positivism 4. Classical theory of legal positivism: Kelsen 5. Post-war legal positivism: Hart 6. Post-Hartian legal positivism: Raz 7. Post-Hartian legal positivism: Coleman 8. Post-Hartian legal positivism: Postema 9. Critique of Hartian legal positivism: Dworkin 10. Ethics of legalism: McCormick 11. Post-war natural law: Radbruch 12. Post-war natural law: Fuller, Finnis 13. Sociological and realist theories of law 	
<p>Assessment: The credit-requirement is to submit a 20.000-40.000 character research paper on one topic in jurisprudence, confirmed by the lecturer; and oral examination based on the essay and the course material.</p> <p>Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law"</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. M. D. A. Freeman: Lloyd's Introduction to Jurisprudence. London: Sweet & Maxwell, 1973. 2. H. Kelsen: Allgemeine Theorie der Normen. Wien: Manz Verlag, 1979. 3. Angolul: General Theory of Norms. (Transl.: M. Hartney) Oxford: Clarendon, 1991. 4. L. Alexander – E. Sherwin: The Rule of Rules. Morality, Rules & the Dilemmas of Law. Durham – London: Duke U. P., 2001. 5. Halász, Iván – Sáryné Gedeon, Magdolna (eds.): „The Development of Integration Theories in East Central Europe.” 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law") 	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. R. Dworkin: Laws's Empire. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard U. P., 1986. 2. R. Dworkin: Justice for Hedgehogs. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap – Harvard U. P., 1986. 3. George Christie: Jurisprudence. St. Paul: West, 1973. 	

Course description

Name of the course: Philosophy of Science	Neptun code: DFDIAJEN03L2
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Paulovics Anita full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers:	
Semester: <u>winter/spring</u>	Hours/semester: 15
Creditpoints: 3	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>Philosophy of science has been a separate field of philosophy for over a hundred years. The course attempts to find, with the assistance of the philosophy of science and humanities such as hermeneutics, an acceptable answer to the question: is jurisprudence ‘science’? The first step is an analysis of the concepts of sciences, human sciences, and social sciences and their differences and methods. Having made these inquiries, one can form a preliminary assumption about the quality of the study of the intellectual activities with regard law, which claim to be ‘scientific’.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The concept of science and the philosophy of science. Legal science as science and the philosophy of science. The problem of a science of law. 2. The concepts of science. The philosophy of science as a philosophy of natural sciences. 3. Natural sciences and humanities. Science as a method of knowledge. Is truth the aim of science? 4. Social sciences and humanities: their difference from the sciences of nature. Inquiry and understanding as concurring methods of social and human sciences. 5. The place of the science of law among sciences. What is legal science? 6. The problem of normative sciences. The Is-Ought thesis. The concept of norm. 7. Legal science as a science of norms. The concept of ‘legal science’ in Kelsen and its criticism. 8. Dogmatic sciences: inquiry of concepts and their relations. 10. Legal science as the science of positive law. The legal language. 9. The scholarly analysis of positive law. The ‘scientific’ or rational system of positive law. 10. Interpretation and application of law: science or art (techné)? 11. Legal science as social science. Sciences treating law as fact: the sociology of law, the history of law, the politics of law, law and economics, legal psychology, criminology etc. 12. The question of a science of legislation. 13. Answer to the question: is the study of law science? 	
<p>Assessment: Students will write an essay on one topic of the course. They have to consult with the lecturers about the topic of the essay with regard to their own research area.</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kirchmann: Die Wertlosigkeit der Jurisprudenz als Wissenschaft 1848 (Darmstadt 1968) 2. Das Proprium der Rechtswissenschaft. szerk. Chr. Engel – W. Schön. Mohr Siebeck 2007 3. Larenz, Karl: Methodenlehre der Rechtswissenschaft. 6. kiadás 1991(1. kiadása:1960) 	
<p>Recommended literature</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kaufmann, Felix: Theory and Method in Social Sciences, Springer 2014 (Eredetileg: Methodenlehre der Sozialwissenschaften. 1936) 2. Von Wright, Georg Henrik: Explanation and Understanding. Cornell University Press 1971. 3. Schröder, Jan: Recht als Wissenschaft. München C.H. Beck 2011. 	

