

CURRICULUM FOR THE BACHELOR OF LAW (LL.B) DEGREE
CONTENT OF COURSES

100 LEVEL COURSES

LIB 101 USE OF LIBRARY (C) (2 Units)

The library harbours a large resource and reservoir of material which are indispensable to a robust scholarship in law. It is in this sense that a knowledge of the use of the library becomes imperative to the legal scholar. The content of the course which is compulsory for law students are the following:

- (a) Definitions and differences between libraries and bookshops;
- (b) Historical development of libraries; discovery of writing and early civilizations, and invention of printing;
- (c) Factors responsible for the growth of Library worldwide;
- (d) Different types of Libraries and their functions: public libraries, academic libraries, University libraries, Polytechnics libraries, College of education libraries, School libraries, Special libraries and National libraries;
- (e) Library Information Materials: print resources, books (monographs-textbooks), serials, reference materials, characteristics of reference materials, Journals, Encyclopaedias, Dictionaries, Abstracts, Indexes, Handbooks, Atlases, Gazetteers, Yearbooks, Biography, Bibliography and Almanac;
- (f) Non-Printed materials: Catalogues; Author/Title catalogues;
- (g) Library classification System: Dewey decimal classification and Library of congress classification;
- (h) Computerised catalogues;
- (i) Library rules and regulations: regarding loan, Reservation of books, Theft, Mutilation, Copyright and Plagiarism;
- (j) Ownership;
- (k) Trends and Challenges in Librarianship;
- (l) Growth of Information and Technology
- (m) Automation and Automated Research.

FIRST SEMESTER

LAW 101 LEGAL METHODS I(C) (2 Units)

1. Law in Social Context:

- (a) Nature and functions of law in society: law, order and justice; law and freedom or liberty; law and the state; law and legitimacy; law and sovereignty, law and morality, law and customs, law and conventions, and law and habits. Various schools of thought of law: Legal Positivism, Historical School, Sociological School, Natural Law and Marxian concept of law.
- (b) Aspects of law – types of law: eternal law, divine law, natural law and human or positive law; classification of law: common law and civil law; common law and equity; public and private law; civil and criminal law, substantive and procedural law; written and unwritten law; Customary law and Islamic law.
- (c) Constitutional context of legal methods - Supremacy of the Constitution, Rule of Law, Separation of Power, Principal Organs of Government and their functions - The Legislature, Executive and Judiciary.

- (d) Methods of Social Control through law – penal method; grievance – remedial method; private arranging method; constitutive method, administrative regulatory method; fiscal method; conferral of social benefits method.
 - (e) Methods of Dispute Resolution - The Adjudicatory method of dispute resolution; The non- adjudicatory method of dispute resolution. The evolution of alternative dispute resolution (ADR) mechanism; Classification of ADR - Arbitration -Arbitrability and initiating arbitration; Negotiation – Classes of negotiation and approaches to negotiation; Mediation – Classes of mediation, processes of mediating; agreement to mediate; and agreement reached in mediation; Conciliation. Merits and Demerits of the non-adjudicatory methods of dispute resolution; Comparison between the adjudicatory and non-adjudicatory methods of dispute resolution.
 - (f) Methods of fact-finding; The adversarial/inquisitorial system; Merits and demerits of the adversarial system; The Inquisitorial System and Merits of the Inquisitorial System.
2. Legal reasoning and approach to problems – language of the law; principles, standards and issues in law; formality and precision in the use of language and distinctiveness of legal language; legal rhetoric and legal logic; legal reasoning and practical reasoning; legalism.
 3. Legal reasoning in judicial processes – sifting of facts and law in courts; *ratio decidendi*; precedents.
 4. Legal reasoning in legislation – legislative proposals; legislative drafting; ambiguity, vagueness, open texture, semantics in law; legislative process: construction of statutes - literal rule, golden rule, and mischief rule of statutory interpretation; Interpreting the Constitution.

LAW 102 LEGAL METHODS II (C) (2 Units)

Second Semester

1. Sources of Law - primary sources; statutory materials and judicial material; secondary sources: books and pamphlets, letters, speeches, interviews, periodicals and newspapers, foreign materials.
2. Use of source materials – law library and legal research, indexing and identification of library materials, cases and citation of cases and reports; opinions; analysis and note-taking; use of authorities in legal argument and legal writing.
3. Legal writing – methods and approaches in essay writing; styles of writing; analysis of social and legal issues and application of legal rules; division of topics into chapters, sections and subsections.
4. Professional Ethics and Regulation of the Legal Profession - Legal Scholarship and practice in Nigeria; Practice as a legal practitioner, Practice as a legal practitioner by virtue of a warrant granted by Chief Justice of Nigeria, Practice as a legal practitioner by virtue of being a Law Officer; conferment of the title of Senior Advocate of Nigeria, Restrictions on the right of practice as a legal practitioner and Professional discipline.

GNS 111 LOGIC AND PHILOSOPHICAL THOUGHT I (3 Units)

First Semester

- (a) The various types of Logic;
- (b) The Study of Logic – Terms, Propositions, Immediate Inference, the Syllogism;
- (c) Introduction to Basic Schools of Philosophy.

GNS 112 LOGIC AND PHILOSOPHICAL THOUGHT II (3 Units)

Second Semester

- (a) Reduction and Principles of Reasoning;
- (b) The categories and Predicable Genus,
- (c) Species, and class;
- (d) Diagrams;
- (e) Syllogistic Arguments – Fallacies;
- (f) Induction and Scientific Method
- (g) Symbolic Logic and
- (h) Basic schools of philosophy.

Recommended Books on Logic

1. Luce, A. A., Logic (London: Hodder and Stoughton ltd., 1958).
2. Copi, I. M., et. al., Introduction to Logic, (12th Edn.), New Delhi: Dorling Kindersley (India) Pvt. Ltd., 2006)
3. Geach, P. T., Reason and Argument, 1976)(Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1976).
4. Thouless, R. H., Straight and Crooked Thinking.

PIR 101 INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL SCIENCE (C) (3 Units)

The course surveys the major issues of politics of “who gets what, when and how”. It examines the relationship among various groups in the society and government. The course explains various types of political participation and the impact of elite in policy formulation, while it also appreciates the role of conflict of interest, the relation between the elite and the masses, the government, the government and the people. The course explores various ways of studying politics; a brief survey of the methods of political science and exposes the students to the study of political behaviour, processes and institutions. Indeed, the course presents a comparative platform for examining different political ideas, theories, systems and politics especially as they generate or address political problems among state and non-state actors.

SOC 101 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY(C) (3 Units)

Introductory analysis and description of social structure and dynamics of human society. Fields of Sociology; Sociology and other Social Sciences. Basic concepts and principles of Sociology.

PSY 102 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (C) (3 Units)

Psychology as an academic field basically studies the behaviour, mind and thought of man. One of the objectives of this course is to study the functioning of human biological systems particularly the nervous system. The study examines the functions of various parts of brains as they control human feelings, emotions and thinking. The course also investigates how socio-cultural and environment factors interact with innate biological, intellectual and social attributes of and facilitates healthy development the child of the child. Hence, this course

exposes students to basic principles of psychology as well as issues of inquiry in psychology. It also aims to equip students with tools and applications crucial to the study of psychology and put students through major areas of psychology research such as emotions, memory and psychopathology.

GNS 101 USE OF ENGLISH I (COMMUNICATION IN ENGLISH I) (C) (2 Units)

Effective communication and writing in English, language skills, writing essay answers, comprehension, sentence construction, outlines and paragraphs, collection and organisation of materials and logical presentation, punctuation.

GNS 102 LOGIC AND PHILOSOPHY OF HUMAN EXISTENCE (C) (1 Unit)

A brief survey of the main branches of Philosophy - Symbolic Logic, Special symbols in symbolic Logic-conjunction, negation, affirmation, disjunction, equivalent and conditional statements. The method of deduction using rules of inference and bi-conditionals qualification theory. Types of discourse, Nature or arguments, Validity and soundness; Techniques for evaluating arguments; Distinction between inductive and deductive inferences; etc. (Illustrations will be taken from familiar texts, including literature materials, Novels, Law reports and newspaper publications).

GNS 103 PHILOSOPHY OF ISLAM I (C) (1 Unit)

The meaning of Islam, The concept of unity of Allah (Tawheed), The fundamental articles of Faith; The basic tenets of Islam (Application of Faith), As-Salah (The Prayer), As-Sawm (The fasting), Az-Zakah (The Alms), Al-Hajj (The Pilgrimage). Core Islamic Ethics e.g. kindness to the poor, goodness to parents and neighbours, justice, brotherhood and peace. Islamic ethics on foods and drinks.

GNS 104 HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE (C) (2 Units)

Man – his origin and nature; Man, and his cosmic environment; Scientific methodology - Science and technology in the society and service of man; Renewable and non-renewable resources – man and his energy resources, Environmental effects of chemical plastics, textiles, wastes and other material, Chemical and radio-chemical hazards. Introduction to the various areas of science and technology. Elements of environmental studies.

GNS 105 NIGERIAN PEOPLES AND CULTURE (C) (2 Units)

Study of Nigerian history, culture and arts in pre-colonial times, Nigerian's perception of her world, Culture areas of Nigeria and their characteristics, Evolution of Nigeria as a political unit, Indigene/settler phenomenon, Concepts of trade, Economic self-reliance, Social justice, Individual and national development, Norms and values, Negative attitudes and conducts (cultism and related vices), Re-orientation of moral Environmental problems.

GNS 106 PHILOSOPHY OF ISLAM II (C) (1 Unit)

Introduction to Quran and Hadith, Shariah and Fiqh (Marriage and Divorce), Islamic Teachings on the following such as Personal Life (Spiritual and Intellectual) Family Life, Social Life, Economic Life and Political Life. The Concept of Jihad, the Islamic Business and Professional Ethics.

GNS 107 COMMUNICATION IN ENGLISH I (C) (2 Units)

The focus is on construction of sentences for communicative ends. Types of sentences according to function – declaratives, interrogative, imperative, exclamatory; types of sentences

according structure/form – the simple, the compound, the complex and the compound complex. Students are taught to write and recognize full sentences.

