

## **Courses Offered in English by Assistant Prof. Maria Daniella Marouda for Erasmus Students**

### **1. International Law I**

#### **Assistant Professor M.D.Marouda**

**Special Seminar organized in English for Erasmus students)This Seminar in English, will be open also for those interested in taking part in the Jessup International Moot Court Competition.**

This course focuses on the content and structure of international law by examining its foundation, its status and its application. Main chapters examined are: Subjects of International Law, Sources of International Law with special emphasis on the Law of Treaties, Custom and General Principles of International law, the relationship between international legal order and internal legal order (with references to the Greek constitutional order and practice), as well as issues of state responsibility.

### **2. International Humanitarian Law /Humanitarian Action**

#### **Ass. Professor Maria Daniella Marouda**

Offered in Greek, with an opportunity to follow specialized Intensive Course on aspects of humanitarian action (migration, asylum, disaster preparedness) and participate in the International Competition of Jean Pictet, as well as to submit an essay (6000 words), which has to be presented before the class.

The course includes the study of international humanitarian law (IHL) applicable in armed conflict and/or occupation, through exploring the theory and practice in modern conflicts (Gaza, Iraq, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Sudan), the lessons of the war on terrorism and challenges of the direct participation of civilians in hostilities and humanitarian action. This course specifically focuses on the protection of individuals and groups during international and non-international armed conflicts, recognizing the specificity of IHL in relation to international human rights law and international criminal law. It is basically an overview of the applications of IHL in the light of contemporary challenges. Simulation seminars on visiting a detention camp, humanitarian mapping, and IHL application in contemporary conflicts form part of the educational package.

The class will be highly participatory and will encourage diversity of opinion and respect for differing views. To promote active learning, we will use a series of in-class simulations and other exercises.

### **3. International Justice /Int Courts and Tribunals (Seminar for Jessup International Moot Courting) [ΔΙΕΘΝΗΣ ΔΙΚΑΙΟΣΥΝΗ]**

#### **Assistant Professor M.D.Marouda**

The course will be taught in Greek for the students, with a parallel session in English, for those interested in taking part in the Jessup International Moot Court Competition. Erasmus students may follow the seminar.

The course focuses on the fundamentals of international jurisdiction, the notion of international dispute, and practice and procedure before international courts and tribunals by primarily focusing on the International Court of Justice ("ICJ"). Students will examine the ICJ's history, organization, competence and role as a permanent international institution and mechanism for the pacific settlement of disputes between States. Students will also learn how a case is brought before the ICJ and how various procedural and preliminary matters such as jurisdiction, standing and admissibility are addressed before the Court. Particular attention will be paid to the jurisprudence of the ICJ and the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes. Moreover other Courts and Tribunals will be compared to the ICJ and analyzed, such as the International Tribunal on the Law of the Sea, the International Criminal Courts, as well as the ad hoc Tribunals, and Regional Courts on Human Rights, such as the ECHR, IACHR, ACHR.

### **4. International and European Protection of Human Rights**

#### **Professor H. Tagaras -Assistant Professor M.D.Marouda**

**Offered in Greek with a possibility of offering certain seminars in English and /or French.**

This course has been specifically designed to address the needs and interests of students of international studies and, in particular, those engaged in the study of peace and conflict resolution, international law, international politics and international development. Firstly, the UN system and its specialized agencies. The course introduces the main United Nations (the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948, the UN Covenants of 1966, Human Rights Council etc.) and regional systems (Council of Europe, the European Convention on Human Rights system with emphasis on ECHR case-law, European Union etc.), America (American Convention on Human Rights) and Africa (African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights).

Emphasis in Europe addresses thematic areas of interest such as protection of minorities, refugees and asylum, immigration, women and children, racism, as well as relations with International Humanitarian Law, Human Rights and International Politics. Students become acquainted with the methodology of human rights fact-finding, with attention given to learning and practicing interview techniques and planning investigations.

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## **COURSES JEAN MONNET CHAIR MAROUDA taught exclusively in ENGLISH FOR ERASMUS STUDENTS**

### **WINTER SEMESTER**

#### **INTERNATIONAL LAW I (CODE 313 or SQIL 502)**

**ASSISTANT PROFESSOR M.D. MAROUDA**

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This course focuses on the content and structure of international law by examining its foundation, its status and its application. Main chapters examined are:

1. Subjects of International Law, (with an emphasis to the State and International Organizations)
2. Sources of International Law (art 38 ICJ Statute)
3. Law of Treaties
4. International Custom and relevant case law of the ICJ
5. General Principles of International law, and hierarchy of sources (jus cogens)
6. Decisions of International Organization (informal sources of international law and Unilateral acts of the state
7. The relationship between international legal order and internal legal order (with references to the Greek constitutional order and practice), as well as issues of state responsibility.
8. International Responsibility for Wrongful Acts  
-de jure, de facto organs, rule on attribution, effective /overall control and relevant ICJ case law
9. Circumstances precluding wrongfulness: self defense (art 51 UN Charter), force majeure,
10. Countermeasures and relevant case law (Air Services Agreement, Eur Commission /Greece, ECJ, Gabsykovo Nagymaros, FYROM /Greece etc)

Every year subjects presented are influenced by current issues or by the relevant Jessup Compromis. E.g. in 2015 courses included:

11. Terrorism and international law (ISIS, Paris attacks and the Security Council
12. Management of mass migration flows by the UN, EU, NATO

13. Self determination versus uti possidetis (Ukraine /Crimea, self determination –annexation and international law, Kosovo).
14. Cyberwarfare –Talinn Manual and beyond
15. Mass surveillance and non intervention

**SPRING SEMESTER**

**COURSE : Law, diplomacy and policies on human rights and minorities /Jean Monnet Chair Marouda (in English for Master Students, also open for Erasmus graduates)**

**Year 2018-2019**

**Taught by:**

**Ass. Prof. M.D. Marouda , and Post Doc Experts from Greek Council for Refugees, NGOs, IOM**

**Syllabus**

<b>Dates</b>	<b>Seminars</b>
3.2019	Overview of human rights in Europe – challenges for the European Court of Human Rights
3.2019	Asylum -migration: political dimensions and case-law
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3.2019	Detention of migrants and alternatives to detention
4.2019	Terrorism and human rights limitations / /State of emergency
4.2019	Indigenous peoples and the right to land
4.2019	Democracy and rule of law in the EU
5.2019	CJEU and human rights /EU accession to the ECHR
5.2019	Protection of minorities in the Council of Europe –case law –Framework Convention –Reporting -Monitoring
5.2019	Racism and intolerance

