JUSTICE AND LEGAL STUDIES (JLS)

JLS*1000 Introduction to Justice & Law  
Fall Only (LEC: 3) [0.50]
This course introduces students to the concepts of justice and the  
relationships between justice, law, politics, society, and judicial process,  
including issues of access to justice. Competing notions of justice, such  
as corrective, restorative, distributive, natural, and social justice, will be  
applied to political, social and legal issues through the lens of "great  
cases".  
Restriction(s): Restricted to students in BAH.CJPP, BAH.CJPPC, BAH.JLS,  
BAH.JLS:C, BAH.POLS and BAH.POLS:C  
Department(s): Department of Political Science  
Location(s): Guelph

JLS*4000 Justice and Legal Studies Capstone  
Fall Only (LEC: 3) [1.00]
In this capstone course, students will synthesize and apply the  
multidisciplinary knowledge they have gained throughout the JLS major  
through project-based learning, namely by participating in a simulation  
where the legal controversy arises from the different areas of emphasis.  
Students will critically engage in the simulation using the skills that  
they have acquired (such as communication, research methods, and  
legal research skills), and will apply their substantive and conceptual  
understanding of law, legal process, and justice to their broader area  
of emphasis. Students will critically reflect on such questions as how  
law and legal processes shape and are shaped by broader social and  
political power dynamics, the degree to which law is "political"; and how  
the framing of the issue and solutions during the simulation in terms  
of law and justice created strategies, goals, and outcomes that may be  
distinct from other social and political approaches to the issue. In this  
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social and political approaches to the issue.  
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Department(s): Department of Political Science  
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JLS*4800 JLS Honours Thesis I  
Summer, Fall, and Winter (LEC: 3) [0.50]
This is Part I of the JLS Honours Thesis. Students undertake activities,  
such as reviewing existing literature and identifying research gaps,  
to prepare them to write an Honours thesis (in Justice and Legal  
Studies Honours Thesis II). Students require the permission of a faculty  
supervisor to undertake this course.  
Restriction(s): Restricted to students in BAH.JLS and BAH.JLS:C.  
Department(s): Department of Political Science  
Location(s): Guelph
JLS*4900  JLS Honours Thesis II  Summer, Fall, and Winter  (LEC: 3)  [0.50]
This is Part II of the JLS Honours Thesis. Students undertake research and write an Honours thesis that makes an argument that builds upon placing the research findings into the context of the literature that they examined in Honours Thesis I. Students are required to first complete Justice and Legal Studies Honours Thesis I and receive permission of a faculty supervisor to undertake this course.

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Instructor Consent Required.
Department(s): Department of Political Science
Location(s): Guelph