GNS 110 COMMUNICATION IN ENGLISH II (C) (2 Units)

The course seeks to impart public speaking and technique of writing. Part I: What is public speaking? Rhetoric, structure of speech including vocative/observance of protocol; choice of words and sentences; transitional expressions; the use of fillers.

Part II: Technique of writing; sentence constructions; writing of paragraph; coherence and cohesion.

GNS 108 USE-OF-ENGLISH II(C) (2 Units)

Logical presentation of papers: Phonetics; Instruction on lexis, Art of public speaking and oral communication, Figures of speech, Précis, Report writing.

ENG 107 LITERATURE IN ENGLISH I (C) (3 Units)

The course introduces students to Literature in general and illustrates the discussion with selected African novels / novellas and or short stories. Topics to be taught include: the concept of Literature; functions of Literature, forms/genres of Literature; tragedy; comedy; satire; biography; allegory; parable; theme; characterization; technique / form; settings; etc.

ENG 108 LITERATURE IN ENGLISH II (C) (3 Units)

The course introduces students to Literature in general and illustrates the discussion with selected African poems. Topics to be taught will include: What is poetry; the origin of poetry; sources of African poetry; oral forms of poetry; types of written poetry; theme; form; figures of speech; etc.

PIR I02 NIGERIAN CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT (C) (3 Units)

This course is designed to survey and analyse issues and problems in Nigeria's constitutional development from amalgamation in 1914 through colonial rule to the present time (1999 Constitution). It also examines the merits and demerits of each of these constitutions. In addition, it analyses how the character and cultural imperatives of political leadership influence the course of constitutional processes. It conducts analytical evaluation of the roles(s) of socio-cultural and economic forces to constitution making. Above all, the course explains the prospects and challenges of constitutional forms in forging nation- building and public order.

200 LEVEL COURSES

FIRST SEMESTER

ICL 201 INTRODUCTION TO ISLAMIC LAW I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction and Historical Background

The Nature and Sources of Islamic Law

The Historical Background:

- (a) Pre-Islamic Arabia: Law and Society in pre-Islamic Arabia
- (b) The Rise of Islam – Sharia
- (c) The Prophet Mohammed, the Qur'anic Legislations, the Prophetic Sunnah
The Development of Judicial System: Muadh bn Jabal appointment and Prophet's Directions; Umar's directions to the Judges, the Development of Judicial Institutions;

- Qadi Muhtasib Naziral, Raddul Mazalim. The role of juristic opinion (Ra'y) and custom ('urf) in the development of Islamic Law.
- (d) The Emergence of the Schools of Law: Maliki, Shaffii, Hambali, Ja'fari and Zahiri.
 - (e) The Developments of Islamic Legal Literature: Types (e.g. compendia, abridgments, gersses, Responsa, etc.);
 - (f) The frequently consulted authoritative texts of the various schools of law.
 - (g) Modern developments: Impact of Western Legal system Islamization of Laws in recent years
 - (h) Purposes or Goals of Islamic Law i.e. *Maqasidu Shariah*
 - (i) Divisions and Scope of Islamic Law

SECOND SEMESTER

ICL 202 INTRODUCTION TO ISLAMIC LAW II (C) (4 Units)

Islamic Law in Nigeria

The Historical Background: Introduction of Islam in West Africa.

- (a) The Maliki School of Law: The spread of Maliki School in Nigeria. Authoritative Books, Court System.
- (b) The Application of Islamic Law during the British period.
- (c) The extent and application of Islamic Law at present - codification of Sharia Penal Laws in some states of Nigeria.

READING LIST FOR INTRODUCTION TO ISLAMIC LAW ICL 201 AND 202

READING LIST

1. Abdulqadir Zubair 'Sources of Islamic Law', I.I.C Publications, Lagos
2. Abdur- Rahman Dois.: The Cardinal Principles of Islam (According to the Maliki System).
3. Hudahuda Publishing Company, Zaria (1983)., Introduction to the Quran, Introduction to the Hadith
4. Abdur-Rahman I. Doi.: Sharia'ah: The Islamic Law, Al-Yassar Publishers Kurmi Market Kano – Nigeria, 2007.
5. Hallaq, Wael B. An introduction to Islamic law, Cambridge University Press, 2009
6. Jasser Auda, Maqasid Al-Shariah as Philosophy of Islamic Law (The International institute of Islamic Thought London Washington 2007)
7. Muhammad Hashim Kamali, 'Principles of Islamic Jurisprudence', (Islamic text society 1991).
8. Syed Khalial (Ed.) Islamic Law in Nigeria (Application and Teaching) Islamic Publications Bureau, Lagos, 1986.

Articles

1. Adegbite A.L 'Shariah in the Context of Nigeria' in Committee of Concerned Citizens, The Shariah Issue: Working Papers for Dialogue,(Academy press Plc., Lagos, no year of pub.) p.57-81
2. Bello M, 'Shariah and the Constitution' (Paper presented at the National Seminar on Shariah in Kaduna, Kaduna State, 2000)

3. Ladan, M. T, 'Handbook on Sharia Implementation in Northern Nigeria: Women and Children Rights Focus'(LEADS Publication, Kaduna, Nigeria 2005)
4. Muhammad Yusuf Guraya, 'Judicial Principles As Enunciated By Caliph 'Umar I',(Islamic Research Institute, International Islamic University, Islamabad) Vol. 11, No. 3 (September 1972), pp. 159-185
5. Na'iyah I. S, 'The Making of the Zamfara and Kano State Sharia Penal Codes', in Ostien .P (eds), **Sharia Implementation in Northern Nigeria 1999-2006: A Sourcebook** (Ibadan: Spectrum Books Ltd., 2007), Vol. IV, Chapter 4, Part II, pg. 31
6. Vincent O. N, 'Sharia Law in the Northern States of Nigeria: To Implement or Not to Implement, the Constitutionality is the Question' (Human Rights Quarterly), Vol. 26, No. 3 (Aug., 2004), pp. 730-759 The Johns Hopkins University Press

Cases

Amina Lawal v Yahaya Muhammad [2003] NNLR p. 491-492

SECOND SEMESTER

GNS 204 ARABIC FOR BEGINNERS II (C) (1 Unit)

Introduction

Arabic for beginners is an elective course that the students are required to do by the university regulation. It is one of the university-required courses taught in the GNS department at the second semester. It is meant to introduce the students to the Arabic language as one of the important languages of the United Nations and to expose them to some international language other English and French. Here the student will learn the following:

Introduction to the study of Arabic Pronunciation, introduction to the study of Arabic orthography, Arabic grammar such as noun, verb and particles, gender masculine and feminine, singular, dual and plural, definite and indefinite, reading and translation of Arabic passages, Advance translation of some Arabic words, greetings in Arabic.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 201 CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

Constitutional law is the body of laws which defines the interrelationship among the organs of the state, such as the Executive, Judiciary and Legislature. It defines their powers and duties to the state and the people. Constitutional Law is a compulsory course that is taught at 200 level (second year of the LL.B programme). It is one of the courses required to be taken by all the law students under the NUC Minimum Standard and the Council of Legal Education requirements. The course is divided into two main parts: LPI 201 is a four-credit unit course to be taught under the following heads:

1. **Definition and sources of constitutional law**
2. **Classification of the constitutions**-written and unwritten, rigid and flexible, federal and unitary, presidential and parliamentary.
3. **Basic constitutional law concepts**-constitutional sovereignty/supremacy, separation of powers, rule of law, federalism.
4. **The Legal Consequences of Change of Government by extra-constitutional means**-coup d'état, revolution

5. **Constitutional History of Nigeria:** Lugard Constitution of 1914, The Clifford Constitution of 1922, The Richard Constitution of 1946, The Macpherson Constitution of 1951, The Lyttleton Constitution of 1954, The Independence Constitution of 1960, The Republican Constitution of 1963, The 1979 Constitution, The 1989 Constitution, The 1999 Constitution, including the amendment.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 202 CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

Constitutional Law II deals with the interpretation of the provisions of the constitution, it will expose students to the workings of the constitution as it covers the following topics.

- a) **The Nigerian Constitution:** Supremacy of the constitution, citizenship, fundamental rights, fundamental objectives and directive principles of state policy, creation of states, and constitutional amendments.
- b) **Legislative Powers:** its meaning, scope and relation with the executive and judicial powers; delegation of legislative power-division of legislative between the federation and the states; interpretation of legislative entries/its doctrines of pith and substance, implied powers, repugnancy, and occupied field- impeachment power.
- c) **Judicial Power-** its meaning and scope, judicial review of legislation- independence of the judiciary, jurisdiction and powers of the supreme court, court of Appeal, Federal and state High courts, sharia and customary courts of Appeal,
- d) **Judicial control of Administration:** nature, scope of writs and orders, Habeas Corpus, Mandamus, *Certiorari*, prohibition, *quo warranto*, declaration and injunction.
- e) **Executive Power:** its meaning and scope, powers and functions of the president and governors, appointment, legislative, police, public order, defence, emergency, prerogative of mercy, foreign affairs- federal and state executive bodies- Attorney General's powers.

READING LIST

- 1 The Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999, as amended.
- 2 Other relevant books as might be recommended from time to time, depending on content.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 201 LAW OF CONTRACT I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

The principles of the law of contract are almost entirely the creation of the courts and the legislature has, until recently, played a relatively small part in their development. The law of contract is the child of commerce and the growth of international trade further led to the creation of international commodity, shipping, insurance and money markets, many of which were primarily located in London. All these commercial developments depended and still do depend for their successful operation upon contract. This course is compulsory at 200 level and it carries 4 credit units. The course content is:

- **Nature of Contract-** Sources of Law of Contract, Concept of Bargain, classification.

