

COURSE SCHEDULE: CONSTITUTIONALISM AND DEMOCRACY

(Note: the list below indicates the order of discussion and the material to be discussed. The exact seminar structure might, however, change, in the course of the semester.)

1. Constitution, constitutionalism, and democracy I
Kommers and Thompson, "Fundamentals in the liberal constitutional tradition", in. Hesse and Johnson (eds.), *Constitutional Policy and Change in Europe*
2. Constitution, constitutionalism, and democracy II
Preuss, "The Political Meaning of Constitutionalism", in. Bellamy (ed.), *Democracy and Sovereignty*
3. The politics of constitution-making
Elster, "Forces and Mechanisms in the Constitution-Making Process", in. *Duke Law Review*
4. Rights I
Sajó, *Limiting Government*, Chapter 8
5. Rights II
Beetham, "What Future for Economic and Social Rights?", in. *Political Studies*
6. Rights III
Jovanovic, "Recognizing Minority Identities Through Collective Rights", in. *Human Rights Quarterly*
7. Institutional structure I
Barendt, "Separation of Powers and Constitutional Government", in. Bellamy (ed.), *The Rule of Law and the Separation of Powers*
8. Institutional structure II
Sartori, *Comparative Constitutional Engineering*, Chapter 5
9. Institutional structure III
Sartori, *Comparative Constitutional Engineering*, Chapter 6
10. Institutional structure IV
Sartori, *Comparative Constitutional Engineering*, Chapter 7
11. Institutional structure V
Sajó, *Limiting Government*, Chapter 7
12. Constitutional culture or constitution(alism) as culture?
Johnson, "Inventing Constitutional Traditions", in. Ferejohn *et al* (eds.), *Constitutional Culture and Democratic Rule*
13. State of emergency and the constitution
Gross, "Extra-Legality and the Ethic of Political Responsibility", in. Ramraj (ed.), *Emergencies and the Limits of Legality*
14. EU constitutionalism
Eriksen and Fossum, "Europe in Transformation", RECON Online Working Paper