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TEMPLE LAW SUMMER SEMESTER PROGRAM IN ROME (2017)
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MAY 24 - JUNE 23, 2017

Study international and comparative law in the heart of Rome and immerse yourself in la dolce vita for five weeks.

Temple University’s Rome campus is located on the Tiber River within walking distance of many famous historic sites. Classes are taught in English by American and Italian law professors. The program includes Field trips that are designed to give students an understanding of Italian and European legal history and culture.

Students are encouraged to find their own accommodations. For those who would rather not find their own housing, Temple can arrange housing in the Residence Medaglie d’Oro – an apartment building convenient to the Rome campus.

Applications are available online at: http://lawgradandintl.temple.edu
Application Deadline: March 1, 2017

Applicants must submit:
- completed application form; and
- $50.00 non-refundable application fee

Deposits Required:
A $200 tuition deposit is due by March 15, 2017, and is credited towards tuition. If a student elects to use Temple arranged housing, a $200 housing confirmation deposit will be due with the signed housing contract by March 15, 2017. This deposit is also credited toward the total housing fees. The tuition deposit and the housing deposit are non-refundable.

Admission Criteria: Completion of one year in good standing at an ABA approved law school. Temple Law students are considered for summer program admission after their fall semester grades are posted. Students in good academic standing (2.0) are eligible to attend.

Non-Temple arranged housing options: As in most cities, the key to apartment hunting in Rome is location. You should try to find housing that is within walking distance to the campus. Apartments designated as “center city” (or “centro storico”) or near the Vatican (“Vaticano”) will probably be most convenient. It is wise to rent an apartment near a metro stop. A map of the metro can be found online at: http://www.romemap360.com/carte/png/planMetroRome.jpg
The following are some agencies that may prove useful although Temple makes no representations or warranties concerning them and has no connection to them (more will be provided in the pre-departure manual):

- Airbnb.com
- www.romepower.com: provides housing to professionals staying in Rome for an extended period of time and short-lets to tourists.
- www.romanhomes.com: centrally located apartments, a bit more expensive.
- www.italy-weekly-rentals.com: one week villa & apartment rentals.
- www.romesweethome.it: Italian-based company that provides wide selections of self-catering apartments.
- www.romanreference.com: Rome-based company that lists short-term vacation rentals and sub-lets.
- www.rentalinrome.com
- www.romeby.com
- www.romarentals.net
- www.homesinrome.com

Rome Summer Law Program questions may be directed to:

Office of Graduate and International Law Programs
1719 North Broad Street, Klein Room 710
Philadelphia, PA 19122
Tel: 215-204-1448
E-mail: intllaw@temple.edu
Web: www.law.temple.edu/study_abroad
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TUITION AND FINANCIAL AID

Rome Summer Law Budget

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* Program fee includes field trips, mandatory Italian health insurance fees, activities and any course materials distributed overseas. **Students must purchase most course materials (textbooks) in the U.S. prior to departure.** Please refer to instructions for ordering required textbooks in this pre-departure manual.

** Airfares are estimated based on East Coast departure. Actual airfares may be higher for West Coast originating flights.

*** Housing cost based on 1/3 share of total rent for a Residence apartment unit from May 22nd to June 25th. This amount does not cover the housing cost for any student who checks in before May 22nd or who remains after the Sunday, June 25th check out time. Self-arranged housing will vary by location and number of roommates, but students report being able to find suitable housing for less than the cost of the Residence.

**** Students registered for 2-4 credits pay $102 in university services fees
Students registered for 6 credits pay $170 in university services fees

***** The above figures are estimates of major expenses which may be incurred in conjunction with your study abroad enrollment. They are based on the average spent in the past year and exchange rates. Actual expenses will vary according to spending habits and preferences as well as on the exchange rate at the time you make your purchase or charge your credit card for expenses paid in Euros.