- **The formation of contract**-offer and Acceptance, Consideration, intention to create legal relations.
- **Contents of Contract**- Terms, representations, excluding and limiting terms and fundamental breach of terms
- **Capacity**: Infants, illiterates ,corporations, mental patients and drunken persons

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 202 LAW OF CONTRACT II (C) (4 Units)

1. **Vitiating Elements of Contract**: Mistake, Representation, Duress, Illegality and Unenforceable Contracts.
2. **Privity of Contract**: Rules and Exceptions
3. **Discharge of Contract**:- By performance, Agreement, Breach and Frustration
4. **Remedies/Damages**: Equitable Remedies in outline, Quantum Merit, Claims and Quasi Contracts.
5. **Contract under customary law and Islamic law**:- Constituent, Capacity, Terms, Breach, Remedies

RECOMMENDED TEXTBOOKS

1. I. E. Sagay.: Nigerian Law of Contract, Spectrum Books Ltd., Ibadan, 2nd Edition, 1993.
2. Okay Achike: Nigerian Law of Contract, Nwamife Publishers Ltd; Enugu, 1972.
3. Richard Stone: The modern Law of Contract, Cavendish Publishing London. 5th edition 2002.
4. J. Beatson: Anson's Law of Contract, Oxford University Press, New York, 28th edition 2002.
5. Treitel G. H.: The Law of Contract, Thompson Sweet and Maxwell, London, 11th edition 2003.
6. Geoffrey Samuel: Contract Law: Cases and Materials, Thompson Sweet and Maxwell, London, 1st edition, 2007.
7. J. C. Smith, Smith & Thomas, Thomson Sweet & Maxwell, 11th edition 2000.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 203 NIGERIAN LEGAL SYSTEMS I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

The course is designed to introduce students to the study of the sources of Nigerian Law generally, to acquaint him with the machinery for the administration of justice in Nigeria and to further the students' ability to understand the problems and concepts of substantive law by elucidating the judicial process. It will highlight the peculiarities of the Nigerian Legal System as a federal state, a plural society and the functions of law. It will give an idea of the nature and functions of law. This is a compulsory course with four credit units. The course content is as follows:

1. The Idea of a Legal System
2. Nature and function of Law
3. Classification of Law
4. Sources of Nigerian Law:
 - (a) Legislation,
 - (b) Judicial Precedent (Case Law),
 - (c) Customary Law,
 - (d) Islamic Law,

- (e) Common Law,
 - (f), Doctrine of Equity,
5. Reception and Application of English Law in Nigeria

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 204 NIGERIAN LEGAL SYSTEM II (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

The course examines the internal conflict of laws with special regard to the different customary laws, Islamic laws, English law and customary Law. It will focus on judicial institutions examining the role of the judiciary and History and development of courts in Nigeria. The course will also examine judicial personnel, their appointment and tenure, outline civil and criminal procedure and expose students to legal aid.

The course content includes the following:

1. Internal Conflicts of Law - (a)Different Customary Laws/Islamic Law, (b)English Law and Customary Law, (c)English Law and Islamic Law;
2. Judicial Institutions - (a)the role of the judiciary, (b)the history and development of Courts;
3. Types and Jurisdiction of Courts - (a)Customary and Area Courts, (b)Magistrate and District Courts, (c)Courts of Record, (d)Special Courts -(i)Sharia Court of Appeal, (ii)Customary Court of Appeal, (iii) Tribunals (excluding Commissions of Inquiry, (iv)The National Industrial Court;
4. Judicial Personnel -Appointment and Tenure;
5. Outline of Civil and Criminal procedure in Nigeria; and
6. Legal aid and advice:(i)Development and future of Law in Nigeria, (ii)The organization of Legal Education and Legal Profession in Nigeria.

Recommended texts

1. Asein, J. O., Introduction to Nigerian Legal System (2ndedn.) (Surulere: Abba Press Ltd., 2005).
2. Ogbu, O. N., Modern Nigerian Legal System (Enugu: Idjap Publishers, 2002
3. Malemi, E., The Nigerian Legal System (3rdedn.) (Ikeja: Princeton Publishing CO., 2009).
4. Olong A. M., The Nigerian Legal System (2ndedn.) (Lagos: Malthouse, 2009).
5. Beredugo, A. J., Nigerian Legal System (3rdedn.) (Lagos: Malthouse, 2009).
6. Obilade, A. O., Introduction to Nigerian Legal System.
7. Lloyd, D., The Idea of Law, (Middlesex: Penguin Books Ltd., 1981.

FIRST SEMESTER

ICL 203 ISLAMIC LAW OF TRANSACTION I (Mu'amalat) (4 Units)

Introduction

This is a course that deals with the fundamentals of the commercial aspect of Islamic law. The course relevant in the consideration of the global trends which reveals the growing popularity of Islamic finance. This course will expose students to formation of contract in Islamic law and the rights and obligation of parties under the contract. It is an elective course which carries four credit units. The course will cover the following area:

1. **General Principles of Contract:** Capacity of contracting parties, Formation of Contract, Terms in the Contract;
2. **Conditions of Validity:-** shurut al siha, shurut al nafth, shurut al luzum;
3. **Conditions and warranties-al-** shurut fi al aqd, theories of majlis al aqd and khiyar al majlis, options al- khiyarat; and
4. Void and Voidable contracts, Termination of Contract.

SECOND SEMESTER

ICL 204 ISLAMIC LAW OF TRANSACTIONS II (E) (4 Units)

In the second semester this course focuses on:

1. Sale of Goods, including auction sales, sales with deposit, future sale theory of gharar, rights of the seller and buyer;
2. Contract of Hire (including carriage of goods, lease and services);
3. Contract of Mortgage;
4. Partnership and other joint Ventures i.e mudhara'ah, musaqat, mudharabah; and
5. Other specific contract: qard, jua'ala, wadia'ah, awqaf etc.

READING LIST

1. Jamilah Hussain: Islamic Law and Society (An Introduction) The federation Press, 1999.
2. Abdur-Rahman I. Doi.: Sharia'ah: The Islamic Law, Al-Yassaar Publishers Kurmi Market Kano – Nigeria, 2007.
3. Syed Khalial (Ed.) Islamic Law in Nigeria (Application and Teaching) Islamic Publications Bureau, Lagos, 1986.
- A. Rahman Doi.: The Cardinal Principles of Islam (According to the Maliki System). Hudahuda Publishing Company, Zaria (1983)., Introduction to the Quran, Introduction to the Hadith
4. Muhammed in the Bible, Professor Abdul-Ahad Dawud Islamic Propagation Centre Int. Durban South Africa, 1990.
5. Nchi, S. I. & Mohammed Samalia, A. Islamic Personal Law and Practice.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 203 LABOUR LAW I (4 Units)

Introduction

This course is an in-depth study of the law of labour relations in Nigerian, It is expected to provide students with knowledge of employee and employers relationship as well as teach the legal framework of industrial relations in Nigeria. It is a four-credit unit course and an elective. The course content is:

- (a) Nature, History, Sources and Scope of labour law.
- (b) **Contract of employment;** definition, formation, contents, parties: Young persons, apprentices, women;
- (c) **Employee's duties:** good faith, accountability, confidentiality, restraint of trade;
- (d) **Termination of contract of employment;** Performance, Agreement, Notice, Summary dismissal, Repudiation and Remedies for Wrongful Dismissal;

- (e) **Safety at work** - Employer's Duty of Care; Vicarious liability; Civil Liability Factors Act; Employee's Compensation Act.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 204 LABOUR LAW II(E) (4 Units)

Introduction

This is the continuation of labour law I which is taken at the first semester. The students are to take the topics stated below:

- a. **Collective Bargaining and collective Agreements** – Legal Framework, and process;
- b. **Trade Unions:** Meaning, nature, formation, rights and obligations, Criminal liability, Liability in contract and Torts, Legal personality, Admission to membership, expulsion, suspension and remedies;
- c. **Institutions of Employment/settlement of Disputes:** The Industrial Arbitration Tribunals, National Industrial Court, Industrial Training Fund;
- d. Industrial Law and Economic Development; and
- e. International aspect of labour.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 205 ADMINISTRATIVE LAW I (E) (4 UNITS)

Introduction

Administrative law has become relevant for the clear distinction it makes between legal and non-legal types of redress available in respect of a citizen seeking a remedy against an infringed right. This course is therefore necessary to bring to the attention of the students the various non-legal means of redress available such as the Ombudsman and tribunals and enquiries and if all else fails, the courts can then be turned to as a thing of last resort where the issue of judicial review is given some consideration. The course is aimed at teaching students the following topics:

- (a) Nature of Administrative law;
- (b) Scope and Sources of Administrative law;
- (c) Relationship between Administrative Law, the rule of law and separation of powers; and
- (d) Delegated legislation – its nature, forms, making and control thereof.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 206 ADMINISTRATIVE LAW II (E) (4 UNITS)

The course content for the second semester is aimed at teaching the students the following:

- (a) Adjudicative and administrative powers of administration;
- (b) Administrative invasion of the people legal right and delegations – tribunals and inquiries judicial control of administrative actions;
- (c) Grounds of judicial review e.g. *ultra vires*, natural justice and error of law;
- (d) Remedies, e.g. *certiorari*, prohibition, mandamus, declarations, injunctions, *habeas corpus*, damages, appeal, and ombudsman (public complaint commission);
- (e) Action by and against the state, corporation including local government councils, Liability of Public Officers.

SECOND SEMESTER

FAC 204 PRINCIPLES OF CROP PRODUCTION (C) (3 Units)

This is a compulsory elective of 3 units taken only in the second semester. It is an overview of the importance, problems and development of crop production in Nigeria. The course would be taught under the following topics:

Crop production and its development, the principles, problems and prospectus of crop production. Importance of crop rotation, cultural practices; water and soil conservation; irrigation and drainage. General types and characteristics of arthropods, micro-organisms and other pests affecting crops. Weeds and their effect on crop production, pests, diseases and weed control. Basic Mendelian genetics. Principles of crop production, harvesting, processing and storage.

FIRST SEMESTER

GNS 201 FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS I (C) (1 Unit)

This is a university recommended course taught by the GNS department. It aims to open the students to the language and culture of the French people. It is a one-unit course to be taken in the 1st and 2nd semesters. The following will be taken in the first semester :

Salutation, Presentation, Description, Parler des loisirs, Des Gouts, Des Preferences et des Professions, Exprimer la nature des objets, Demander et donner L'heure et les dates des Evenements, Inviter et Accepter/ Refuser Une Invitation : Donner Des Orders, Interdire, Aauthoriser, Demander La permission, Conseiller. Demander et Expliquer la Position des Personnes ou des choses les unes par Rapport Aux Autres. Savoir Reagir a un Probleme de Transport. Savoir Utiliser les Expressions de Calcul Simple. Savoir Etablir des Listes : Faire L'inventaire. Activites Orales Entre Etudiants et Professeurs Sur toutes les Lecons Precedentes.