Course description

Name of the course: Development trends of civil law sciences	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN01L3
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Barta Judit full professor, Dr. Leszkoven László associate professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: Prof. Dr. Veress Emőd	
Semester: <u>winter</u>	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>The course introduces the development of civil law. The aim of the course is that PhD students gain a thorough understanding of the processes and tendencies that occurred in the main areas of civil law as well as their impact on the present. When designing the syllabus, we aimed at representing all areas of civil law: civil law, commercial law, labour law, agrarian law, civil procedural law, international private law, international economic relations law. Within these areas, the lectures aim to focus on those where there have been significant conceptual changes during the development of law e.g. the development of bankruptcy law from sanctioning of the debtor, through the protection of the creditor to the rescue of the debtor. A further example is the recent content and structural changes in the accelerated process of recodification including intellectual property law or the Civil Code with hundreds of amendments regarding family law or company law. In the lectures, we do not wish to focus on the details of the regulations but rather on the changing legal concepts behind the jurisdiction.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of modern civil law 2. Harmonization efforts in civil law (EU influence) 3. Development in contractual law 4. Development of contract law 5. Development of specific areas of property law 6. Development of intellectual property law 7. Development of consumer law 8. Development of bankruptcy law 9. Development of specific areas of competition law 10. Development and history of labour law 11. Development and history of agricultural law 12. Development and history of Civil procedure law 13. History of modern Civil procedure law 14. Development of international property law 15. Development of international property law 	
<p>Assesment: written examination</p> <p>The course ends with a term-paper. The term-paper is a 20.000-40.000 character essay on one topic within civil law. Students are required to consult with the lecturers about the topic of the essay. Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Joseph W. Little: Torts: The civil law of reparation for harm done by wrongful act, New York, Matthew Bender Publishing, 1985. 2. Veress, Emőd (ed.): Contract Law in East-Central Europe, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”) 	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. S. Grundmann/ D. Mazeaud (eds.): General Clauses and Standards in European Contract Law, Comparative Law, EC Law and Contract Law Codification (Kluwer, 2006.) 	

Course description

Name of the course: Legal harmonisation and legal unification of the Law of European Community	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN02L3
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Wopera Zsuzsa full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: Dr. habil. Angyal Zoltán, Dr. Mátyás Imre, Dr. Nagy Adrienn	
Semester: <u>winter/spring</u>	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>Based on the graduate curriculum, the goal of the course is to provide students with a general overview of EU law standardization and law harmonization processes, the development of community legislation as well as the EU legal system and its specific features.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. EU legal system 2. The division of legal sources and legislative powers 3. Legal standardization – harmonization 4. Fundamental rights and law harmonization 5. General legal principles and doctrines in community law 6. The role of the European Court of Justice in the development of community law 7. EU integration policies – levels of law harmonization 8. Characteristics of law harmonization obligations prior to accession 9. Law harmonization legislation following accession 10. The supervision and sanctioning of member states failing EU legal obligations 11. Hungary-related infringement procedures I. 12. Hungary-related infringement procedures II. 13. Hungary-related preliminary ruling proceedings I. 14. Hungary-related preliminary ruling proceedings II. 15. The institutional and legal framework of the European banking union 	
<p>Evaluation method: written essay</p> <p>Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jantera-Jareborg, Maarit: Europeanization of Law: Harmonization or Fragmentation – a Family Law Approach, Tidskrift utgiven av Juridiska föreningen i Finland 5/2010. 504-515. 2. Jayme, Erik: Party Autonomy in International Family and Inheritance Law: New Tendencies, in: Yearbook in Private International Law Vol. IX. 2009, 2010, Sellier, 1-10. o. 3. Osztoivits, András – Bóka, János (eds.): European Union Law in Central Europe, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”) 	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kennett, Wendy: The enforcement of judgments in Europe, Oxford University Press, 2000. 2. Kerameus, D. Konstantinos: Procedural harmonization in Europe, In: The American Journal of Comparative Law, 1995/43. 401-416. o. 3. Kerameus, D. Konstantinos: Political Integration and Procedural Convergence in the European Union, In: The American Journal of Comparative Law, 1997/45. 919-930. o. 	
<p>Further literature:</p> <p>Explanatory Report on the 1996 Hague Child Protection Convention by Paul Lagarde, 1998. (Lagarde jelentés a szülői felelősséggel és a gyermekek védelmét szolgáló intézkedésekkel kapcsolatos együttműködésről, valamint az ilyen ügyekre irányadó joghatóságról, alkalmazandó jogról, elismerésről és végrehajtásról szóló, Hágában, 1996. október 19-én kelt Egyezményhez). http://hcch.e-vision.nl/upload/expl34.pdf</p> <p>Forum on Judicial Cooperation in Civil Matters, Brussels, 2 December 2008. Session IV Family Law and the Law of Inheritance, Document of the Bar Council of England and Wales, http://www.europarl.europa.eu/document/activities/cont/200811/20081125ATT43039/20081125ATT43039EN.pdf</p>	

