

Online intensive courses for Semester One

Economic Regulation: Principles and Practice

6–8 April

This course looks at the rationale for economic regulation, explores what makes good regulatory practice and the range of regulatory tools available to tackle identified problems, and considers the potential downsides and risks of regulation.

Donal Curtin, Managing Director, Economics New Zealand

Uncensored History of International Law

20–24 & 28–30 April

This course investigates, the reason for understanding the history of international law and the methodological approaches available for any such project. We shall consider a range of different topics including the role of religion in the formation of international legal narrative, the idea of slavery and 'human rights', the methods of colonization and decolonization, the rhetoric of institutional virtue and self-determination and the methodological options open for engagement with history.

Professor Dino Kritsiotis, University of Nottingham

Patients' Rights

21–23 May

This wide-ranging course examines key current issues in patients' rights including access, quality and information. Issues such as what rights do patients have to access health care? How is the quality of health care assessed? What are the limits of information disclosure, e.g. competence information, outcomes data, complaint history? How effectively does the HDC Act and Code provide access to justice for aggrieved patients? What is the role of professional discipline in affirming patients' rights? Have legislated patients' rights improved the safety and quality of health care?

Professor Ron Paterson, University of Auckland

Comparative Environmental Law

4,5,6 & 11,12,13 June

This is a study of environmental law from a comparative perspective, with a primary focus on common law and EU law jurisdictions. Environmental law is now an important structural feature of the regulatory environment of most jurisdictions and affects many aspects of business and legal practice. It explores how different regimes reconfigure understandings of administration and markets.

Professor Martin Kment, University of Ausburg

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