Traditionally theories of justice and democracy have assumed the sovereign state as the relevant context and referent. Today many issues and claims of injustice and democracy transcend the sovereign state as do the regulatory responses to them. What is the appropriate context of justice today and how can claims to sovereignty, political autonomy, and self determination mesh with human rights claims, demands for global justice and political freedom? Is it meaningful to speak of global democracy? How does the globalisation of law and politics affect domestic democracy? Does the emergence of global governance institutions create novel legitimation problems? This course will consider the relevant literature on these questions.

Requirements
Graduate Students: A Term Paper, Attendance for all Sessions and Perhaps a Class Presentation
Undergraduate Students: Midterm Exam, Final Exam, Presence at all Session, it is Imperative to do all the readings

Materials:
Most materials are PDG files.

Books: ordered at Book Culture

Rawls Law of Peoples
Thomas Pogge, World Poverty and Human Rights

Introduction

Session 1 - Sep 14
No text for first class

Liberal Internationalism Revised: Rawls

Session 2 - Sep 21

REQUIRED
*Samuel Freeman, “Introduction”, The Cambridge Companion to Rawls

RECOMMENDED

Session 3 – Sep 28  ((Axel Lectures))

REQUIRED

The Globalization of Justice

Session 4 – Oct 5

REQUIRED
* Rainer Forst, “Two Pictures of Justice”, manuscript.

Sessions 5– Oct 12

REQUIRED

Session 6 – Oct 19

REQUIRED
* Thomas Pogge, “Cosmopolitanism and Sovereignty” 177-195 in World Poverty and Human Rights
* Jean Cohen, “Whose Sovereignty? Empire vs International Law” in Ethics and International Affairs

Recommended
Symposium on Walzer and the Moral Standing of States: Beitz, Doyle, Kymlickain Ethics@ International Affairs (23/4) Winter 2009, 319-388

Human Rights, Democracy and Suspending the Sovereignty Argument 2 sessions

Sessions 7-8 Oct 26, Nov 9 ((Axel Lectures))

A. REQUIRED
* John Rawls, The Law of Peoples: review sections on Human Rights
* Patrick Macklem “Humanitarian Intervention and the Distribution of Sovereignty” in International Law 22(4) Ethics & International Affairs 365 (2008)

RECOMMENDED

B. REQUIRED
* Kenneth Baynes, “Discourse Ethics and the Political Conception of Human Rights” in Ethics and Global Politics” 2/1 2009 1-22
Global Governance Institutions and Domestic Democracy

Session 9 – Nov 16 (((Axel Lectures)))

REQUIRED


“Rainer Forst” “The Justification of Human Rights and the Basic Right to Justification: A Reflexive Approach”

Global Governance Institutions and Domestic Democracy

Session 9 – Nov 16 (((Axel Lectures)))

REQUIRED


*James Tully, “On Law, Democracy and Imperialism” and “The Imperial Role of Modern Constitutional Democracy”, in Tully, Public Philosophy in a New Key (volume 2)

The Legitimacy of Global Governance Institutions

Session 10 – Nov 23

REQUIRED


*James Bohmann “From Demos to Demoi” AXEL GET CITE

Democratic Global Governance Institutions?

Session 11 – Nov 30

REQUIRED


*James Tully Democracy and Globalisation: a Defeasible Sketch” in Public Philosophy in a New Key, 43-72

Global Governance Institutions and Constitutionalism

Session 12 – Dec 7 (((Axel lectures)))

REQUIRED

*Jürgen Habermas, "Does the Constitutionalisation of International Law Still Have a Chance?” in Habermas, The Divided West, Cambridge 2006, 115-193.

*Jürgen Habermas, “A Political Constitution for the Pluralist World Society?”, Constellations .

Session 13 – Dec 14

REQUIRED