Course description

Name of the course: Development directions of criminal law sciences	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN01L4
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Farkas Ákos full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: Prof. Dr. Görgényi Ilona full professor, Prof. Dr. Róth Erika full professor, Dr. Jacsó Judit full professor, Dr. Sántha Ferenc associate professor	
Semester: spring	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>I. Course objectives</p> <p>The goal of this one-semester course is to introduce students the major international and national achievements in areas of criminalistics including: criminal law and criminal procedural law. Throughout the course, students will also be introduced to significant tendencies in international and national criminal policies as well as to criminal substantive law, procedural legislative efforts, solutions and to crime prevention approaches and programs.</p>	
<p>II. Course requirements</p> <p>As course requirement, students will write a 40.000-character essay. They have to consult with the lecturers about the topic of the essay. The deadline for the submission is the end of the term. The evaluation follows the five-scale grading scheme - excellent (5), good (4), satisfactory (3), pass (2), fail (1). Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”</p>	
<p>III. Compulsory and recommended literature</p> <p>Csemáné Váradi, Erika (ed.): European Challenges and Central and Eastern European Responses in 21st Century Criminal Science, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”)</p> <p>C. Wells: Corporations and Criminal Responsibility (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1994)</p> <p>Csonka Péter: Reversal of the burden of proof – compatible with the European Convention of Human Rights? In: Tanulmányok Szabó András 70. születésnapjára. Bp. Magyar Kriminológiai Társaság, 1998. 65-73.o.</p> <p>Delmas-Marty, Mireille (ed.): Corpus Juris Economica 1997.</p> <p>Mediation in Panel Matters – Recommendation No. R (99) 19, adopted by the Committee of Ministers of the council of Europe on 15 September 1999.</p> <p>N. Lacey, C. Wells and D. Menre: Reconstructing Criminal Law (London: Butterworth, 1994)</p> <p>Pieth, Mark: The Harmonization of Law Against Economic Crime. In: European Journal of Law Reform 1998/1999. Vol. 1. 527-545- p.</p> <p>Roach, Kent: Four Models of the Criminal Process. In: The Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, 1999. Vol. 89. 671-716. p.</p> <p>Roger Hood: The Penalty (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1996)</p> <p>Stephens, Gene (ed.): The Future of Criminal Justice. Criminal Justice Studies Anderson Publishing Co., 1982. 1-22.p.</p> <p>Walker, Samuel: Taming the System. The control of Discretion in Criminal Justice 1950-1990. Oxford University Press, 1993.</p>	