Financial Aid

Students enrolled for at least 4 credits may use student loans to cover all or part of the Rome summer program budget, including tuition and estimated living expenses, books and round-trip travel. For more information, please contact the Law School Financial Aid Office in 101 Barrack Hall.
Introduction to International Business Law and Foundations of International Criminal Law are each worth 2 credits. Global Legal Perspectives is worth 1 credit and it is mandatory. J.D. Students may enroll in up to 5 credits.

**International Civil Litigation (2 credit hours)**  
**Professor Susan DeJarnatt (Director)**

As the world grows ever more interconnected, U.S. lawyers are often encountering legal problems that have an international or cross-border dimension. This course is designed to introduce students to the skills needed to research common examples of these problems. The course is a skills course, not an exam course. The course will introduce the fundamentals of international and comparative law research in the context of a series of problems often faced by U.S. lawyers with primarily domestic practices. Students will receive feedback on their research and written work product and will have the opportunity to revise their work after the feedback. Final grades will be based on the portfolio of written work produced by each student. Topics are likely to include family law, enforcement of judgments, discovery, and other matters common to civil litigation.

**Foundations of International Criminal Law (2 credit hours)**  
**Professor Laura Little**

This course introduces issues related to transnational law enforcement (international aspects of national criminal law), international standards of justice, and international criminal law (crimes under international law) as enforced through international criminal tribunals. Following an overview of the historical and theoretical bases for international criminal law, the course examines extraterritorial jurisdiction (extraterritorial application of American domestic criminal law), extraterritorial application of United States constitutional criminal procedure rights, and the procedures for and practice of investigating transnational crime, obtaining evidence from abroad, and the extradition of criminal defendants. The course then considers international crimes and international criminal tribunals, from Nuremberg, to the ad hoc tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda, and the permanent International Criminal Court (ICC) and the Rome statute defining the crimes (war crimes, crimes against humanity, genocide) over which the ICC has jurisdiction.

**Advising the Multi-National Company on Global Legal Issues (2 credit hours)**  
**Professor Chris Erb**

This interactive and participatory course is intended to provide a survey of the types of issues confronting lawyers, and particularly in-house lawyers, who advise multinational corporations on a worldwide basis. The areas to be discussed include topics that will cross corporate law, tax law, labor and employment law, employee benefits, litigation and corporate compliance. Real life examples will be used to illustrate the complicated nature yet importance of this type of practice. Further, in addition to the
more substantive legal topics to be covered, the course will also be interspersed with practice tips, jurisdictional practice highlights and ethical considerations for the multinational practitioner.

The success of the course depends highly on each class member coming to class prepared, and more important, on each class member participating in our discussions. Because of this, class participation will account for 30% of the final grade. The remaining 70% of a student’s grade will be based on a final paper and presentation (weighted equally).

**Global Legal Perspectives (1 credit hours) - Mandatory course**

*Professor Susan DeJarnatt and other guests lecturers*

Global Legal Perspectives will provide students with an introduction--both in and out of the classroom--to international perspectives on law and practice. Topics will include an introduction to European Union Law, an overview of the Italian legal profession, international development, and the interplay between Roman and Italian history and law. There will be field trips. Students will be provided an opportunity to reflect on their personal perspectives on law, including their legal insights from the lived Roman experience. Students will also learn how to conduct themselves as legal professionals in visits to law firms in Rome. Students will complete group projects on an aspect of Roman law and will write a short paper either related to the group project or on another topic.
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FACULTY BIOGRAPHIES

Susan L. DeJarnatt, James E. Beasley Professor of Law
J.D., Temple University, Beasley School of Law
B.A., Oberlin College

Professor DeJarnatt began teaching legal research and writing at Temple Law School in July 1996. Her scholarly research focuses on rhetoric in the debates about bankruptcy and education reform, on the psychology of parental choice in education, and on the connections between composition theory and legal writing pedagogy. In 2008 Professor DeJarnatt won the University Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Before teaching full time, she was a staff attorney at Community Legal Services, Inc. in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from 1985 to 1996, specializing in consumer protection, bankruptcy, and housing issues; and from 1982 to 1984, an associate at the Philadelphia law firm of Litvin, Blumberg, Matusow and Young. Following graduation from law school, she served for two years as law clerk to the Honorable Joseph S. Lord, III, Chief Judge of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Research and Teaching Areas: Advanced Writing Seminars, Appellate Advocacy, Legal Research and Writing, Public Interest

