

## **Courses satisfying UCLA Law and Philosophy Specialization Requirements, 2021-22**

### **Fall 2021 Classes**

#### **Core**

Law 217 - Introduction to Legal Philosophy (Samuele Chilovi)  
*Mondays and Wednesdays - 10:35 AM - 12:00 PM, Law 3467*

#### **Elective**

Law 266 - Critical Race Theory (Laura Gómez)  
*Mondays and Wednesdays - 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Law 1420*

Law 416 – The Supreme Court of the United States (Mark Greenberg)  
*Wednesday and Fridays – 1:45 PM – 3:10 PM, Zoom (Wednesdays) and Law 1337 (Fridays)*  
*\*qualifies if extended paper has substantial philosophical content\**

Law 567 – Direct Democracy (Joseph Fishkin)  
*Thursdays – 1:00 PM-3:00 PM, Law 2483*

Political Science 210A – Political Theory Field Seminar 1 (Joshua Dienstag)  
*Thursdays – 2:00 PM-4:50 PM, Public Affairs Building 1270*  
*\*qualifies if extended paper pursues some connection to law or a legal subject\**

### **Winter Quarter/January Term Classes (Tentative)**

#### **Core**

Philosophy 166 (Andrew Currie)  
*January 3-March 11*

#### **Elective**

Law 928 – Religious Liberty (Lawrence Sager)  
*January 3-January 14*

Political Science 210B– Political Theory Field Seminar (Joshua Dienstag)  
*January 3-March 11*  
*\*qualifies if extended paper pursues some connection to law or a legal subject\**

### **Spring 2022 Classes (Tentative)**

#### **Core**

Law 555 – Legal Theory Workshop (Seana Shiffrin)  
*Thursdays – 5:00 PM -7:00 PM*

Law #TBA - The Nature of Law: Ground, Essence, and Analysis (Samuele Chilovi)

### **Elective**

Law 266 - Critical Race Theory (Laura Gómez)

*\*qualifies if extended paper has substantial philosophical content\**

Law 273 - International Human Rights Law (Aslı Bâli)

Law 389 - Prison Law and Policy (Sharon Dolovich)

*\*qualifies if extended paper has substantial philosophical content\**

Law 543 – UCLA Colloquium on Tax Policy and Public Finance (Kirk Stark and Jason Oh)

*\*qualifies if extended paper has substantial philosophical content\**

Law 610 – Political Theory of the Founders (Joshua Dienstag)

### **Other courses and methods of fulfilling the specialization:**

*Independent Studies:* In addition to these pre-approved courses, students are encouraged to enroll in independent studies with faculty members to do research and writing on theoretical issues concerning the law. Such independent studies may be done in conjunction with a course. In addition to the myriad philosophical issues concerning first year subjects such as contracts, torts, criminal law and constitutional law, many courses easily lend themselves to supplementary theoretical investigations, including but not limited to Tax, Remedies, Con Law II, Evidence, Family Law, Legal Ethics, and Copyright. These are merely examples and students are encouraged to design independent studies about philosophical issues concerning any area of interest. Students interested in using an independent study to fulfill a specialization requirement should locate a willing faculty member and also consult the Director of the Program. Students wishing to take more than the standard allotment of independent study units may petition the school to do extra independent study units to facilitate completion of the specialization.

*Other law courses:* If another law course features substantial philosophical or theoretical content, students are encouraged to petition the faculty director for credit by submitting a request along with the syllabus.

*Other graduate courses:* Students are encouraged to petition to apply to count up to two upper-division or graduate courses offered by the UCLA Department of Philosophy toward the course work requirement. Advance approval from the instructor and the Faculty Director of the Program must be obtained. Offerings vary from year to year. Courses numbered in the 240s and 250s are likely to be most relevant. Visit the Philosophy Department website for further information about courses. <http://philosophy.ucla.edu/courses.html>