Course description

Name of the course: Labour law, agricultural law and environmental law in the European Union	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN02L4 Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Prugberger Tamás prof. emeritus	
Name of other involved lecturers: Prof. Dr. Jakab Nóra full professor, Dr. Kenderes György associate professor, Dr. Rácz Zoltán associate professor; Prof. Dr. Csák Csilla full professor, Prof. Dr. Szilágyi Ede full professor	
Semester: spring	Hours/semester: 30
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>The course mainly focuses on employment, employment relationships, and employment policies, and it aims to provide students with both theoretical and practical expertise reaching beyond their university training. Students are offered an insight into questions of employment sociology, employment psychology, employment ergonomics as well as employment-related economic issues - based on the basic, recent and the latest literature of the field. In connection to the above topics, the course also focuses on employment and entrepreneurial legal relations in the agricultural and environment sector.</p>	
<p>Syllabus:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The world of work in the totalistic and rule of law systems as well as in the liberal-mono capitalistic and welfare market economy. The liberal-capitalistic and social market economy systems of globalization. 2. Employment-related social and legal conditions, and the major crossroads in the development of the system of employment law. 3. Employment contract and its three dimensions (individual and collective employment contract as well as work agreement) within the system of a specific part (specific contracts) of civil contractual law. The distinction between individual or collective employment contracts and entrepreneurial or temporary employment contracts. Transitional forms: full-time and part-time, individual and permanent contractor/temporary employment in analogy with case-by-case purchases and permanent, scheduled delivery contracts. 4. The structure of employment and public service: employment law relations-public service: the confidential and constrained character of the relations. Analogy/similarity between employment and public service. A new tendency: the approximation of the two. 5. Employment contract and the terms of public service employment: contract in the case of private employment and appointment in public service. Employer's duty to provide information. All of the above in relation to EU norms. Two areas of specification: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The subjects of the contract/appointment, the conditions of the subjects (capacity to act etc.), as well as the form and content of the contract/appointment; b. Probation period, trial work, fixed-term and part-time clause c. Employment contract and its connection to consumer contracts and contract form. 6. Modifying and modification of employment contracts and four main topics of both: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Ex lege amendment and alteration b. Relocation – termination of employment offering another job or job title c. Temporary modification of employment upon employer instruction (relocation, assignment/substitution, secondment and transfer, including the collision between the related Hungarian legislation and EU directive norms 7. Employment duration and its four areas: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Legal rights and duties of employer and employee in the case of full-time employment and free service. b. Working time, rest periods, holidays, regular working time, special work duty, special holiday, annual working time, regular and special holiday forms. c. Remuneration and public sector payment forms: minimum wage, guaranteed minimum wage, hourly wage, piece rate, basic wage, wage benefits (wage supplement, bonus, reward, fringe benefits, income protection, the ratio of salary to benefits in kind) as well as accounting period. 	

8. Atypical employment forms: general characteristics, employment forms listed in the Labour Code and those outside the Labour Code especially in the agriculture and environment sectors as well in self-employment.

9. Separate agreements and contracts linked to employment: competitor exclusion contract, apprenticeship contract, special employment agreement.

10. Employment and public service responsibilities:

a. Three main forms of responsibility: responsibility pertaining to discipline, liability for damages, safe-keeping, the burden of proof, responsibility of objectivity, and damage mitigation

b. Disciplinary responsibility in public service and eventually in employment law

c. Employee liability for damages, safe-keeping/deposit, money-handling and inventory shortage

d. Employer liability for damages and safe-keeping as well as restitution duties and compensation for detriments breaching legal norms.

11. End of employment, termination of employment and related issues:

a. End of employment as a legal fact from the employee's or the employer's perspective and the consequent legal impact.

b. Termination causes: on the employee's side (imputable and non-imputable objective causes). On the employer's side: economic reasons and resulting collective redundancies as a particular form of collective termination of employment. Reason for resignation can be loss of confidence and hence more casual or, on the contrary legally specific.

c. Regular and special cases of termination of employment on both the employee's and the employer's side and consequent legal impact.

d. Illegal termination of employment and its legal impact.

12. The development and history of employment relations law, the system and objectives of safeguarding interests. Two main areas: between legal organisations of reconciling interests and those of collective contracts, another with the works constitutional law, the collective council and the collective agreement. Both are emerging issues in the public service sector as well.

13. The reconciliation of interests, the enforcement of interests and five areas of the collective agreement:

a. the case of the subjects of the reconciliation of interests, the tariff capability/ the ability to form a coalition and the representativity condition

b. The form a forum of the reconciliation of interest: bi- and tri-party agreements and their different levels

c. Collective and tariff agreement. Formal restrictions of their establishment, their content, normative and binding character, legal and illegal clauses, possibilities of extension, their bi- and tri-party character, as well as the tariff company and the connection of the collective agreement to the Civil Code, and to the specific and general parts of contract law.

d. Collective employment conflicts of interests: mediation, coordination, arbitration and their coordinating-judicial system within the continental European Commission and the Anglo-Saxon context.

e. Employment conflict and its two forms: strike and discharge

14. Collective constitutional law. Including:

a. Collective council and its organisation, objectives, establishment, and termination, as well as its unique and dual form and system of competences.

b. Collective agreement applicable only in the unique form. The content of the collective agreement and its substitutive character with regards general works council agreement v collective agreement

c. The European Works Council

15. Conclusions

Requirements: essay/oral exam – up to negotiation

Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”

Compulsory literature:

1. Zöllner-Loriz-Hergenröder: Arbeitsrecht, C.H. Beck Verlag, München

2. Blaupain, Roger: European Labour Law, Kluwer,

3. Kovács, Erika: Das Spannungsverhältniss zwischen Koalitionsfreiheit und Tariffähigkeit. Verlag Dr. Kovac, Hamburg, 2008.

