Law and Society in Korea
Tae-Ung Baik, LWPA 575K
T, Th. 1:30-2:45
The purpose of this course is to provide students with an understanding of the law, society, and legal systems in Korea. Korean law in the areas of constitutional law, civil law, criminal law, and business law are discussed against the backdrop of Korea’s civil law tradition and its legal history. The course also introduces the recent changes in judicial systems and legal reform such as the adoption of US style law school system and jury trial mechanism. This course helps students appreciate the dynamic society reflected in the mirror of law. The emphasis of discussion is on South Korea, but some legal issues in North Korea are included.

Asian Pacific Insolvency Law
Charles D. Booth, LAW 533
T, 3:20-4:20
This course offers a comparison of corporate insolvency laws throughout Asia and the Pacific, with a focus on recently enacted laws and pending proposals that have followed the 1997 Asian Financial Crisis. The laws of Hong Kong, China and Vietnam will be covered, to be followed by the laws of 3-4 other jurisdictions chosen by the class.

International Human Rights Clinic
Tae-Ung Baik, LAW 520I
M, 3:20-5:20
The International Human Rights Clinic provides students with practical instruction in human rights advocacy and an opportunity to work collectively on an international human rights project. The course consists of introductory lectures and seminars that are combined with discussions on the students’ clinical projects. The lectures and seminars cover some substantive human rights topics and key practical skills including fact-finding, media work, and campaigning strategies, largely based on the students’ interests. The clinic work topics, developed collectively by each task group, must be approved by the instructor.

International Protection of Human Rights
Carole J. Petersen - LAW 572
M, 12:50-3:10
The growing body of international human rights laws, including United Nations activities, regional human rights bodies, women’s rights, children’s rights, the rights of indigenous peoples, and enforcement of these rights in U.S. courts.

Foreign & International Legal Research
Victoria Szymczak LAW 520D
M, 3:20-5:00
This course teaches you how to research legal topics and issues in international law and foreign legal systems. It is especially useful for students who are preparing a journal note, sys or term paper, or moot competition on an international or foreign law issue; however, it will be an excellent companion course to any international law or foreign law course. The course will cover the differences between public and private international law, regional organizations, international NGOs, different types of legal systems, and how you conduct research in these areas. Students’ work must select one international law topic and one foreign legal system to research. This course is taught primarily in an online environment and will meet in class on a limited basis.

Asian Comparative Labor Law
Ronald C. Brown, LWPA 556
M,W 8:30-9:45
This course will examine international and comparative labor law issues facing the East Asian countries of China, Japan, and Korea, as well as the practical issues confronting American lawyers who will use labor in those countries as they do business in and with them. The course covers the effects of globalization on FDI, trade, migrant workers, and the increasingly global practice of lawyers. It puts this in the context of international players (MNCs like Wal-Mart, ILO, and ITUC) and discusses the application and effects of international labor standards, domestic, and foreign labor laws within domestic legal systems. It introduces comparative law systems and biases. The course then examines the legal systems of China, Japan, and Korea through the perspective of labor law regulation. This is followed by comparisons of these three on selected topics such as gender discrimination, ADR, role of trade unions, etc.

Topics in International Law – International Commercial Arbitration
Yasuhei Taniguchi
M,W,F, 7:20 – 9:00 p.m., Feb 10-28
This short course covers various topics related to international commercial arbitration, taught by international arbitration expert Yasuhei Taniguchi, former chair of the World Trade Organization’s judicial appellate body.
Topics in International Law – Readings in Chinese Law
Lawrence C. Foster, LWPA 579
This course requires at least 2-3 years of Chinese language training. We will be reading a variety of Chinese legal documents (in Chinese). The goal of the course is to allow the student to become familiar with the vocabulary and style of written legal Chinese.

International Business Transactions
Mark A. Levin, LWPA 579
M, 7:40-8:45 p.m., W, 7:05-8:30 p.m.
An examination of the law, rules, and practices relating to transborder commercial transactions. Roughly half of the semester focuses on international sales transactions, the remaining portion focuses on domestic and multinational governance of the international business arena.

International Economic Law & Business
Diane Desierto, LAW 520J
M, W 1:30-2:45
This course will concisely examine three global areas of public regulation over cross-border transactions and firm operations - world trade law, international foreign investment law, and international financial law. Law students will gain functional knowledge of the architecture of the trade law regime and its centralized dispute settlement mechanism at the World Trade Organization, the international investment law regime and its diffuse investor-State dispute settlement mechanisms, and the international financial and monetary governance system, including the basic jurisdicitional competences of the global lending institutions. Issues of State development, sovereignty over economic regulation and natural resources, and the challenging implementation of economic, social, and cultural rights in global economic transactions will also be explored within each of the three specialized treaty regimes. Students will also be introduced to fundamental principles and processes of international dispute settlement, as they apply in cross-border international economic transactions.

International Ocean Law
Sherry P. Broder LWEV 593
F, 8:40-10:10
Examination of legal issues that affect ocean resources. This course focuses on governance of living and non-living resources, environmental protection, and boundary delimitation. Examination of the history of international sea-use law, including comprehensive coverage of modern problems and issues concerning the use of the sea among nations.

International Intellectual Property
Danielle Conway LWPA 596
F, 8:15-9:55
International Intellectual Property is a primer on the World Intellectual Property Organization and the treaties it administers. The course will explore the various international legislative and judicial developments in intellectual property as well as analyze international methods to harmonize several regional and national laws to protect rights in trademarks, patents, and copyrights. In addition, students are exposed to issues of territoriality and jurisdiction, international antitrust issues, and international dispute resolution, and human rights implications of international intellectual property rights protections.

Law of the Philippines
Diane Desierto, LWPA 575S
T, Th 8:30-9:45
This course introduces future US legal practitioners to necessary cross-sections of Philippine constitutional and administrative law, commercial and property law, family and immigration law, and certain aspects of ASEAN law as they directly apply to the Philippines under the new ASEAN Charter and forthcoming economic integration of all ten Southeast Asian nations by 2015. This course situates the mixed/hybrid postcolonial and postdictatorship Philippine legal system (straddling both civil law and common law traditions) in its unique political, sociological, and legal history as the first democratic republic of the Asian continent.