

Descriptions

Transnational

Courses with a significant public/private international or comparative law element as well as any other course which looks at “law and globalization” or law in a global context. A course that includes material written by non-Canadian authors does not by itself fulfill the requirement. A course that is solely concerned with another country’s domestic law would not ordinarily meet this criterion.

Perspectives

The list of “Legal Perspectives” courses may be classified into categories.

The first set of courses is that in which the very nature of the subject-matter inherently requires the theoretical and systemic approaches as central to its study of the formation and/or functioning of law. A course that involves some policy analysis is insufficient to satisfy this requirement as undoubtedly most doctrinal courses involve some discussion of a law’s underlying policy.

The second category of “Legal Perspectives” courses includes those offered by the Faculty of Law which meets the criteria enunciated above because of the approach which is utilized in the study of the subject matter. This category is neither absolute nor inflexible. Rather courses may be added or deleted depending upon the approach taken.

Paper

A "paper course" is defined as one in which the student submits a research paper worth at least 50% of the final grade in that course.