4. Jakab, Nóra (ed.): The Regulation of Employment Contracts and Collective Bargaining in Central and Eastern Europe, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”)

Recommended literature:

1. Krimphove, Dieter: Europaisches Arbeitsrecht, C.H. Beck Verlag, München, 2009.

2. Birk, Rolf: Internationales und europaisches Arbeitsrecht. In: Münchener Handbuch des Arrbeitsrecht (Hrsg.: Richardi-Wentche. 2. Aufl. Verlag C.H. Beck, München.

3. Deakin-Wilkinson: The Law of the labour Market Industrialisation, Employment and legal Evolution. University Press, New-York, 2006.

4. Deakin-Morris: Labour Law, Oxford and Portland/Oregon, 2012.

5. Richardi, Reinhard: Das Arbeitsrecht als Teil der sozialen Ordnung. In münchener Handbuch Arbeitsrecht, C.H. Beck Verlag.

6. Hennisler-Braun (Hrsg.): Arbeitsrecht in Europa. Dr. Otto Schmidt Verlag, Köln, 2011.

Course description on elective specialized seminars

Course description

Name of the course: Special seminar on Central European comparative public law I	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN04L1
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Szilágyi János Ede full professor	Type of the course: elective specialised seminar
Name of other involved lecturers:	
Semester: <u>winter</u>	Hours/semester: 15
Creditpoints: 3	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>Following the relevant graduate courses, the goal of the seminar is to offer PhD students a deeper insight into comparative public law and to encourage students to become acquainted with the relevant national and international literature. The course focuses on the Central European states' legislation, primarily on the constitutional development of Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Romania, Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia. In addition, the course aims to enhance students' critical thinking with regard to national legal institutions, their operation and the role of the European Court fora (especially European Court of Human Rights) to their development.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The impact of the Habsburg Empire on the constitutional culture and legal system of the successor states 2. The constitutional culture of Hungary in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 3. The constitutional culture of Poland in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 4. The constitutional culture of Czech Republic in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 5. The constitutional culture of Slovakia in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 6. The constitutional culture of Romania in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 7. The constitutional culture of Slovenia in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 8. The constitutional culture of Croatia in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 9. The constitutional culture of Serbia in the light of the constitutional history of the 20th century and challenges of the 21st century 10. The conclusions on the constitutional culture of Central European countries I 11. The conclusions on the constitutional culture of Central European countries II 12. The methods of judicial interpretation 13. Interaction between ECHR/CJEU and Constitutional Courts in Central-Eastern Europe I 14. Interaction between ECHR/CJEU and Constitutional Courts in Central-Eastern Europe II 15. Interaction between ECHR/CJEU and Constitutional Courts in Central-Eastern Europe III 	
<p>Course requirements:</p> <p>Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law"</p>	
<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Trócsányi László – Csink Lóránt (eds.): Comparative Constitutionalism in Central-Eastern Europe, 2021, upcoming 2. Tóth J Zoltán (eds.): The judicial interpretation in Europe, especially taking into account the interaction between ECHR and given Constitutional Courts in Central-Eastern Europe, 2021, upcoming 	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Marcien Wielec (eds.): Freedom of expression and social media in Central-Eastern Europe, 2021, upcoming 2. Pawel Sobczyk (eds.): Freedom of conscience and religion in Central and Eastern Europe 2021, upcoming 	

Course description

Name of the course: Special seminar on Central European comparative public law II	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN04L2
	Type of the course: mandatory, core course
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Zoltán Nagy full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers: Prof. Dr. Zoltán Nagy, full professor	
Semester:	Hours/semester:
Creditpoints: 6	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A theoretical approach to finance 2. Theory of financial law in Central European countries I. 3. Theory of financial law in Central European countries II. 4. Theory of financial law in Central European countries III. 5. Theory of financial law in Central European countries IV. 6. Theory of financial law in Central European countries V. 7. Theory of financial law in Central European countries VI. 8. Theory of financial law in Central European countries VII. 9. Theory of financial law in Central European countries VIII. 10. Theoretical issues of financial constitutionality 11. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries I. 12. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries II. 13. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries III. 14. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries IV. 15. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries V. 16. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries VI. 17. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries VII. 18. Public finances in the constitutions of Central European countries VIII. 19. Comparison and analysis of legislation in Central European financial matters 	
Assessment: Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”	
<p>Compulsory literature: Zoltán Nagy (eds.): Constitutional Regulation of Financial Law in Central and Eastern Europe, 2021, upcoming (for students who are on special seminar: “Central European Comparative Law”)</p>	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Michael J. Allan : Cases and Materials on Constitutional and Administrative Law, Oxford University Press, Oxford, New York, 2002. 2. Raymond Muzellec : Finances publiques, Dalloz, Paris, 2004. 3. Joseph Isenberg : International Taxation, Foundation Press, New York, 2005. 4. V. Gerard Comizio: International Banking Law, West Academic Publishing, USA, St. Paul, 2016. 	

