

## View Syllabus Information

Course Information					
Year	2024	School	School of Political Science and Economics		
Course Title	Constitutionalism [E] 01				
Instructor	SAITO, Sayuri				
Term/Day/Period	spring semester Fri.4				
Category	Political Thought & Political History: Intermediate Courses	Eligible Year	2nd year and above	Credits	2
Classroom	3-405	Campus	waseda		
Course Key	11G1001060	Course Class Code	01		
Main Language	English				
Class Modality Categories	[On-campus]				
Course Code	LAWA211L				
First Academic disciplines	Law				
Second Academic disciplines	Public Law				
Third Academic disciplines	Constitutional Law				
Level	Intermediate, developmental and applicative	Types of lesson	Lecture		

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Course Outline	<p>Constitutionalism is the idea that political power should be limited usually by a written constitution. It is also an established practice in liberal democracies. Modern constitutionalism was invented during the era of the American and French Revolutions. Modern constitutionalism has since been transformed, as activist states emerged in the late 19th century. Recent globalization has once again forced modern constitutionalism to adapt itself to a new environment.</p> <p>This course will examine the basic structures of modern constitutionalism and its transformations. Topics in this course will include bills of rights and government of instruments, popular sovereignty, separation of powers, checks and balances, parliamentary and presidential systems, rule of law, judicial review and control of constitutionality, negative and positive rights, unitarism and federalism, terrorism, and global justice.</p>	
Objectives	The goal of this course is to understand the ideas and practices of modern constitutionalism in liberal democracies and to examine the challenges that contemporary societies are faced with.	
before/after course of study	Students are expected to read the assigned materials, participate in classroom discussion, write minireview essay on designated reading materials, and take midterm and final exams.	
Course Schedule	1: 第1回 Introduction 2: 第2回 What is a Constitution 3: 第3回 The Basic Ideas of Modern Constitutionalism (1) 4: 第4回 The Basic Ideas of Modern Constitutionalism (2) 5: 第5回 American Constitutionalism 6: 第6回 Constitutionalism in England 7: 第7回 The Legislative Body and Lawmaking, Parliamentary and Presidential System 8: 第8回 Midterm exam 9: 第9回	

	<p>The Judiciary</p> <p>10: 第10回 Constitutional Review</p> <p>11: 第11回 Freedom of Religion and Relationship between Religion and State</p> <p>12: 第12回 Freedom of Expression</p> <p>13: 第13回 Emergence of Activist States, Transformation of Modern Constitutionalism, and Global Constitutionalism</p> <p>14: 第14回 Summary and review (Final exam)</p>
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Textbooks	None. Printed materials.
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Reference	Andrew Heywood, Politics 4th ed. (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013). Aalt Willem Heringa, Constitutions Compared: An Introduction to Comparative Constitutional Law 4th ed. (Antwerp: Inersentia, 2016). Other references will be introduced in class.
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Evaluation	Rate	Evaluation Criteria
	<p>Exam: 60%</p> <p>Papers: 20%</p> <p>Class Participation: 20%</p> <p>Others:</p>	<p>Midterm exam (20%), final examination(40%)</p> <p>Mini review essay</p> <p>4 reflection papers (4 × 5%)</p> <p>Students are expected to read the assigned materials, participate in classroom discussion, write review essay, and take a midterm and a final exam. The course grade will be based upon all these activities.</p>

Note / URL	<p>政治経済学部では以下リンクの通り、学修成果を定めています。 履修登録やご自身の成果確認の際、ご参考ください。 The School of Political Science and Economics defines the learning outcomes in the link below. Please refer to this when registering for courses and checking your achievements.</p> <p><a href="https://waseda.box.com/v/SPSE-Learning-outcomes">https://waseda.box.com/v/SPSE-Learning-outcomes</a></p>
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