**Milestone Cases of International Criminal Justice: from Eichmann to Karadžić**

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**Course description**

The lectures will focus on selected cases of international criminal justice by laying emphasis on persons who faced the charges and analyse the method how they were arrested and convicted, as well as the aftermath of the conviction, for example the public debates emerging as a consequence.

Simultaneously, the establishment of the relevant criminal courts, their procedure and new concepts developed by them will be highlighted.

Students who participate actively in class will be able to get familiar with the most important criminal cases in connection with the crimes genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity, they will understand the logic behind the system of international criminal tribunals and the basic principles of international criminal law as well.

**Course schedule**

1. Eichmann in Jerusalem: one-way ticket from Germany to Israel including a trip to Argentina /Israel/
2. The Nuremberg Follow-Up Trials: the Doctors’ trial, human experimentation and the euthanasia project /Germany/
3. The Nuremberg Follow-up Trials: the IG-Farben case, industrialists on trial /Germany/
4. Kaing Guek Eav and the S-21 Security Centre of the Khmer Rouge Regime, torture cases and the killing fields /Cambodia/
5. Ayyash et. al: the assassination of prime minister Rafiq Hariri /Lebanon/
6. Charles Taylor: the questions of immunity and extra-territoriality /Liberia/
7. Jean-Paul Akayesu: hate speech and the changing interpretation of rape during mass atrocities /Rwanda/
8. Dražen Erdemović: the problematic of superior orders /former Yugoslavia/
9. Radovan Karadžić: the concept of Joint Criminal Enterprise /former Yugoslavia/
10. Thomas Lubanga: the use of child soldiers in armed conflicts /Democratic Republic of the Congo/
11. Pending cases before the International Criminal Court /Sudan, Uganda/
12. Exam

**Assessment**

* Regular attendance of the lectures.
* Written exam at the end of the semester consisting of 4 essay questions. Students may choose to write an essay of maximum 30.000 characters instead of the written exam on a related and previously agreed topic. Deadline for the submission of the essay is the last week of the semester.

**Course material**

PPT slides and further relevant documents will be uploaded to Neptun weekly.

**Recommended literature:**

* **John Hagan, Ron Levi**: Social Skill, the Milosevic Indictment and the Rebirth of International Criminal Justice, *European Journal of Criminology*, 2004, Vol. 1 (4), 445-475.
* **Augustine Brannigan, Ian Nicholson, Frances Cherry**: Unplugging the Milgram Machine, *Theory & Psychology*, 2015, Vol. 25 (5), 551-563.