SECOND SEMESTER

GNS 208 FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS II (C) (1 Unit)

Sequel to GNS 201, this will take students further in the study of French language and culture. The course content is:

Savoir Nommer les Commerçants/ Les Magasins/ Les Marchandises et Leur mode de Presentation, Savoir dire ce que L'on veut Acheter, Savoir demander un remede dans une Pharmacie, Savoir dire: de quoi on a besoin, A quoi ça sert? (Ça sert à + infinitive), Savoir : Demander un Remede dans une Pharmacie, Expliquer une Maladie, Savoir Préciser : La quantité, La Qualité. Savoir: Apprécier Quelque chose, Comparer, Exprimer une Hésitation, Exprimer un choix. Savoir dire ce que L'on Mange et Boit (les recette de cuisine, expliquer comment, faire une commande, demander l'addition dans un restaurant, a la maison). Décrire Plus Précisément : le physique, la personnalité, une personne, un paysage, des lieux touristiques. Dater et Mesurer le Temps, Raconter Sa Journée, Comprendre un Récit, E Crier son Journal + (Activites Orales qui Avoient Couvrir toutes les leçons Apprises.)

FIRST SEMESTER

CPS 101 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER (C) (3 Units)

This course is to introduce students to the elementary study of the computer. A theoretical analysis of the history and evolution of computer in Nigeria as well as the uses and importance of computer software programmes. The Content is:

Definition of Computer and Computer-related concepts such as program, computer software: what computers can do and cannot do. Comprehensive history of modern computer technology. Evolution of Microcomputer system. History of computer programming. Types of Computer: Analogue, Digital, Hybrid; Classification/categories of Computer: Minicomputer, Mainframes and supercomputer; System and Application programs. Problem Solving with computers; Elements of Programming Languages, Algorithm and Flowchart. Selected application of personal computers: word processing, database Management, spreadsheet, graphics, and data analysis. Number system: Binary, Decimal, Hexadecimal. Binary arithmetic; Addition, subtraction, Multiplication and Division. Internet and its facilities. Computer in the society; Social impact of computer: Positive impacts & Negative impacts.

300 LEVEL COURSES

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 301 CRIMINAL LAW I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

This is a compulsory course of 4 credit units. It is part of the courses mandated on students at the third session of their programme. This course is to acquaint the students with the concept, purpose and the theories which explain the reasons for the punishment of perpetrators of crimes. To inculcate in the students the historical foundation or background which informs the use of separate codes-the criminal code and penal code as sources of criminal law in Nigeria. The course will expose students to the principles pertaining to the ingredients of an offence/crime which must be established by a prosecuting person or agency to ascertain the criminal responsibility of suspects. The topic under which this would be taught are:

- a. General Introduction and Purpose of Criminal Law.
- b. The Content of Crime.
- c. History and Sources of Nigerian Criminal Law.
- d. The Elements of an Offence.
- e. Classification of Offences.
- f. The General Principles of Criminal Responsibility.
- g. Parties to an Offence
- h. Inchoate Offences.
- i. Corporate Liability

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 302 – CRIMINAL LAW II C (4 Units)

Introduction

As continuation to the first one this one is to expose the students to the relevant principles pertaining to specific offences and the attendant duty on those charged with the proof of such offences to establish the guilt of the suspects. To acquaint the students with the role and responsibilities of the Police (as agency of government to maintain law and order) in the administration of criminal justice in Nigeria. To expose the students with the various theories of crimes propounded by scholars and jurists in the field of criminal law. To expose the students to the relevant principles, policies and practice that regulates the administration of sentencing after conviction in Nigerian courts. The outline of the course is as follows:

1. Offences against Property.
2. Offences against Public Order; Offences of Corruptions.
3. The Police and the Administration of Criminal Justice.
4. Theories and Types of Punishment.
5. General Principles of Sentencing.
6. Islamic Criminal Law and Customary Criminal Law.

Statutory Materials

1. The Criminal Code; The Penal Code; EFCC Act; The ICPC Act

Reading List for LPI 301 and 302

1. Okonkwo and Naish: "Criminal Law in Nigeria" Lagos: Spectrum Law Publishers. (2nd Ed.) 1990.
2. Ofori-Amankwa, E. H.: "Criminal Law in the Northern States of Nigeria; Zaria: Gaskiya Corporation Limited, Zaria Nigeria, 1986.
3. Agada and Isabela: "Principles of Criminal Liability". Ibadan: Heinemann Educational Books, Nigeria Limited. (2nd Ed), 1991.
4. Nelson Breggs, I. K.: "Defence and Related Issues in Criminal Trials in Nigeria". Port Harcourt: A Mustard Seed Printers Nigeria Limited, 2011.
5. Ocheme, P.: "The Nigerian Criminal Law". Kaduna: Liberty Publications Limited, 2008.
6. Ola, C. S. & Ola, A. O.: "*Mens rea in the Statutory Offences in Nigeria*. Lagos: Malthouse Press, Ltd; 1990.
7. Ali Linus: "Corporate Criminal Liability in Nigeria". Lagos: Malthouse Press Ltd., 2008.
8. William, Glanville: "Criminal Law: The General Part". London: Stevens and Sons Ltd, (2nd Ed.) 1961.
9. Ekwenze Solomon: "Nigerian Criminal Law Cases: A Synoptic Guide: Enugu: Snaap Press Ltd, 2006.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 301 LAW OF TORTS I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

LPB 301, Law of Torts is a compulsory course taught at the 300 level of the LLB programme. The first part of a two-semester course is designed to expose students to the general principles of Tortious liability and to give the students a basic understanding of the role of law in shaping relationships in the society. To demonstrate how the law has been used as a basis for maintenance of societal cohesion through regulation of inters personal relationships.

The following topics are expected to be covered:

- (a) Historical Background and General Principles of Tortious liability (Defences will be considered in relation to each tort).
- (b) Trespass to the Person – Assault, Battery, False Imprisonment and Intentional Harm to the Person.
- (c) Trespass to Land, trespass to chattel, Conversion and Detinue
- (d) Negligence- Duty of care, Standard of care, Proof of Negligence, Nervous Shock, Contributory Negligence and Damages including remoteness of Damage, Occupiers' Liability.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 302: LAW OF TORTS II (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

This is a course that further advances the knowledge of the students in the law of Torts. The outline of the course is

- (a) Nuisance. *Rylands v. Fletcher*; Liability for Animals; Malicious prosecution; Deceit, defamation; Death as a course of action; Fatal accidents; Economic torts – Passing off, and Civil Conspiracy, Intimidation, Interference with Contracts, Breach of Confidence; Vicarious liability; Parties; Joint and several torts; Damages; Remedies

Reading List

- 1 W. V. F. Rogers (ed) Winfield and Jolowicz On Tort (15thed) London: Sweet and Maxwell, 2007
2. F. C. Nwoke Law of Torts in Nigeria Jos: Mino Expression: 2003
3. Kodilinye G. Nigerian Law of Torts Ibadan: Spectrum 1992.
4. Weir: Cases and Materials on Tort.
5. Stephenson G. S. Source book on Torts (2nded) Landon Cavendish publishers, 2000.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 303 COMMERCIAL LAW I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

LPB 303 is a compulsory course taught at 300 Level of the LL. B programme and it is therefore mandatory for 300 level students to offer the course. The course carries 4 credit units and is taken in the first semester. The course introduces students to the nature and essential elements of a contract of sale of goods and the manner in which contracts of sale of goods can be consummated. Identifying the various terms of contracts of sale and the significance and implications of the terms will assist the student to establish the exact moment property passes in a contract of sale and the consequences thereof. The course content is:

Sale of Goods

- i) Nature and Formation of the Contract of Sale of Goods
- ii) Conditions, Warranties and Representatives
- iii) Definition of goods, classification of goods
- iv) Distinction between contracts of sale and other forms of transactions on goods
- v) Price determination
- vi) Capacity of parties to undertake a contract of sale of goods (natural persons, artificial person)
- vii) Terms of a contract of sale (express and implied)
- viii) Terms implied by the Sale of Goods Act (time stipulations, undertaking as to title, correspondence with description, fitness for purpose, merchantability, correspondence with sample)
- ix) Exclusion of terms implied by statute (doctrine of incorporation, *contra proferentem* rule, doctrine of fundamental breach)
- x) Transfer of property in goods (the rule regarding specific goods, the circumstances where the goods are unascertained)
- xi) Transfer of title by non-owner (sale by agents, estoppel, mercantile agents, special powers, market overt sales, voidable titles, seller in possession, buyer in possession)
- xii) Transfer of risk (general rule and exceptions)

- xiii) Performance of a contract of sale (the rules of delivery, the rules of acceptance, the rules concerning payment)
- xiv) Ownership and Passing of Property
- xv) Special Commercial Contracts in Outline
- xvi) The Use of Special Payment Devices e.g. Cheques, Credit Cards, Luncheon, and fuel Vouchers.
- xvii) Breach by the seller and remedies of the buyer (rejection of goods, damages, specific performance, actions in quasi contract, action in torts)
- xviii) Breach by the buyer and remedies of the seller (action for price, damages, lien, stoppage *in transitu*, right to withhold delivery, rescission, recovery of possession)
- xix) Common forms of international contracts of sale (F.O.B. contracts, C.I.F. contracts, Ex work/Ex store contracts, Ex ship contracts, Ex rail contracts)
- xx) Carriage of goods by sea (parties, bills of lading, carrier's liability, general principles)