Course description

Course title: Family protection from an interdisciplinary and comparative point of view.	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN03L3
	Type of course: special seminar
Name and position of responsible lecturer: Dr. habil. Tímea Barzó associate professor, head of Department	
Name and position of other teaching lecturer(s): Dr. Kriston Edit	
Semester: <u>autumn</u> /spring	Hours per week/semester: 15
Number of credits: 3	Requirements: oral and/or written exam
<p>Course objectives:</p> <p>The main objective of the course is to give an overall picture to students about family protection in the whole legal system. The course deals with this topic from an interdisciplinary and comparative point of view. In line with this approach the course will outline the issues of family protection not just from a classical family law viewpoint. Furthermore students can dive deep in the practical issues of family protection in a comparative nature.</p>	
<p>Course structure:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Determination of the notion of „family”, the separate normative levels of „family-definition” in the Central-European countries’ national law with regard to historical development. Comparison to the definition of “family” in the sense of sociology. 2. Definition of marriage. Legal policy on same-sex marriage. Connection between marriage and family in the constitution, in the private law and other areas of social science, such as social policy, sociology, system of family allowances (only peripheral). 3. Protection of marriage and family on the level of family law principles: can the principle of family protection be interpreted more broadly than just the protection of relationship between spouses and their descendants? 4. Marriage, as the smallest basic unit of the family. 5. Other legally recognized forms of partnership I.: The legally institutionalized form of same-sex relationship in the Central-European countries. The personal and property legal effects of the legal institution in a narrower (only in family law) and broader (e.g. in inheritance law, social law) sense. Examination of the recognition of same-sex marriages concluded in another EU Member State or in another country outside the European Union. 6. Other legally recognized forms of partnership II.: The de facto partnership. The conceptual elements of de facto partnership (the community of life between same-sex and heterogenous couples, emotional and economic community, the possible minimum duration of the cohabitation, joint management, solidarity, having children). 7. The personal and property legal effects of the legal institution in a narrower (only in family law) and broader (e.g. in inheritance law, social law) sense. 8. The relation and connection of extramarital relationships to family and marriage I.: Similarities and differences between the legally regulated personal and property relations of the spouses and couples in a legally recognized and regulated partnership. 9. The relation and connection of extramarital relationships to family and marriage II.: Accidental differences between the rights (status) of children born from marriage and from extramarital relationship. 10. Legally recognized forms of kin family relationships I.: Presumptions determining paternity status. Paternity in marriage and in other relationships’ forms. Presumption based on a reproductive 	

procedure. Subject range of reproduction procedures: single person or couples (only married or other relationship forms?)

11. Legally recognized forms of kin family relationships II.: Mother's status. Motherhood is a matter of fact or not. Who is the mother of the child: the woman who gave birth or the biological mother? Legal framework of surrogacy or nursing pregnancy in the given country.
12. Legally recognized forms of kin family relationships III. Adoption – who can be an adoptive parent? Single person – cases of jointly adoption (spouses, heterogenous or same-sex persons in other relationships)
13. Legal framework of parent-children relationship I.: Content of parental control: rights and obligations to promote the physical, moral, mental and intellectual development of the child – the related parental rights and obligations. The rights and obligations of the blood parent's new spouse (stepparent) and the new de facto partner (foster parent). Rights and obligations of parents living together and separately.
14. Legal framework of parent-children relationship II.: The child's right to freedom of conscience and religion, the child's right to the own national identity (religion, language, culture, homeland, home).
15. Summary of the topic, discussion about the topics of the essays.

Evaluation method: (presentation, test, essay etc.)

