**Program:** China Studies, SISU

**Course Title:** Contemporary Chinese Legal System

**Class Hours:** 3 periods per week, 11weeks in total

**Internship**: 1 per semester

**Language of Instruction:** English

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**Course Description and Objectives:**

This course is optional for all the program students, which offers an overview of the contemporary legal system of the People's Republic of China. It will first discuss the historical, philosophical, and ideological foundations of modern Chinese law; then it surveys the foundation of the Chinese legal system - the constitutional system. After that, the Chinese laws in operation will be explored with reference to case discussion in the area of public law, civil law, business law and foreign investment law. Finally, it explores the dispute resolution and the implementation and enforcement of laws in the country. Further an internship is provided and the students will have the opportunity to visit a selected institution of law and have meeting with the legal professionals. The course is based on theories of legal sociology and legal pluralism. The students are encouraged to take a multi-disciplinary and comparative approach to the study of Chinese legal system, understanding Chinese legal system as it is embedded in the historical, cultural, economic, political framework of China by comparing and contrasting Chinese law principles and concepts with the counterparts in their home countries. The students should understand not only the differences themselves but also why there are such differences.

**Outline of Course Contents**:

The course consists of 5 topics which will be discussed in 11 classes, the content of each class is listed below:

**Class 1 Topic 1: Chinese legal system in general-Chinese Legal Culture and Traditions**

**Readings:**

* Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 1
* PDF  [Handout 1](http://www.peteryu.com/chinese/handout1.pdf):
  + Albert H.Y. Chen, An Introduction to the Legal System of the People’s Republic of China 1-5 (3d ed. 2004)
  + Teemu Ruskola, *Legal Orientalism*, 101 Mich. L. Rev. 179 (2002)
  + Glenn R. Butterton, *Pirates, Dragons and U.S. Intellectual Property Rights in China: Problems and Prospects of Chinese Enforcement*, 38 Ariz. L. Rev. 1081 (1996)
* Fei Xiaotong, *From the Soil- The Foundations of Chinese Society*
* Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 1

**Activities:**

* Watch the movie “Qiu Ju Goes to Court”
* Chinese Legal system in News Coverage abroad

**Class 2 Topic 1 Chinese legal system in general - Experience of Law in PRC**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 2**
* PDF Daniel Arthur LAPRÈS and Zhang YueJiao, *Introduction to Chinese Legal System*
* PDF Mo Zhang, *The Socialist legal system with Chinese characteristics: China’s discourse for the rule of law and a bitter experience*
* PDF  [Symposium, *China and the WTO: Progress, Perils, and Prospects*, 17 Colum. J. Asian L.1(2003)](http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/Delivery.cfm/SSRN_ID491444_code245689.pdf?abstractid=491444) Read only remarks of Profs. Yu and Jerome Cohen

**Activities:**

* A comparison of legal culture with that at my home country

**Class3 Topic 2: Chinese Constitutional Law & Rule of Law-Chinese Constitution**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 3**
* Larry Catá Backer, Rule of law , the Chinese communist party and ideological campaigns: Sange Daibiao (the Three Represents), Socialist Rule of law and modern Chinese Consitutionalism
* Jiangyu Wang, The rule of law in China: a realistic view of the jurisprudence, the impact of the WTO, and the prospects for future development
* Randy Peerenboom, The social foundations of China’s living Constitution

**Class 4 Topic 2: Chinese Constitutional Law & Rule of Law-Legal Institutions and the Administration of Justice and Law**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 4**
* Randall Peerenboom, Judicial Independence in China: Common Myths and Unfounded Assumption
* Xin He, “Judicial Decision-Making in an Authoritarian Regime: Piercing the Veil of the adjudication Committee in a Chinese Court”
* Yulin Fu and Randall Peerenboom, A New Analytic Framework for Understanding and promoting Judicial Independence in China
* Qianfan Zhang, “The People’s Court in Transition: The Prospects of the Chinese Judicial Reform”
* Weidong Ji, “Judicial Reform in China and Its Political Implications”
* Cheng Li, “The Rise of the Legal Profession in the Chinese Leadership”, Chinese Leadership Monitor Nr. 42
* Juan Hu, “The Development of Chinese Legal Profession Since 1978”, http://etheses.dur.ac.uk/4872/