RECOMMENDED TEXTS

1. Igweike, K. I. Nigerian Commercial Law: Sale of Goods, Jos: Fab Education Books, 1992
2. Akanki, E. O. (Ed.) Commercial law in Nigeria, Lagos: University of Lagos Press, 2007
3. Agbonika, J.A.M & Agbonika, J.A.A Sale of Goods, Ibadan: Ababa Press Ltd., 2009
4. Igweike, K. I. Nigerian Commercial Law: Sale of Goods, Lagos: Malthouse Press Ltd., 2001
5. Owolabi, N.B. & Badmus, M.A. Nigerian Business & Co-operative Law, Lagos: Printarts Ltd., 2003
6. Yakubu, J. A. Law of Contract In Nigeria, Lagos: Malthouse Press Ltd., 2003

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 304 COMMERCIAL LAW II – LAW OF AGENCY AND HIRE PURCHASE (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

Commercial law is a branch of law that gives students knowledge of the principles of the Law of Agency and Hire-Purchase. To equip the students with skills necessary to solve legal problems in the areas of agency and hire-purchase. At the end of the semester, the students are expected to have a good understanding of the nature of agency and hire purchase; the duties that an agent owes to his principal and vice versa; determine the applicable hire purchase law that would regulate any given agreement; the form and contents of a valid hire purchase agreement; the means by which an aggrieved owner may recover hired goods; and the consequences for non-compliance with the relevant laws. The course consists two parts i.e. the Law of Agency and Hire Purchase. The outline of the course is as follows:

1. Introduction to Agency - A definition/description of the concept of agency is proffered, and the concept of agency is distinguished from other similar concepts in order to give the student a full understanding of the nature of agency.
2. Formalities - The requirements for constituting a valid agency relationship in relation to the competency of parties and the mode of constituting the agency are discussed.
3. Creating Agency - the different ways by which agency relationships are created are identified and discussed.

4. The Relationship of Principal & Agent - The duties that are owed by the agent to the principal and vice versa are highlighted and discussed. The remedies for breach of duty by either party are also identified and discussed.
5. The Relationship of Principal and Third Parties - The different ways by which an agent may bind his principal to third parties, and their implications are highlighted and discussed.
6. Termination - The ways and means manner by which agency may be terminated are identified and discussed.
7. Introduction to Hire Purchase –Nature and Meaning of Hire Purchase. Hire purchase is distinguished from other similar concepts in order to give the student a full understanding of the nature of hire purchase.
8. Formalities –Hire Purchase under the Common Law and under the Hire Purchase Act 1965.
9. Contents of Hire Purchase Agreement - This involves a discussion on judicial and statutory prescriptions on implied terms and the statutory provisions relating to terms that are to be avoided in hire purchase agreements.
10. Title and Ownership –Ownership and Passing off of Property. The rules relating to title and ownership of hired goods are discussed.
11. Remedies of owners and Hirer
12. Minimum Payment Clauses and Damages
13. Recovery of Goods - This entails a discussion of the principles relating to the recovery of hired goods under the common law and the Hire Purchase Act.
14. Termination - The ways and means by which a hire purchase agreement may be terminated are identified and discussed.
15. Bills of Sale, Conditional Sale and Credit sale Agreements.

READING LIST

The reading list for the course is as follows:

1. Igweike, K.I. Nigerian Commercial Law (Agency) (Jos: Fab Education Books, 1992)
2. Akanki, E.O. (ed.) Commercial Law in Nigeria (Lagos: University of Lagos Press, 2007)
3. Chitty on Contracts - (Vol. II) Specific Contracts
4. Halsbury's Laws of England

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 303: INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY LAW I (C) (4 UNITS)

The course provides an overview of the entire field of ICT Law, with specific emphasis on the legal aspects of Computing, Communication and other components of modern Information and Communication Technologies (ICT).

- a) Broadcasting law, telecommunications law and computer law,
- b) legal aspects of technologies convergence, institutional aspects of Information Communication Technologies (ICT) with specific emphasis on the powers and duties of the Regulator, licensing of systems and regulatory conditions in class of licenses, protection of consumers and Quality of Service (QoS) and the law relating to Spectrum Management,
- c) the roles of national, international and regional institutions involved in ICT, the functions of national institutions in relation to obligations and rights of service providers and customers,

- d) dispute resolution mechanism in ICT including court, regulatory, and other government proceedings.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 304: INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY LAW II (C) (4 UNITS)

- a) Computer technology software licensing,
- b) international protection of computer technology,
- c) ownership of computer network,
- d) regulation of internet,
- e) regulation of electronic commerce, specific questions relating to the protection of intellectual property rights in area of ICT, infringement of copyright, trademark, patents,
- f) liability of network service providers,
- g) regulation of electronic signatures, domain names, the protection of the individual with regard to personal data processing
- h) legal remedies against computer-related fraud, invasion of privacy and security etc.

READING LIST

Books

1. Idika Ocha, Ph.D, The Making of Nigerian Telecom Industry. 2012 Intersersal Publications
2. U. D. Ikoni, Ph.D. Interconnectivity in Telecommunications in Nigeria: Law, Theory and Practice. Vol. 1. 2014 Bellan Press
3. David Aubin and Iceon Verheest. Multi-Level Regulations in the Telecommunications Sector. 2014 Palgrave Macmillan
4. Professor Ian Walden. Telecommunications Law and Regulation, (Fourth Edition). 2012 Oxford University Press.
5. Aaron Schwabach. Internet and the Law (Technology, Society and Compromise), (Second Edition). 2014 ABC CLIO, LLC
6. Gupta Sarla, Cyber Law. 2008
7. Chris Reed. Internet Law. 2004
8. Chris Reed. Computer Law. 2007
9. Eoghann Casey. Digital Evidence and Computer Crime. 2004
10. Emily Jackson. Regulating Reproduction Law, Technology and Autonomy. 2011
11. Anastasios Gentzoglanis and Aders Henten. Regulation and the Evolution of the Global Telecommunications Industry. 2010 Edward Elgar Publishing Limited.
12. Meryem Marzouki and Cecil Meadel. Governance, Regulations and Powers on the Internet. Eric Brousseau, 2014. Cambridge University Press.
13. Hannibal Travis. Cyberspace Law, Censorship and Regulation of the Internet. 2013. Routledge
14. DP Van Merwee and three others. Information and Communications Technology Law.
15. Irene Maria Portela. Information and Communications Technology Law, Protection and Access Rights: Global Approaches and Issues
16. Ian Lloyd. Information Technology Law. 1993
17. David I Bainbridge. Introduction to Information Technology
18. Stewart Marshall, Wallace Taylor and Xingghou Yu. Closing the Digital Divide: Transforming Regional Economies and Communities with Information Technology.

19. Richard D. Taylor and Armit M. Schejter. Beyond Broadband Access – Developing Data-Based Information Policy Strategies
20. Veva Leye. Information and Communications Technologies for Development – A Critical Perspective

Statutory Materials

1. Nigerian Communications Act, 2003.
2. Quality of Service Regulations, 2013
3. Annual Operating Levy Regulations, 2014
4. Mobile Number Portability Regulations, 2014
5. Nigerian Communications Commission (Registration of Telephone Subscribers) Regulations, 2011
6. Nigerian Communications Act—Competition Practices Regulations, 2007
7. Consumer Code of Practice Regulations, 2007
8. Nigerian Communications (Enforcement Processes, etc.) Regulations, 2005
9. Frequency Spectrum (Fees and Pricing, etc.) Regulations 2004
10. Numbering Regulations 2008
11. Universal Access and Universal Service Regulations 2007
12. Telecommunications Networks Interconnection Regulations 2007
13. Type Approval Regulations 2008

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 305 FAMILY LAW AND SUCCESSION I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

This is an elective course taught at 300 level (third year of the LL.B Programme). It is a 4-credit unit course. This course covers legal regulation and formation of matrimonial contract and dissolution of marriage. It is a course on matrimonial causes. This course is designed to introduce students to nature and forms of marriages in Nigeria, to get students acquainted with the steps involved in the formation of the various forms of marriages in Nigeria and to give students a broad understanding of the forms, nature and effects of dissolution of marriages.

The following topics are taught in this course-

1. Nature of Family, including the extended family system
2. Nature and Sources of Nigerian Family law and succession.
3. Nature, form and incidence of marriage under customary/ Islamic law
4. Contract and celebration of marriage: formal and essential validity of statutory marriage; void and voidable marriages
5. Dissolution of marriage
6. Relationship between parents, children and the states: issues from the Children's Right Act 2003.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 306 FAMILY LAW AND SUCCESSION II (E) (4 Units)

The following topics are taught in Part II of this course which comes in the second semester:

1. Jactitation of Marriage; judicial separation; maintenance and financial reliefs,
2. Legitimacy; custody; guardianship and adoption
3. Basis of marriage and divorce
4. Succession- testate and intestate in customary, Islamic and statutory laws

5. Foreign marriages
6. Parental Responsibility and parenthood through Reproductive Technology, Gender perspectives on Law.

READING LIST

1. The Marriage Act,
2. The Matrimonial Causes Act.
3. The Matrimonial Causes Rules.
4. The Wills Act.
5. The Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria 1999, as amended.
6. Other relevant textbooks on Family Law, depending on content.

