

Syllabus: Class (Spring 2014): International Criminal Law (Professor Paust)

– required casebook: PAUST, BASSIOUNI, *ET AL.*, INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW (4 ed. 2013) and
– required Documents Supplement: PAUST, BASSIOUNI, *ET AL.*, INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW DOCUMENTS SUPPLEMENT (4 ed. 2013)

Jan. 14 & 16: Chapter 1 (Introduction), pages 5-37
Jan. 21 & 23: Chapter 2 (Individual, etc. Responsibilities) pp. 39-91; (leader responsibility) pp. 91-122
Jan. 28 & 30: continue leader resp.; Chapter 2, Section 2 (Defenses) pp. 122-160
Feb. 4 & 6: Section 3 (State Duties) pp. 160-178; Chapter 3 (Jurisdiction) (universal) pp. 179-196; (others) pp. 196-244
Feb. 11 & 13: continue jurisdiction; start Chapter 4 (Incorporation and Enforcement, Sections 1-6) pp. 247-283
Feb. 18 & 20: continue Sections 1-6; start Section 7 A & B (Military Commissions & *Hamdan*) pp. 283-325
Feb. 25 & 27: continue Section 7 B; start Section 7 C & D (Courts-Martial & Occupation Courts) pp. 325-364
Mar 4 & 6: continue Section 7 D; start Chapter 6 (International Prosecutorial Efforts and Tribunals) pp. 487-501, (due process) 505-509, (the ICC) 577-588
Mar. 10-15: (spring break – no classes)
Mar. 18: finish Chapter 6; start Chapter 8, Section 1 (War Crimes) pp. 673-699
Mar. 20: continue Chapter 8 War Crimes
Mar. 25: continue with War Crimes pp. 699-740 (and Docs.)
Mar. 27: finish War Crimes
April 1 & 3: start Chapter 9 (Crimes Against Humanity) pp. 741-814
April 8: continue with Crimes Against Humanity; start Chapter 10 (Genocide) pp. 815-854
April 10 – no class
April 15 & 17: continue Genocide; start Chapter 11 (Human Rights) pp. 855-872 (and Docs.)
April 22 & 24: finish Human Rights

May 8: 1:00 - 4:00 pm - Exam (3 hours, open book)

Class attendance: class attendance is required (those missing more than 20% will be dropped).
Objectives: to familiarize students with the nature, sources and evidences of international criminal law; individual and group responsibilities and defenses; past forms of and possibilities for domestic incorporation of international criminal law; state duties under international law; enforcement competencies under international law; domestic and international fora for enforcement and related matters; core crimes under international law (war crimes, crimes against humanity, genocide, crimes against peace); to consider relevant professional and ethical issues; and to integrate issues covered with the analytical and practical skills necessary for the practice of international criminal law in domestic and international fora.