

Module Information

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Summary Information

Module Code	6029LAWCJ
Formal Module Title	Advanced Criminal Law: Theory and Practice
Owning School	Justice Studies
Career	Undergraduate
Credits	20
Academic level	FHEQ Level 6
Grading Schema	40

Teaching Responsibility

LJMU Schools involved in Delivery
Justice Studies

Learning Methods

Learning Method Type	Hours
Lecture	22
Seminar	22

Module Offering(s)

Display Name	Location	Start Month	Duration Number Duration Unit
JAN-MTP	MTP	January	12 Weeks

Aims and Outcomes

Aims	This module aims to give students who have already studied the general and specific part of criminal law a deeper theoretical understanding of the principles and values influencing criminal law in England today, through the in-depth study of key writers and thinkers in the criminal law field.
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After completing the module the student should be able to:

Learning Outcomes

Code	Number	Description
MLO1	1	Demonstrate advanced and critical knowledge of the work of key theorists in the field of criminal law
MLO2	2	Critically analyse the roles played by the work of key criminal law theorists in current criminal law decision-making
MLO3	3	Draw upon critical analysis of criminal law theorists' ideas to gain a deep, theoretically-informed understanding of the current and future values and boundaries of the criminal law

Module Content

Outline Syllabus	Thinking critically about criminalisation and the criminal law Theoretical models of the criminal law and its values Key thinkers in criminal law I: the liberal positivists (Glanville Williams and JC Smith) Key thinkers in criminal law II: back to the future (George Fletcher) Key thinkers in criminal law III: the emergence of Marxism and critical legal studies (Mark Kelman) Key thinkers in criminal law IV: critical realism, history and the critique of liberalism (Alan Norrie) Key thinkers in criminal law V: liberalism and rights (Andrew Ashworth) Key thinkers in criminal law VI: restoration and regulation (John Braithwaite) Key thinkers in criminal law VII: criminal law, morality and the community (Antony Duff) Key thinkers in criminal law VIII: feminist perspectives on criminal law (Ngairé Naffine, Celia Wells and Lucia Zedner) Key thinkers in criminal law VII: risk, character and governance (Nicola Lacey and Lindsay Farmer) Linking theoretical ideas on the criminal law to practice: what is criminal law really there for?
Module Overview	This module aims to give students who are already familiar with the general and specific part of criminal law a deeper, more theoretically-informed understanding of the values and principles driving criminal law, which influence criminal law's past, present and future.
Additional Information	This module aims to give students who are already familiar with the general and specific part of criminal law a deeper, more theoretically-informed understanding of the values and principles driving criminal law, which influence criminal law's past, present and future.

Assessments

Assignment Category	Assessment Name	Weight	Exam/Test Length (hours)	Module Learning Outcome Mapping
Essay	4500 word essay	100	0	MLO1, MLO2, MLO3

Module Contacts

Module Leader

Contact Name	Applies to all offerings	Offerings
Noel Cross	Yes	N/A

Partner Module Team

Contact Name	Applies to all offerings	Offerings
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