FIRST SEMESTER

ICL 303 ISLAMIC FAMILY LAW AND SUCCESSION I (E) (4 Units)

Law of Marriage

- a. **Contract of marriage**
 - i) Preliminaries: Betrothal: binding nature of betrothal; withdrawal and betrothal gifts
 - ii) Contract of marriage: Definition of marriage; capacity of contracting parties; guardianship of marriage; power of marriage guardians; doctrines of different schools with regard to guardianship
 - iii) Offer and Acceptance, Dower (Mahr)
 - iv) Void and voidable marriages: Shighar; Mut'ah, Muhallil; defects in spouses.
 - v) Impediments to marriage: (permanent and temporary impediments) defects in spouses.
 - vi) Polygamy: conditions of polygamy including equal treatment to co-wives
 - vii) Rights and Duties of the Spouses, Rights of the husband, Rights of the wife, mutual rights
- b. Termination of the Contract of marriage: Repudiation: (Talaq) , Khul', termination by Court Decree: legal grounds for obtaining court decree; Ila' (vow of abstinence); Zihar (injurious assimilation); Li'an (accusation of unchastity); defects; termination by death of either spouse
- c. Rights following termination: idda (waiting period), Maintenance of Wives and relatives, maintenance of the children, Fosterage and Hadanah: (Custody of the child);
- d. Establishment of paternity
- e. Guardianship:

SECOND SEMESTER

ICL 304 ISLAMIC FAMILY LAW AND SUCCESSION II (E) (4 Units)

Law of Succession

- a) **Intestate Succession:**
 - i. Introduction to the Law of Succession: Elements of Succession, Estate, Causes of inheritance, Conditions of inheritance, Impediments to succession, evolution of the estate

- ii. Who are the legal heirs (Ashabul-furud, Asabah, Cognatic heirs, Baitul-Mal as a quasi-heir, doctrine of Radd (Return)
- iii. Distribution of Estate, awl
- iv. Grandfather in competition with brothers and/or sisters
- v. the doctrine of priority (hajb)

b) Bequests

- i. Introduction to and Definition of Bequest (Wasiyyah), Essentials to Bequest, Testator (Musi), Legatee (Musa Lahu), Formalities (Sigha), Bequest object (Musa Bihi)
- ii. Validity of Bequest: Invalid bequests, Ultra-vires bequests, the doctrine of death sickness (maradul mawt)

READING LISTS

ISLAMIC FAMILY LAW FOR ICL 303 and ICL 304

Chibli Mallat and Jane Connor “Islamic Family Law” (Graham Trotman Academic Publishers, London, 1993)

Pearl, D. & Menski, “Muslim Family Law” (London: Sweet & Maxwell 1998) 3rd edition

A. A. An-Naim (ed.), “Islamic Family Law in a Changing World” (A Global Resource Book London: Zed Books 2002)

Maaïke Voorhoeve, “Family Law in Islam: Divorce, Marriage and Women in the Muslim World” (I.B.Tauris and Co. Ltd. 2012)

M A Ambali “The Practice of Muslim Family Law in Nigeria” Tamaza Publishing Company Ltd 2003) 2nd Edition

Muhammad Mustafa Khan, “Islamic Law of Inheritance: A New Approach”, (Kitab Bhavan, India 2000)

Abdul Rahman Doi, Shariah: *Islamic Law*, (Ta-Ha Publishers Ltd. 2008) 2nd Edition

SUCCESSION

Muhammad Ali Al Sabuni, “Al Mawarith Fil Shariat L Islamiyah Fi Dauhi L Kitab Wa Sunnah” (.Darul Sabuni, Nasr)

Hussain A., ‘The Islamic Law of Succession’ (Maktaba Darussallam. Riyadh 2005)

Ibn Rushd “The Distinguished Jurist’s Primer, Bidayatul Mujtahid Wa Nihayatul Muqtasid” (Great books of Islamic civilization)

Wahba Mustapha Zuhayli, ‘Al Fiqh al- Islamiy Wa adilatuhu’, 2nd Ed. (Darr Fikr, Damascus, Syria. 1985)

Khan S.A. “How to Calculate Inheritance: A Simple Approach” (New Delhi: Good Books 2005)

Majlisul Ulama of South Africa (n.d) The Book of Inheritance (Lagos, Al-Waseela)

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 307 HUMAN RIGHTS LAW I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

Historically speaking, within the short period, of struggle for its existence, human rights have made remarkable progress and very successful in terms of popular support and in the realization of the international standard; the mainstreaming of human rights has allowed human rights considerations to increasingly count in international debates relating to international peace and

security, trade, multinational companies, women, children, development, the environment, and so on. Many States take human rights into account in their foreign policies.

In this course, human rights law is taught as law, as a system, as a philosophy and as an ideology. Therefore, the course is designed to expose students to the serious nature of human rights- the universality and objectivity of application of the principles. At the end of the teachings, students should have better understanding of the expanding scope and the working of human rights law and its application in democratic modern society.

The contents of the course are as follows:

Ideological Concept, Historical Struggle and Background to Human Rights

- a) Concept of Human Rights-Theories of Human Rights
- b) Historical Development of Human rights
- c) Nature, scope and Definition of Human Rights
- d) Generation and Classifications of Human Rights
- e) The debate as to Divisibility and Indivisibility of Human Rights
- f) Adoption and Ratification of Relevant Human Rights Instruments
- g) International instruments for protection of human rights: UDHR, ICCPR, ICSECR, CEDAW, CRC, CAT, etc.
- h) Regional protection of Human Rights: General Discourses on regional instrument with particular reference to African charter on Human and Peoples rights and protocols
- i) Classes of rights and the national instruments for the protection of human rights- Chapter IV of the 1999 Constitution Fundamental Rights. Issues of Non-Justiciability of Chapter II of the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria 1999; Rights and Duties of Citizens.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 307 HUMAN RIGHTSLAW II (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

Application, Promotion and Enforcement of Human Rights:

- (a) Human rights as Part of International Law; an overview of the Human Rights instruments and the Accumulation of Standards-Civil and Political, Economic, Social and Cultural Rights; implementation of Human Rights, Corporations and Human Rights;
- (b) The Work of the Treaty Bodies; UN Charter based bodies & Human Rights Council; The International Court of Justice and Towards a World Court of Human Rights;
- (c) Enforcement by Coercive Measures-The U.N. Security Council; Prohibition of Torture; human rights and terrorism;
- (d) Right to development and human rights-based approach to poverty reduction strategies: Relationship between human rights, development and peace;
- (e) Guidelines of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights for a Human Rights Approach to Poverty Reduction Strategies and Responsibility of States to Protect;

- (f) International and Commonly acceptable standards on Fair Trials; Incidence of violation of human rights in Nigeria; Impediments to realization of Human Rights in Nigeria;
- (g) Human Rights Institutions/Non-Governmental Organization in Nigeria; Minority Rights-women, children, refugees, the handicapped, etc.;
- (h) National institutions for the protection and promotion of Human Rights in Nigeria
 - (i) National Human Rights Commission
 - (ii) The Office of the Attorney General
 - (iii) Public Complaints Commission
 - (iv) The Judiciary
- (i) Police and the Protection of Human Rights; Judiciary in the Promotion, Protection and Enforcement of Human Rights. Role of Prisons in protection and promotion of Prisoners' Rights; role of Legal Practitioners and the promotion and protection Citizen's Rights; and
- (j) The Enforcement of Breaches of Fundamental Human Rights under the Enforcement Rules

COURSE READING LISTS AND TEXTBOOKS

Local Materials

1. MUO Gasiokwy, Human Rights: History, Ideology and Law
2. Okpara, Human Rights Law and Practice in Nigeria Vol.1
3. Momodu Kassim-Momodu (Ed), Enforcement of Human Rights, 1986 Ritesteps Publisher. 2016 Reprint
4. D.O. Adesiyun, An Accused Person's Rights in Nigerian Criminal Law
5. Kayode Eso, Thought on Human Rights and Education
6. Cook, Human Rights of Women
7. Funmi Quadri, Beacon of Hope Women's Rights Cases
8. Olakanmi & Co., The Nigerian Constitutions: 63, 79 & 99
9. Law Lords, Human Rights Enforcement Rules in 8 Cardinal Rules Practice Hand

International Materials

1. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights
2. The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR)
3. The International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR)
4. The UN Convention against Torture (CAT)
5. Optional Protocol to the ICCPR
6. Optional Protocol to the ICESCR
7. Optional Protocol to CAT (OPCAT)
8. Louis Henkin, Human Rights, Second edition 2009, Foundation Press, New York.
9. M. Nowak, *Introduction to the International Human Rights Regime* (M. Nijhoff, 2004)
10. Kamelia Kemileva, Benjamin Lee, Claire Mahon, Chris Sidoti, A policy paper prepared under the auspices of the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights, Geneva, June 2010.
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12. M Nowak, "Torture and Enforced Disappearance", in Catarina Krause and Martin Scheinin (eds.), *International Protection of Human Rights: A Textbook* (Turku, 2009), 151-182.
13. Report of the UN Special Rapporteur on torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment, Manfred Nowak, *Study on the phenomena of torture, cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment in the world, including an assessment of conditions of detention*, UN Doc A/HRC/13/39/Add.5, 5 February 2010. Online Edward C. Luck, *The United Nations and the Responsibility to Protect*, The Stanley Foundation – policy analysis brief, August 2008.
14. Report of the Secretary-General, *Implementing the responsibility to protect*, 12 January 2009, A/63/677.
15. UN Security Council resolution 1973 (2011) on Libya, S/RES/1973 (2011).
16. Gareth Evans, *The Responsibility to Protect: Consolidating the Norm*, 2011.
17. Manfred Nowak, "Eight Reasons why we need a World Court of Human Rights", in Jonas Grimheden/Gudmundur Alfredsson/Berti Ramscharan (eds.), *International Human Rights Monitoring Mechanisms: Essays in Honour of Jacob Th. Möller* (Nijhoff 2nd edition, 2009). *These reference sources can be accessed on the google search engine.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 307 ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTIONS (ADR) I (E)

Introduction

1. The meaning, nature and scope of ADR.
2. Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) methods.

The Arbitration Process

1. Definitions of Arbitration
2. Effect of Arbitration Agreement.
3. Basic Principles of Arbitration.
4. Arbitrable Disputes.
5. Arbitral Award.
6. Definition of Arbitrator and Appointment of Arbitrators.
7. Qualities of Arbitrators.
8. Number of Arbitrators.
9. Powers and Duties of Arbitrators.
10. Grounds of Challenge and Removal of Arbitrators.
11. Sources of Powers of Arbitrators.
12. Advantages of Arbitration over litigation.
13. Types of Arbitration
14. Laws Governing Arbitration in Nigeria
15. Drafting Arbitration Agreements.
16. Types of Arbitration Agreements.
17. Agreement to Submit to Arbitration
18. Arbitration Clauses.

Arbitral Proceedings

1. Commencement of Arbitral Proceedings.
2. Conduct of Arbitral Proceedings.
3. Checklist of issues to be considered before commencement of Arbitral Proceedings.

4. Hearing Panellists' Checklist.
5. Points of claim and Defence.
6. Compelling attendance of witnesses.
7. Nature, type and enforcement of awards.
8. Termination of Proceedings.
9. Interim measure of Protection.
10. Arbitrators' Fees

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 308 ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTIONS (ADR) II (E)

International Commercial Arbitration

Scope and Nature of Arbitration in the International Plane.