Written test exam for students who are on special seminar: "Central European Comparative Law"

Compulsory literature:

1. Barzó Tímea – Lenkovics Barnabás (eds.): Family protection from an interdisciplinary and Central-European comparative point of view, 2021, upcoming
2. Barzó, Tímea: Special provisions on spouses' assets required for entrepreneurial and business purposes. In: A V, Lazura; O A, Rogana; M V, Mendzsul (szerk.) Transcarpathian Legal Readings: Materials of the 10th International Scholarly Conference (April 19-21, 2018, Uzhhorod) : Zakarpatszkij pravovi citania. Materiali h Miznarodnoj Naukovo-Prakticnoi Konferencii (19-21 kvitnja 2018, r. m. Uzsgorod), Uzsgorod, Ukrajna : RIK-U Kiadó, (2018) pp. 244-250. , 7 p.

Recommended literature:

1. Barzó, Tímea: Matrimonial Property Issues in Business, In: Sándor, István (ed.) Business Law in Hungary, Budapest, Magyarország : Patrocinium Kiadó (2016) 774 p. pp. 148-167. , 20 p.
2. Barzó, Tímea: Deliberating the Role and Place of the Engagement as one of the institutions of Family Law: Should Parties Who Intend to Get Married be Considered as Engaged at the Same Time? EUROPEAN INTEGRATION STUDIES 9 : 1 pp. 17-25. , 9 p. (2011)
3. Barzó, Tímea: Matrimonial property issues in the new Hungarian Civil Code, In: Užgoordskij, nacional'nyj universitet Transcarpathian Legal Readings. Materials of the 8-th International Scholarly Conference (April 21-23, 2016, Uzhhorod) Chapter 2, Uzhhorod, Ukrajna : Užgoordskij nacional'nyj universitet, (2016) pp. 216-219. , 4 p.
4. Barzó, Tímea: The paternal and maternal status as well as adoption in the new Hungarian Civil Code In: Diana, Cirmaciu (ed.) Current questions and european answers on the field of law and justice in Romania and Hungary. Bucuresti, Románia : Editura Pro Universitaria, (2016) pp. 78-85. , 8 p.
5. Kriston, Edit: Forms of relationships in hungarian civil law. In: Róth, Erika (ed.) Via scientiae iuris : International Conference of PhD Students in Law, Miskolc;: Gazdász Elasztik Kft. (2015) 476 p. pp. 215-222. 8 p.
6. Kriston, Edit: Thoughts about the Regulation of Matrimonial Property Rights in EU and in Hungary In: Hurdík, Jan; Dobrovolná, Eva; Valdhans, Jirí (szerk.) Dny Práva 2015 = Days of Law 2015 Část VIII. Systémové otázky soukromého práva, Brno, Csehország : Masaryk University, 2016, pp. 157-163. , 7 p.
7. Kriston, Edit - Sági, Edit: Possibilities of Harmonisation in the Field of Family Property Law EUROPEAN INTEGRATION STUDIES 15 : 1 pp. 81-89. , 9 p. (2020)

Course description

Name of the course: Special seminar on environmental law and natural resources law in Central Europe	Neptun code: DFDIÁJEN03L4
	Type of the course: elective specialised seminar
Name of the lecturer: Prof. Dr. Szilágyi János Ede full professor	
Name of other involved lecturers:	
Semester: <u>spring</u>	Hours/semester: 15
Creditpoints: 3	Evaluation: colloquium
<p>Course objectives</p> <p>The course focuses on the cross-border acquisition of agricultural land taking into account the concept of sustainable development, food security/food sovereignty and the characteristic approach of the Central European states (especially Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Romania, Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia) taking into account the international and EU law.</p>	
<p>Syllabus</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in a holistic approach 2. The FAO VGGT and the cross-border acquisition of agricultural land 3. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land taking the investment law into consideration I 4. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land taking the investment law into consideration II 5. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land and the EU law I 6. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land and the EU law II 7. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land and the EU law III 8. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states I 9. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states II 10. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states III 11. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states IV 12. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states V 13. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states VI 14. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states VII 15. Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central European states VIII 	
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<p>Compulsory literature:</p> <p>Szilágyi János Ede: Cross-border acquisition of agricultural land in Central-Eastern Europe, 2022, upcoming</p>	
<p>Recommended literature:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Journal of Agricultural and Environmental Law Vol. 15 No. 29 2. Journal of Agricultural and Environmental Law Vol. 16 No. 30 upcoming 3. Central European Journal of Comparative Law Vol. 2 No. 3 upcoming 	