**Class 5 Topic 2: Chinese Constitutional Law & Rule of Law-Sources of Law and Law-making**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 5**

**Class 6 Topic 3: Chinese laws in operation-public law**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 6,7,8**

**Class 7 Topic 3: Chinese laws in operation- civil law**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 9,10,11,12,13**

**Class 8 Topic 3: Chinese laws in operation-Business law**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 14,16,17**

**Class 9 Topic 3: Chinese laws in operation-Foreign Trade & Investment law**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 18,19**

**Class 10 Topic 4: Dispute Resolutions**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 20**
* PDF Fu Hualing, From Mediatory to adjudicatory justice: the limits of civil justice reform in China
* PDF Fu Haling, Access to Justice in China: potentials, limits and alternatives
* PDF Randall Peerenboom, Dispute resolution in China: Causes and Prognosis
* PDF Fu Yulin, A new analytic framework for understanding and promoting judicial independence in China
* PDF Huang Jialiang, How are laws practiced: A sociological analysis based on a judicial case in China

**Class11:  Topic5-Implementation and Enforcement of Law**

**Readings:**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff, Chapter 21**

**Internship: Visit the legal department of a multinational company in Shanghai**

Requirements and Academic Integrity Policy

* **Readings:** Students should complete the weekly readings before class and keep up with all materials.
* **Class attendance and performance:** Students must attend all classes and are expected to participate actively in all class discussions. This course includes one field trip on which attendance is mandatory. On rare occasions, such as illness or religious holidays, students may notify the instructor in advance to gain approval for an excused absence. All other absences, including those due to travel or guest visits, are considered unexcused. The instructor tracks absences. The total number of missed class hours is noted on the final transcript and factored into the final grade.
* **Presentation:** Students are required to make individual presentations. Individual presentations serve to focus each class on the most salient features of each lesson, to foster closer analysis and to promote discussion. Each individual presentation is assigned one class in advance and is prepared on a unique topic that is related to the material to be covered in the subsequent class session. Students may need to refer to other resource and do researches after class. Individual presentations are 10 minutes in length and are followed by question and answer. Individual presentations are graded according to quality of preparation and presentation.
* **Final Paper:** Students choose their central topics for the final papers from the weekly presentations and major questions discussed under each topic. Academic dishonesty of any kind during the course is not tolerated and may result in failure of the course in question. Academic dishonesty includes but is not limited to:
* Plagiarizing or using someone else’s work without proper quotation;
* Cheating or helping a classmate cheat;
* Submitting the same work in two different courses.

Paper format: 12 point font (Times New Roman), one-inch margins, double-spaced text. For citation, please follow the Author/Date System from the 14th edition of the *Chicago Manual of Style*. Length: 8 pages minimum (Reference list not to be counted).

**Methods of Evaluation**

The final grade shall be determined as follows:

Class Attendance 20%

Class Performance 20%

Individual presentations 20%

Final Paper 40%

**Grading Scales**

*Quantitative Scale*

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| A+: 98-100% | A: 93-97% | A-: 90-92% |
| B+: 87-89% | B: 83-86% | B-: 80-82% |
| C+: 77-79% | C: 73-76% | C-: 70-72% |
| D+: 67-69% | D: 63-66% | D: 60-62% |
| F: 59% and below |  |  |

*Qualitative Scale*

A range: Excellent. Consistently outstanding performance throughout the semester, with plus grades being reserved for superior work that surpasses all standards listed in the course syllabus.

B range: Good. A solid performance that is above average yet may also contain notable errors or shortcomings.

C range: Satisfactory. An average performance wherein the minimum criteria listed in the course syllabus has been achieved.

D range: Minimal pass. Work is seriously deficient in multiple areas: thought, writing, attendance, participation, etc.