Laura E. Little, Charles B. Klein Professor of Law and Government
J.D., Temple University Beasley School of Law
B.A., University of Pennsylvania

Professor Laura E. Little serves as the Charles Klein Professor of Law and Government and Senior Advisor to the Dean. She specializes in federal courts, conflict of laws, and constitutional law. She teaches, lectures, and consults internationally on these subjects and is routinely engaged for training judges as well as for speeches at academic and judicial conferences. She is the author of numerous books and articles, including a sole-authored casebook, Conflict of Laws (Aspen Wolters Kluwer 2013), a treatise, Federal Courts, currently in its Third Edition in Aspen Publishing’s Examples and Explanations series, and a book on humor and the law (Oxford forthcoming 2017). Among her many awards for teaching and scholarship are several law school awards, a university-wide Lindback award, and Temple’s highest award for teaching, the University Great Professor Award. The American Law Institute appointed Professor Little in 2014 to serve as Associate Reporter, Restatement (Third) of Conflict of Laws.

Before entering academia, Professor Little practiced law in Philadelphia, litigating commercial cases and representing the print media in First Amendment cases. Prior to her law practice, Professor Little served as a law clerk to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Supreme Court of the United States (October Term 1986) and Judge James Hunter III of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit (1985-1986).
Professor Little has several times taught in Temple’s programs in Tokyo, Japan and Rome, Italy. She has served as a visiting professor at University of Sydney (Australia), and University College of Cork (Ireland). She has also lectured frequently throughout China.

Professor Little’s scholarship has strong interdisciplinary character, integrating law, social science and humanities. She has travelled internationally lecturing on law and humor, and has written several studies on how legal doctrines regulate various forms of comedy.

**Research and Teaching Areas:** Civil Procedure and Jurisdiction, Conflict of Laws, Constitutional Law, Federal Courts, First Amendment

**J. Christopher Erb, Adjunct Professor of Law**

**J.D., Temple University Beasley School of Law**

**B.A., Drexel University**

J. Christopher Erb is an attorney and principal with the Erb Law Firm, PC. His primary practice areas include corporate and contract law for international and domestic corporations, as well as business immigration and internet law issues.

Chris graduated from the Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia, PA, and has completed additional coursework at Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic and Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, DC. He has a bachelor’s degree in Commerce and Engineering from Drexel University, and prior to law school was systems administrator and engineer with a technical documentation firm in Munich, Germany. He is also a graduate of Devon Preparatory School, Devon PA.

After law school, Chris joined Dechert LLP in Philadelphia as an associate, where he worked on a number of domestic and international litigation matters. He left Dechert for the international practice group of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay. There he structured and formed corporations, drafted contracts and agreements, advised on both inbound and outbound international trade and transactions, advised on computer and e-commerce matters, and prepared and filed business visa petitions.

Chris speaks fluent German and has traveled extensively in Europe and elsewhere. He serves as a director and officer of the German-American Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the American Bar Association (International and IP Sections) as well as the Union League of Philadelphia.

Chris is an adjunct faculty member at the Temple University School of Law, where he teaches Advising the Global Corporation and Business Immigration Law, one of only a handful of such courses in the country. He has also published and presented on a number of different topics, including guest lecturing for the Drexel University Arts Administration Graduate Program and writing a course on Immigration Law for the ABA-Approved Paralegal Studies Program at Community College of Philadelphia.

In his spare time, such as it is, Chris enjoys hiking and aspires to return to the guitar and bicycling he enjoyed pre-children. Chris also enjoys trying new and interesting beers, local, German, or otherwise.