



## When

For **students enrolled at UniMC**, the courses on the **Transnational Law & Culture** programme are scheduled along the normal programme of studies in Law (LMG/01).

In particular

### 1st Year, 1st semester

ECONOMICS (9 CFU-ECTS)

*replaces* Economia Politica

### 2nd Year, 1st semester

COMPARATIVE LEGAL SYSTEMS (9 CFU-ECTS)

*replaces* Sistemi Giuridici Comparati

### 2nd Year, 1st semester

EUROPEAN UNION LAW (9 CFU-ECTS)

*replaces* Diritto dell'Unione Europea

### 3rd Year, 1st semester

INTERNATIONAL LAW (12 CFU-ECTS)

*replaces* Diritto Internazionale

### 4th Year, 1st semester

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW (6 CFU-ECTS)

*replaces* Diritto Costituzionale 2

### 4th Year, 2nd semester

EUROPEAN LEGAL HISTORY (6 CFU-ECTS)

*replaces* Storia del Diritto 2

Optional courses

### 2nd semester

EUROPEAN COMPANY LAW (8 CFU-ECTS)

COMPARATIVE CONTRACT LAW (8 CFU-ECTS)

from Academic Year 2018/19,

The certificate of graduation will specifically mention the participation to the Transnational Law & Culture Programme **only if** the student has completed **all** the above-mentioned courses.

**Erasmus & International students** are free to choose one or more English-speaking courses in their learning agreement. Please consider that the course of European Company Law is often considered by foreign Universities as an equivalent to Commercial Law or Company Law (the Italian course of Diritto commerciale is not delivered in English). **Erasmus & International students** may also benefit from a 10-hour seminar of "Introduction to Italian Law", held at the beginning of the first semester, whose attendance provides them with 2 additional credits (CFU-ECTS). In that seminar, the lecturers involved in the programme supply basic information regarding the main issues forming the subject of their courses, in order to foster the integration of foreign students; alongside that basic information about the UniMC library system and databases will also be provided.

## How

As these are intended as courses of excellence, the lecturing style can be quite different than that in use with the normal Italian courses. In English-speaking courses, classes will normally be very interactive between students and lecturers with in-class discussions and presentations of papers. One of the hallmarks of these courses will lay in the presence of international guest professors. This is intended to enrich the lecturing offered and broaden the perspective of the courses even by means of seminars on specific issues. Accordingly, Italian and foreign visiting professors in Macerata will be involved in the programme alongside UniMC lecturers whenever pertinent depending on their topics of interest and research.

## Where

Macerata is one of the most beautiful cities in the Marche Region. The city is nestled between the Sibillini mountains and the Adriatic Sea. The characteristic old town is enclosed by ancient walls with four gates. Macerata presents notable Renaissance and Baroque palaces, refined piazzas, old churches, elegant streets, picturesque alleyways, and fascinating museums. The symbol of the town is the Sferisterio, a 19th century arena originally built to host the game of pallone col bracciale, which is today a wonderful open-air theatre for festivals, opera seasons, and other artistic and cultural events.

The *Studium Juris*, founded in Macerata in 1290, is one of the oldest in Europe: seven centuries of history and tradition have cemented its cultural heritage, which is based on the recognized quality of teaching and its high level of scientific research.

In line with its noble tradition, the new **Department of Law** proposes high quality education, ensuring graduates access to the legal professions of lawyer, judge, and notary, it is also effective and stands strong in the preparation of labour and business consultants, legal and criminological operators, professionals in public administration, complex organizations and social services.

The **Department of Law** puts a special focus on the international training of future lawyers. It offers students the possibility to pursue post-graduate education through *Doctoral Programmes in Juridical Sciences*, the *Specialisation School for Legal Professions*, and the *Specialisation School in Labour rights, labour and social security law*.



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# Transnational Law & Culture Programme

The **University of Macerata, Department of Law**, in accordance with its motto *L'umanesimo che innova - The innovating Humanism* - offers its students a series of courses in English in order to help pursue an international approach to the study of legal sciences.

This programme, entitled **Transnational Law & Culture** offers students the opportunity to develop their knowledge of legal and economic subjects while improving their English language capabilities as part of their studies for the Law degree.

The courses offered in English cover different areas and are intended either to replace the corresponding courses in Italian or to broaden the choice of optional courses, with a challenging and interactive approach. The courses are scheduled in different years of the law degree programme (LMG/01), and are placed in both the first and the second semesters.

**Transnational Law & Culture** programme is developed as a coherent curriculum, addressed to both Italian and Erasmus/International students.