F: Failure. Work that fails to meet the minimum criteria in all aspects.

**Reference Works**

**Basic Textbook**

* **Jianfu Chen, Chinese Law: Context and Transformation (2016), Brill Nijhoff**

**Other Reference Books**

* Tung-Tsu Chu, Law and Society in Traditional China (2011), The Commercial Press
* Xiaotong Fei, From the Soil-the Foundation of Chinese Society (2012), Foreign Language Teaching and Research Press
* Ch’ien Tuan-sheng, The Government and Politics of China (2011), The Commercial Press
* Mingchien Joshua Bau, Modern Democracy in China (2011), The Commercial Press
* Zexian Chen, Contemporary Chinese Law (2009), China Procuratorial Press
* Chinese Law (Wang Guiguo & John Mo eds., 1999)
* Daniel C. K. Chow, The Legal System of the People's Republic of China in a Nutshell (2003)
* Introduction to Chinese Law (Wang Chenguang & Zhang Xianchu eds., 1997)

**General Titles**

* China's Legal System: New Developments, New Challenges (Donald C. Clarke ed., 2008)
* Deborah Cao, Chinese Law: A Language Perspective (2004)
* Gray L. Dorsey, Jurisculture: China (1993)
* Economic Analysis of Law in China (Thomas Eger, Michael Faure & Zhang Naigen eds., 2007)
* Engaging the Law in China: State, Society, and Possibilities for Justice (Neil J. Diamant, Stanley B. Lubman & Kevin J. O'Brien eds., 2005)
* Stanley Lubman, Bird in a Cage: Legal Reform in China After Mao (2000)
* Pitman B Potter, The Chinese Legal System: Globalization and Local Legal Culture (2001)
* Xin Ren, Tradition of the Law and Law of the Tradition: Law, State, and Social Control in China (1997)
* Understanding China's Legal System (C. Stephen Hsu ed., 2003)

**Legal Histories**

* Kathryn Bernhardt, Women and Property in China, 960-1949 (1999)
* Derk Bodde & Clarence Morris, Law in Imperial China (1973)
* Civil Law in Qing and Republican China (Kathryn Bernhardt & Philip C. Huang eds., 1994)
* Philip Huang, Civil Justice in China: Representation and Practice in the Qing (1998)
* Philip Huang, Code, Custom, and Legal Practice in China: The Qing and the Republic Compared (2001)
* William C. Jones, The Great Qing Code: A New Translation (1994)
* Brian E. McKnight, Law and Order in Sung China (2007)
* The Tang Code (Wallace Johnson trans., Princeton Univ. Press 1997)
* Matthew Sommer, Sex, Law, and Society in Late Imperial China (2000)
* Madeleine Zelin, Johnathan Ocko & Robert Gardella, Contract and Property in Early Modern China (2004)

**Legal Reforms and the Rule of Law**

* Ronald C. Brown, Understanding Chinese Court and Legal Process: Law with Chinese Characteristics (1997)
* China's Legal Reforms (Stanley Lubman ed., 1996)
* China's Legal Reforms and Their Political Limits (Ingrid Hooghe ed., 2001)
* Domestic Law Reforms in Post-Mao China (Pitman B. Potter ed., 1994)
* Ronald C. Keith, China’s Struggle for the Rule of Law (1994)
* Ronald C. Keith & Zhiqiu Lin, Law and Justice in China's New Marketplace (2001)
* Kevin J. O'Brien, Reform without Liberalization: China's National People's Congress and the Politics of Institutional Change (2008)
* Kevin J. O'Brien & Lianjiang Li, Rightful Resistance in Rural China (2006)
* Randall Peerenboom, China Modernizes: Threat to the West or Model for the Rest? (2007)
* Randall Peerenboom, China's Long March toward Rule of Law (2002)
* Pitman Potter, From Leninist Discipline to Socialist Legalism: Peng Zhen on Law and Political Authority in the PRC (2003)
* Murray Scott Tanner, The Politics of Lawmaking in Post-Mao China: Institutions, Processes and Democratic Prospects (1999)
* The Limits of the Rule of Law in China (Karen G. Turner et al. eds., 2000)
* Young Nam Cho, Local People's Congresses in China: Development and Transition (2008)
* Suisheng Zhao, Debating Political Reform in China: Rule of Law vs. Democratization (2006)