Impeachment and Enforcement of International Arbitral Awards.

Other Forms of ADR Mechanisms.

1. **Mediation:**
 - i. General Principles
 - ii. Appointment, Role and Functions of Mediators
 - iii. Procedure for Mediation
2. **Conciliation:**
 - i. General Principles
 - ii. Appointment, Role and Functions of Conciliators.
 - iii. Procedure for Conciliation
3. **Multi-Door Courthouse**
 - i. Concepts and Evolution of Multi-Door Courthouse
 - ii. Multi-Door Courthouse as ADR Practice in Nigeria
 - iii. Benefits of Multi-Door Courthouse

Moot Arbitration Proceedings

Award Writing.

Moot Mediation Proceedings

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2. Alternative Dispute Resolution by Ozonnia M. Ojeilo (2001)
3. Alternative Dispute Resolution in Nigeria: A Functional Approach. By Damfebo Kieiseye Derri. Malthouse Press (30 April 2016)
4. Principles and Practice of Commercial Arbitration in Nigeria, by Joseph N McCarthy Mbadugha (2016)
5. Commercial Arbitration Law and Practice in Nigeria. By Paul Oboarengbe Idornigie, (2015)
6. Alternative Dispute Resolution in Nigeria, by Odoh Ben Uruchi (2014)
7. ADR Alternative Dispute Resolution: Cases & Materials Jide Olukanmi (2013)
8. Commercial Arbitration in Nigeria: Law and Practice, 2nd Edition. By Fabian Ajogwu (2013)
9. Dispute Resolution. by Kehinde Aina (2012).

FIRST SEMESTER – PART I

ICL 301 ISLAMIC LAW OF CRIMES AND TORTS I (E) (4 Units)

Legal Theory of Jinayat

- (a) Nature of Islamic Criminal Law: Definition, Classification of Crimes, Scope of Islamic Criminal Law,
- (b) Objective of Islamic Criminal Law (Maqasid al Shari'ah)
- (c) Sources of Islamic Criminal Law: Quran and hadith; Istinbat
- (d) Criminal Responsibility, degrees of responsibility, defences
- (e) Reflection of Islamic criminal law in Nigerian legislation.
- (f) Islamic School of Law
- (g) Maliki school.

SECOND SEMESTER – PART II

ICL 302 ISLAMIC LAW OF CRIMES AND TORTS II (E) (4 Units)

Specific Crimes and Punishments

1. Qisas offences (crimes against human life or body)- Homicide: Hurts: types of hurts Hudud offences (offences against the state) Nature and scope, Specific b)
2. Hudud offences, conditions, proof and penalties.
3. Ta'zir offences, differences between Ta'zir and Hudud/Qisas offences, proof and Penalties.

Law of Tortuous Liability:

1. Introduction and scope of Dhaman – legal basis of tortuous liability.
2. Principles of Islamic law of torts,
3. injuries to property, injuries to the person,
4. Liability relating to control of animals and liability relating to buildings and dangerous structures

Reading Lists for Islamic Law of Crimes and Tort

Books

1. Abdul Qadir Oudah, 'Criminal Law of Islam' (Kitab Bhavan New Delhi, India 2005)
2. Abdul Qadir Zubair. "Exegesis of Legislative Verses in the Quran and the Relevant Traditions" (Al-Medinah Heritage Publication Lagos. 1997)
3. [Anwarullah](#) P. D, 'Criminal Law of Islam', 1st Ed. (Kitab Bhavan Publisher, 2006)
4. Ibn Rushd "Bidayat al-Mujtahi , The Distinguished Jurist's Primer", (Garnet Publishing, 2000)
5. Khan T. M, Syed M.H, 'Criminal Law in Islam', 1st Ed. (Pentagon Press, New Delhi, India, 2007) p. 329
6. Mohammad Shabbir, " Outlines of Criminal Law and Justice in Islam" (International Law Book Services, 2002)
7. Ahmad Elashab "The Criminal Liability in Law and in Islamic Law" (National Publishing House, Benghali)
8. Muhammad Bn Yussuf Kafi "Ihkamul Ahkam Ala Tuhfatul Hukam" (Dar Fikr Beirut, Lebanon, 2012)
9. Muhammad Iqbal Siddiq "The Penal Law of Islam (Shariah)" (Kazi Publication, Lahore, Pakistan)

10. Rudolph Peters, 'Crime and Punishment in Islamic Law Theory and Practice from the Sixteenth to the Twenty-first Century' (Cambridge University Press, United States of America, 2005)
11. Ruud Peters, "Islamic Criminal Law in Nigeria" (Spectrum Books, Nigeria, 2003)
12. Yahaya Yunusa Bambale, "Crimes and Punishments Under Islamic Law" Malthouse Press; 2 edition (September 5, 2000)
13. Zubair A. 'An Outline of Islamic Law of Tort' , (Islamic International Contact Publications, Lagos, 1990)

Articles

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2. Susan C. Hascall "Restorative Justice in Islam: Should Qisas Be Considered a Form of Restorative Justice?", 4 Berkeley J. Middle E. & Islamic L. 35 (2011). Available at <https://scholarship.law.berkeley.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1018&context=jmeil>

Cases

1. *Amina Lawal v Yahaya Muhammad* [2003] NNLR p. 491-492
2. *Safiyatu Hussain Titudu v. Attorney General Sokoto State*, [2008] Vol. 1 WHRC 309

FIRST SEMESTER

GNS 301 INTRODUCTION TO ENTREPRENEURIAL SKILLS (C) (2 UNITS)

Introduction

This course aims at providing students with the knowledge of basic business management and ownership. It introduces students to the ways of and means of becoming a successful entrepreneur. The contents of the course are as follows:

1. Introduction to entrepreneurship and new venture creation;
2. Entrepreneurship in theory and practice;
3. The opportunity, forms of business, staffing, marketing and the new venture;
4. Determining capital requirements - Raising capital, financial planning and management;
5. Starting a new business, Feasibility studies; Innovation; Legal Issues; Insurance and environmental considerations; and
6. Possible business opportunities in Nigeria.

FIRST SEMESTER

PIR 321 PEACE STUDIES AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION I(E)(3 Units)

Introduction

This course gives a general overview of concepts of peace studies and conflict resolution. It creates an avenue for students to understand alternative ways of resolving disputes. The contents of the course are as follows:

1. Basic Concepts in peace studies and conflict resolution;
2. Peace as vehicle of unity and development;
3. Conflict issues - Types of conflict, e. g. Ethnic/religious/political/economic conflicts;

4. Root causes of conflicts and violence in Africa, Indigene/settler phenomenon;
5. Peace – building, Management of conflict and security;
6. Elements of peace studies and conflict resolution, developing a culture of peace, Peace mediation and peace-keeping;
7. Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) - Dialogue/arbitration in conflict resolution;
8. Role of international organizations in conflict resolution, e.g. ECOWAS, African Union, United Nations, etc.

SECOND SEMESTER

PIR 322 PEACE STUDIES AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION II (E) (3 UNITS)

Introduction

Global citizenship applies the concept of citizenship to a global level and is strongly connected with the concepts of globalization and cosmopolitanism. World citizenship is a related term which can be distinguished from global citizenship, although some may merge the two concepts. Various ideas about what a global citizen is exist. Global citizenship can be defined as a moral and ethical disposition which can guide the understanding of individuals or groups of local and global context and remind them of their relative responsibilities within various communities. The course aims to expose the students to the meaning of global citizenship, the promoters of global citizenship and the challenges confronting global citizenship education. The course will also expose the students to core values like justice, punctuality, obedience to constituted authority etc.

400 LEVEL COURSES

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 401 LAW OF EVIDENCE I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

Law of Evidence is a compulsory course that is taught at the 4th year of the LL.B. programme. It is one of the courses required to be taken by all law students under the NUC Minimum Standard and the Council of Legal Education requirement. It is a 4-credit unit course with three hours of lectures and one-hour tutorial or practical session. As a result of our nation's adversarial system of adjudication, the general principles that govern proof of facts in judicial proceedings, otherwise known as law of evidence, becomes imperative. The course outline for the first semester is as follows:

- (a) **Meaning and classification of evidence**-Meaning of and classification of evidence; Oral, documentary and real evidence; direct/circumstantial evidence; hearsay evidence and primary and secondary evidence;
- (b) **Sources and scope of law of evidence** – Sources and scope of the law of evidence in Nigeria;
- (c) **Relevancy and admissibility of facts**-relevancy and admissibility of facts under Sections 4 – 13 of the Evidence Act, 2011;
- (d) **Judicial notice** - Meaning, Mandatory judicial notice, discretionary judicial notice and judicial notice as it relates to customs. Sections 17, 122 – 124 of the Evidence Act – Facts which the Court MUST take notice of (S. 122 EA, 2011), Facts which are ADMITTED (S. 123 EA, 2011) and Facts which the Court MAY take notice of (S. 124 EA, 2011);
- (e) **Admissions**- Meaning of admissions, types of admissions, formal admissions, informal admissions, **Sections 20 – 27 EA;**

- (f) **Presumptions** – Rules of Presumptions; classification of presumptions; presumptions of facts and presumptions of law (rebuttable and irrebuttable). Sections 145, 146 and 164 - 167 (a-e) EA, 2011. Meaning and types of presumptions, presumption of law, irrebuttable presumptions, rebuttable presumptions, presumptions of facts;
- (g) **Estoppel**- Meaning and Types (By Record (sections 59 – 60), Representation/Conduct (section 169) and Agreement and Deed (sections 170, 171 and 172 EA, 2011));
- (h) **Proof by oral evidence**-Direct Evidence, Hearsay Evidence, Exceptions to the Hearsay Rule – Sections 125 – 127 EA; Sections 37 – 38;
- (i) **Confessional statements**- Meaning of confessions; Types of confessions; Rules governing admissibility of confessions (sections 28 - 29 EA, 2011);
- (j) **Affidavit evidence**- Meaning of affidavit, content of affidavit, form of affidavit (sections 107 – 109, 112 – 120, EA, 2011).