**The participation of the whole programme is on an optional basis, and it is intended as a challenging and valuable experience. It provides a profile of excellence, addressed to students aiming at forming a strong international background for their future careers.**

**Students are encouraged to self-assess their skills and perspectives, in order to avoid that their participation in the programme slows down their careers, and instead boosts them as intended.**

## Who

Students enrolled at UniMC with an adequate ability in the English language are free to attend the English-speaking courses of the programme as part of their normal plan of studies.

**Students enrolled at UniMC** are strongly encouraged to attend all the courses of the **Transnational Law & Culture** programme. In this case, their certificate of graduation will specifically mention that the student completed a part of his/her academic career in English. A tutor/teaching assistant will be available for supporting students enrolled in the programme.

Students are in any event free to attend single courses in English as an alternative to taking the entire **Transnational Law & Culture** programme. In this case, only the exams taken will be entered in the certificate of graduation, and this will not purport to a participation in the programme as such.

**Erasmus and International students in Macerata** can attend the English-speaking courses during their stay in Macerata, regardless of the year each course is scheduled in, pursuant to their learning agreement as approved by the respective Erasmus Departmental Coordinators.

## What

**Transnational Law & Culture** programme offers the following courses:

### Comparative Legal Systems

Prof. LAURA VAGNI

The course aims to introduce students to the complexity of a legal phenomenon that is universal and contextual at the same time, through the use of legal comparison. The course focuses on the Western legal tradition and in particular, the dialogue between common law tradition and civil law tradition and the understanding of their styles beyond the normative dimension of law. In this perspective, some 'para-judicial elements' will be studied, such as the history of law, the legal profession, the style of judgments, the role of case law, and the principle of rule of law in order to analyse their influence on the formation and interpretation of legal rules.

### Comparative Contract Law

Prof. ERMANNO CALZOLAIO

*from academic year 2018/19*

### Constitutional Law

Prof. ERIK LONGO

The course aims to introduce students to Italian constitutional law through the study of landmark Constitutional Court decisions. The material on the course will be organised in relation to broad themes that will enable students to develop and refine their understanding of major issues in Italian Constitutional Law. The themes include: separation of powers; sources of law; protection of fundamental rights; and regional system. The course will also help students to familiarise themselves with the main approaches to constitutional interpretation. This course is taught by way of two lectures per week on selected topics and class discussions. Students are expected to prepare for lectures by doing the advised readings

beforehand and are encouraged to engage in lecture room discussions. All the prescribed material will be provided by the lecturer at the beginning of the course.

### Economics

Prof. ELEONORA CUTRINI

This course introduces students to the language and theories adopted by economists for understanding economic and social phenomena. Students learn why and how individuals organize their economic relationships and the rationales for designing public economic policies. The course focuses on topics of popular or policy interest such as firm behavior and industrial organization, economic development and structural change, the implication of monetary and fiscal policies, the European debt crisis and austerity dilemmas, macroeconomic imbalances, international division of labour and migration.

### European Company Law

Prof. ALESSIO BARTOLACELLI

The course aims at providing students with an in-depth knowledge of the basic features of European Company Law and with the application of a comparative method to the field of Company Law. At the end of the course, students are expected to be able to find out the current trends in European Company Law and to select key criteria for a valuable comparison between company law features coming from different legal systems.

### European Legal History

Prof. LUIGI LACCHÈ

European Legal History follows a transnational approach and aims to introduce students to the foundations of legal history in Europe and in Western Legal Tradition. The unit focuses especially on legal cultures, in order to highlight the different matrices, structures and features. It contributes to widen the historical point of view of students towards pluralism and complexity of law.

### European Union Law

Prof. FABRIZIO MARONGIU BUONAIUTI

The Course aims to introduce students to the peculiarities of the law of the European Union as a distinct legal order. Particular attention will be devoted to the institutional structure of the EU as well as to its legislative procedures, facing the current concern for the lack of democratic representation in the decision-making process of the Union, and to the instruments allowing a flexible participation by the Member States in the pursuit of some of its goals. The Course will be based on an analysis of the rules contained in the EU Treaties concerning the said institutional features, in light of the case law developed essentially by the European Court of Justice. Cases will be examined in class in order to develop students' abilities to discuss competently on the main issues posed by EU law, acquire a good command of the relevant terminology and achieve a thorough understanding of the legal dynamics of the subject.

### International Law

Prof. PAOLO PALCHETTI

The purpose of the course is to provide students with a solid knowledge and understanding of the basic principles and mechanisms of international law and is divided into two parts. The first part will examine the general issues of international law: subjects, sources, consequences of breaches and mechanisms for the settlement of disputes. The object of the second part of the course changes each year and it is dedicated to the study of a specific issue of international law (the functions and procedures of the International Court of justice, the law of international organizations, etc). Students will be given some basic texts and material in order to test their ability to interpret a legal document and address specific problems of international law.