**Selected Topics**

* **Su Li, Taking Law to the Countryside (2014) Beijing: China University Press.**
* **Su Li, How Does a System Come into Being? (2008) Guangzhou: Zhongshan University Press.**
* **Ji Weidong, The Road to the Rule of Law – Multi-dimentions of the Society and the System of Authority (2014): Law Press**
* Sarah Biddulph, Legal Reform and Administrative Detention Powers in China (2008)
* China and the World Trading System: Entering the New Millennium (Deborah Z. Cass, Brett G. Williams & George Barker eds., 2003)
* Daniel Chow, Primer on Foreign Investment Enterprises and Protection of Intellectual Property in China (2002)
* Jerome Alan Cohen, The Criminal Process in the People's Republic of China, 1949-1963: An Introduction (1968)
* Peter Ho, Institutions in Transition: Land Ownership, Property Rights and Social Conflict in China (2005)
* Hilary K. Josephs, Labor Law in China (2003)
* Ron Keith, New Crime in China Public Order and Human Rights (2006)
* Jeffrey Kinkley, Chinese Justice, the Fiction: Law and Literature in Modern China (2000)
* Vai Io Lo, Law and Investment in China: The Legal and Business Environments after China's WTO Accession (2005)
* Jean Oi & Andrew Walder, Property Rights and Economic Reform in China (1999)
* Raising the Bar: The Emerging Legal Profession in East Asia (William P. Alford ed., 2008)
* Patrick A. Randolph & Lou Jianbo, Chinese Real Estate Law (2002)
* Benjamin van Rooij, Regulating Land and Pollution in China, Lawmaking, Compliance and Enforcement: Theory and Cases (2006)

**Annex: Chinese Law Research Resources:**

**Legal News Sources & Journal Commentary**

*BBC Summary of World Broadcasts and Monitoring Reports* (in the Asia-Pacific Library, BBCSWB file on LexisNexis)(includes selected Chinese laws in English translation)

*Chinese Journal of International Law*

<http://heinonline.org.proxy.uchicago.edu/HOL/Index?index=journals/chnint&collection=journals>

<http://chinesejil.oxfordjournals.org.proxy.uchicago.edu/>

*China Law and Governance Review*

<http://chinareview.info/>

*China Law and Practice*

<http://proquest.umi.com.proxy.uchicago.edu/pqdweb?RQT=318&VName=PQD&clientid=13392&pmid=52143&cfc=1>

*China Law Blog* (China Law for Business)

<http://www.chinalawblog.com/>

*China Law Digest*

<http://www.chinalawdigest.com/>

*Chinese Law Prof Blog*

<http://lawprofessors.typepad.com/china_law_prof_blog/>

(includes links to news, discussion fora, research guides, conferences, etc.)

<http://docs.law.gwu.edu/facweb/dclarke/public/Research_Guides.html>

*China Law Reporter*

[http://www.heinonline.org.proxy.uchicago.edu/HOL/Index?index=journals/china&collection=journals](http://www.heinonline.org/HOL/Index?index=journals/china&collection=journals)

*China Legal Developments Bulletin* / *Asia Pacific Legal Developments Bulletin*

<http://www.bakernet.com/BakerNet/Locations/Asia+Pacific/Offices/China/Publications/default.htm>

*Chinese Law and Government*

<http://proxy.uchicago.edu/login?url=http://search.ebscohost.com/direct.asp?db=aph&jid=%2226R%22&scope=site>

*Columbia Journal of Asian Law* (formerly the *Journal of Chinese Law*)

[http://www.heinonline.org.proxy.uchicago.edu/HOL/Index?index=journals/colas&collection=journals](http://www.heinonline.org/HOL/Index?index=journals/colas&collection=journals)

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/asiaweb/index.html>

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/asiaweb/JAL004.htm>

*Judicial News* (in English via ChinaCourt from the Supreme People's Court of PRC)

<http://en.chinacourt.org/>

*Legal Daily Online* (in Chinese; up-to-date legal developments in China)

<http://www.legaldaily.com.cn/>

(other news sources at <http://www.law.yale.edu/library/research/china.html#ns>)

*World News Connection* (includes selected Chinese laws in English translation; e-version of the *FBIS Daily Report China*, entire set on microfiche and 1975-1996 [FBIS Index](http://brs.newsbank.com.proxy.uchicago.edu/cgi-bin/libs/opendb.pl?p_d=FBIS&f=customized&p_lang=English&p_nb_id=W5AK45WCMTE3MjI1MjQ5My4yMTQyNzoxOjE0OjEyOC4xMzUuMTIuMTI3))

<http://wnc.dialog.com/>

*Zeitschrift für Chinesisches Recht / Newsletter der Deutsch-Chinesischen Juristenvereinigung e.V.*

<http://www.zchinr.de/>

**Research Guides**

Wei Luo, *Chinese* *Law and Legal Research* (Buffalo, NY: W.S. Hein, 2005)

D'Angelo Law Library, Reserve Reading Room XXKNQ47.L86 2005

Thomas H. Reynolds & Arturo A. Flores, *Foreign Law: Current Sources of Codes and Basic Legislation in Jurisdictions of the World* (113-page China section updated 12/2004)

XXK38.R490 1989 D'Angelo Law Library, Reference

<http://www.foreignlawguide.com/> (subscription required)

*China* (links to legal research resources via the AsianLegal Information Institute)

<http://www.asianlii.org/resources/214.html>

*Chinese Legal Research at the University of Washington* (William B. McCloy, 2006)

<http://lib.law.washington.edu/eald/clr/cres.html>

*Internet Chinese Legal Research Center* (Wei Luo)

<http://law.wustl.edu/Chinalaw/>

(covers Mainland China (the People's Republic of China or PRC), Taiwan (the Republic of China), and Hong Kong)

*Finding Chinese Law on the Internet* (Joan Liu, 2005)

<http://www.nyulawglobal.org/globalex/China.htm>

*Web-Based Research Guides on PRC Legal & Business Resources* (prepared by Kara Phillips; located at the American Bar Association Section of International Law's China Committee page; includes bibliography of books and articles)(2006)

<http://www.abanet.org/intlaw/committees/africa_eurasia/china/bibliography.shtml>

*Legal System* (of the PRC; from the Chinese Ministry of Justice)

<http://www.legalinfo.gov.cn/english/LegalKnowledge/LegalKnowledge1.htm>

**Selected Other Research Guides**

*Beyond the Border: The Chinese Legal Information System in Cyberspace* (Joan Liu, 2001)

<http://www.llrx.com/features/china2.htm>

*A Complete Research Guide to the Laws of the People's Republic of China* (Wei Luo & Joan Liu, 2003)

<http://www.llrx.com/features/prc.htm>

Zhai Jianxiong, *Judicial Information of the People's Republic of China: A Survey* (2002)

<http://www.llrx.com/features/chinajudicial.htm>

*Guide to Law Online: China* (Law Library of Congress)

<http://www.loc.gov/law/guide/china.html>

*Internet Guide for Chinese Studies: Law* (University of Heidelberg)

<http://sun.sino.uni-heidelberg.de/igcs/iglaw.htm>

*China Law Web-Based Resources* (Yale Law Library)

<http://www.law.yale.edu/library/research/china.html>

(covers Mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan)

*People's Republic of China* (Washburn University Law School)

<http://www.washlaw.edu/forint/asia/china.html>

Joan Liu & Yu Liying, Roaming the Virtual Law Library: A Guide to Online Sources (Law Press China: Beijing, 2004)    
Nongji Zhang, "Electronic Resources on the Law of the People's Republic of China" (as part of program F-6, *A Current Appraisal of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean Legal Research*, 2004 Annual Meeting of the American Association Association of Law Libraries (AALL), Boston, Massachusetts)

Wei Luo, "How to Find the Law of the People's Republic of China: A Research Guide and Selective Annotated Bibliography," 88 *Law Library Journal* 402-426 (1996)

<http://heinonline.org/HOL/Page?handle=hein.journals/llj88&collection=journals&id=404>

**Databases**

*CHINALAWINFO* *Selected PRC Laws*, 1949-2005 (database on LexisNexis containing selected PRC cases and legislation in English translation - not up-to-date; the Peking University LawInfoChina database is more up-to-date)

Filename: PRCLEG

<http://www.lawinfochina.com/index.asp>

*iSinoLaw* (subscription database including English translations of Chinese legislation)

<http://www.isinolaw.com/isinolaw/homepage.htm>

**Statutes & Codes**

*CHINALAWINFO* *Selected PRC Laws*, 1949-2005 (LexisNexis; English translations)

Filename: PRCLEG

<http://www.lawinfochina.com/index.asp>

*Laws of the People's Republic of China* (Asian Legal Information Institute (AsiaLII))

<http://www.asianlii.org/cn/legis/cen/laws/>

*Ministry of Justice of the PRC* (includes new laws and legislative developments and information about the Chinese legal system in English)

<http://www.legalinfo.gov.cn/english/englishindex.htm>

*Supreme People's Court of the PRC* (includes links to English-language court news and legal information, and selected PRC laws and regulations in English translation)

<http://en.chinacourt.org/>

*BBC Summary of World Broadcasts and Monitoring Reports* (in the Asia-Pacific Library, BBCSWB file on LexisNexis)(includes selected Chinese laws in English translation)

*World News Connection* (includes selected Chinese laws in English translation; e-version of the FBIS *Daily Report China* available on microfiche at Regenstein Library at microfcDS 23; see also the [Electronic Index](http://brs.newsbank.com.proxy.uchicago.edu/cgi-bin/libs/opendb.pl?p_d=FBIS&f=customized&p_lang=English&p_nb_id=V69G54JRMTE3MjI1Mjc3NC40ODk0MzoxOjE0OjEyOC4xMzUuMTIuMTI3) to the 1975-1996 FBIS *Daily Report China*)

<http://wnc.dialog.com/>

*Doing Business in China: People's Republic of China* (Freshfields ed.)(in LexisNexis database; includes selected statutes)

XXKNQ920.D652 D'Angelo Law Library

*China Laws for Foreign Business* ***=*[*Zhongguo dui wai jing ji fa gui hui bian*] (CCH Australia)**

KNQ920 C47 John Marshall Law Library

(request via CLAS/ILL)

Congressional-Executive Commission on China (CECC), *Selected PRC Legal Provisions*

<http://www.cecc.gov/>

*China Law Series* (W.S. Hein; includes English translations of the criminal code, criminal procedure code, and contract law of the People's Republic of China)

<http://www.wshein.com/Catalog/Default.aspx?Series=37>

*Zhonghua Renmin Gongheguo Fagui Huibian = Zhonghua Renmin Gongheguo fa gui hui bian*

XXKNQ12.C3 Regenstein, East Asian/CJK

*Zhonghua Renmin Gongheguo Falü Huibian = Zhonghua Renmin Gongheguo fa lü hui bian*

XXKNQ12.C32 Regenstein, East Asian/CJK

*Zhonghua Renmin Gongheguo she wai fa gui hui bian, 1991-1992 / Zhonghua Renmin Gongheguo guo wu yuan fa zhi ju bian = Laws and regulations of the People's Republic of China governing foreign-related matters /* compiled by the Bureau of Legislative Affairs of the State Council of the People's Republic of China.

(1994)

XXKNQ3405 .A28 1994 Regenstein, East Asian/CJK