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 402 LAW OF EVIDENCE II (4 Units).

The course outline for the second semester is as follows:

- (a) **Competency and compellability of witnesses**- concept of competency and compellability, competency rule, competency of children to testify, competency of old persons to testify, competency of insane persons, dumb witnesses, competency in criminal matters, competency in civil matters, competency of counsel, compellability of witnesses;
- (b) **Official and privileged communication** - General principles, privileged communication under the evidence act;
- (c) **Examination of witnesses**- Examination in chief, cross-examination, re-examination;
- (d) **Corroboration**- Meaning of corroboration, form of corroboration, corroboration as a matter of law, corroboration as a matter of fact;
- (e) **Documentary evidence**- Meaning and types of documents, public and private documents, proof of contents of documents, primary evidence, secondary evidence, electronic evidence;
- (f) **Real evidence**- Meaning of real evidence, material evidence, locus in quo;
- (g) **Character evidence**- Meaning of character, character evidence in criminal cases, character evidence in civil cases;
- (h) **Similar facts evidence**- The application of similar fact evidence; application of similar facts under the Evidence Act, 2011, Similar fact evidence in civil cases;
- (i) **Opinion Evidence**-Meaning of opinion evidence, expert opinion, rules of admissibility of expert opinion, the ‘when’ question, the qualification of an expert, the training of an expert, opinion of non- experts;
- (j) **Burden and standard of proof**- Meaning of burden and standard of proof, burden of proof in criminal cases, burden of proof in civil cases, standard of proof;
- (k) **Effect of wrongful admission or rejection of evidence**

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 401 LAND AND PROPERTY LAW I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

Since the appearance of the Land Use Act, 1978, the system of land tenure in Nigeria became revolutionized. However, the customary land holding system which obtained in Nigeria among the various ethnic groups in the country is also relevant and calls for some formal instructions

as well as the non-customary land tenure system and the various doctrines of estates holding which hold sway in England is also relevant by fact of its introduction into the common-law system of land holding in Nigeria as a result of the Received English Law in Nigeria. The course content for the first semester is as follows:

- (a) Legal notions of property;
- (b) Historical Evolution of land law in Nigeria;
- (c) Sources of Nigerian land law;
- (d) Terminology- Ownership, possession, titles, rights, liability, land etc.;
- (e) Customary Land Law/Islamic Land Law;
- (f) Modes of acquiring title of land, settlement; (i) Expansion; (ii) Loan or borrowing; (iii) pledge or pawn; (iv) gift; (v) conquest; (vi) allocation; and (vii) kola tenancy; (f) Concept and ownership of Land;
- (g) Nature of title of land;
- (h) Control and management of community land – individual rights and extent of community land today;
- (i) Creation of family land – (i) nature and extent of member’s right in family land; (ii) control of family land; (iii) alienation of family land; (iv) recovery of family land; (v) improvement by a member of family land; (vi) recovery of family land; (vii) improvement by a member of family land; and (viii) termination of family Land; and
- (j) An outline of succession to rights in land.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 402 LAND AND PROPERTY LAW II (C) (4 Units)

The course content for the second semester which centres on legal regulation of property includes the following:

- (a) The Land Use Act- State control of land; Grant of Right of Occupancy; Certificate of Occupancy and its connotation; alienation of Certificate of Occupancy; Revocation of Certificate of Occupancy; Compensation for Revocation;
- (b) Relationship between Land Use Act and State Land Law;
- (c) An outline of control of natural resources – Minerals, water and forests; Agrarian Reforms.
- (d) Rights and interest in land –freehold, joint tenancy, tenancy in common, prescription; Laches, Acquiescence, Leasehold, Easements, *Profit a prendre*, Covenants, Mortgages.
- (e) Registration - Registration of instruments, Registration of Title.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 403 LAW OF EQUITY AND TRUSTS I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

The Principles of Equity is a compulsory 400 level, 4units course, which gives students an understanding of the historical significance of the doctrine of equity. It examines the increasing use by the courts of equitable doctrines in the areas of breach of confidence, fiduciary duties, unconscionable dealing and in the development of legal remedies. The course is designed to highlight the general principles of Equity in English jurisprudence in the light of Nigerian

social experience, examine the underlying philosophy of equity in various jurisdictions and sees the common trend running through the streams and further highlighting the introduction of the English Common Law and the Doctrines of equity into Nigeria, as well as the meaning and historical outline of equity, and relation between Equity and Common Law. The course examines the nature of equitable rights, priority and the Doctrine of Bona Fide purchaser for value without notice, and considers registration and the doctrine of notice, injunction, specific performance, rescission, rectification and assignment of choses in action, as well as the doctrine of conversion, satisfaction and performance. Finally, the course examines equitable defences such as estoppels, laches and acquiescence and the subject matters of mortgages, liens and restitution. The course content for the first semester include the following:

- (a) Nature, Origin and Reception of Equity;
- (b) The Judicature Acts;
- (c) The influence of equity on customary law;
- (d) Equitable interest and the doctrine of Notice;
- (e) Maxims of equity;
- (f) Assignment of Choses in Action;
- (g) Equitable Estoppels; and
- (h) Mortgages

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 404 LAW OF EQUITY AND TRUSTS II (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

Law of trust is a compulsory course for 400 level students. It is aimed at giving insight to students on the application of trust principles in our courts, the distinction between the law of trust and equity and a clear understanding of the jurisdiction of the common law and chancery courts. The course content is as follows:

- (a) Meaning of Trust;
- (b) Historical Evolution of Trust;
- (c) Application of Trust in Nigeria;
- (d) Distinction of Trust from other Legal Relationship, (Trust and Contract, Trust and Power of Appointment, Trust and Agency, Trust and Debt, Trust and Personal Representation and Trust and Bailment);
- (e) Classification of Trust (Private and Public Trust, completely constituted and incompletely constituted trust, Private and public trust, Express and implied trust, Resulting trust, Constructive trust, Simple and special trust and Secret trust);
- (f) Essential of Valid Trust;
- (g) The 3 certainties: (Certainty of words, Certainty of subject and Certainty of object); Effects of the certainties of trust;
- (h) The beneficiary principle;
- (i) Creation of Trust; (Capacity to create a trust; infants and minors; persons suffering from mental incapacity; corporate bodies and married women);
- (j) Forms of trust, (*Inter-vivos* trust; trust created by will, the rule in *Strong v. Bird*; (exception to rule that equity will not aid a volunteer);
- (k) Charitable trusts; Characteristics; Enforcement; Perpetuity; Certainty; Taxation;
- (l) The heads of charity; (the relief of poverty, the advancement of religion, the trust for other purpose beneficiary to the community, welfare of animals, sports and recreational centres and Gift to a mixture of charities and non-charities;
- (m) Vitiating trusts;

- (n) Void trusts; (Gifts to illegitimate children, Violation of public policy, and Trust in restraint of alienation gifts to illegitimate children);
- (o) Voidable trusts; (Trust made under duress, Effect of illegality of trust, Accumulations, Perpetuities, Inalienability);
- (p) Appointment and removal of trustees; (Capacity to act as a trustee, Appointment by the settlor/testator, appointment in exercise of statutory powers, appointment by the courts);
- (q) Termination of trusteeship; (Disclaimer, Retirement, Removal, Death);
- (r) Duties and powers of trustees; (General duties of trustee, duty to collect and safeguard the assets of the trust, duty to invest, duty to distribute, duty of maintain equity between the beneficiaries, duty to provide account and information, the trustees' fiduciary duties to act gratuitously, remuneration and reimbursement,);
- (s) Power of trustees; (Power to delegate, Power of sale; Power to insure; Power of maintenance and advancement);
- (t) Breach of trust; (Nature of the breach, Liability for breach of trust, Limitation of trustee's liability, Statutory relief where the trustee has acted reasonably and honestly, Prevention of breach of trust); and
- (u) Remedies from breach of trust, (tracing: generally, in the hands of trustee, in the hands of another beneficiary, in the hands of third parties.

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- Alastair Hudson, Equity and Trusts 3rd Ed, Cavendish Publishing Ltd, 2005
- Philip H. Petit, Equity & The Law of Trusts 4th Ed
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- Jegede, M.I., Principles of Equity, Benin City: Ethiope Publishing Corp, 1981
- G.W. Keeton & L.A. Sheridan, Equity 2nd publisher.
- Deji Sasegbon, Equity & Trust
- Kodilinye Gilbert, An Introduction to Equity in Nigeria, Sweet & Maxwell, 1975
- The Judicature Act 1873 and 1875
- The Nigerian Law of Trust - by Banire
- Law of Trust and Equitable Remedies - by D.I. Hayton
- Law of Trust - by J.E. Penner.

FIRST SEMESTER

GNS 401 INTRODUCTION TO ENTREPRENEURSHIP STUDIES (C) (2 Units)

The NUC has lately recommended that entrepreneurial studies be undertaken in all Nigerian Universities, this with a view to equipping Nigerian students with some formal knowledge of some entrepreneurial ventures which will help cushion the economic hardship usually experienced period between the period when students leave the university and securing employment. The introduction of this course in compliance with the directives by the Commission, is therefore meant to fulfil the objective behind the introduction of the course. Students will be given a project to package and present for commercialization and seminars to be organised will cover evaluation of speech, comportment, content, financial viability, project monitoring and evaluation, sourcing of funds and so on. The course content of the course entails formal discussions of some ventures to be focused upon which include but is not limited to the following:

- (a) Soap/Detergent, Toothbrushes and Tooth paste making;
- (b) Photography;
- (c) Dyeing/Textile blocks paste making;
- (d) Glassware production/Ceramic, production;
- (e) Food processing/packaging/preservation;
- (f) Training industry; (Domestic Electrical wiring, Radio/TV repairs, Tailoring, Printing and Bookkeeping).

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 403 CIVIL PROCEDURE LAW (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

LPI 403 is an elective course for 400level students, whereby civil procedure law is introduced to the students in the first semester, while in the second semester, procedural law in criminal matters will be taught. The course is titled Criminal Procedure Law. The content for the first semester course is as follows:

- (a) Sources of Civil Procedure (Rules of court, statute creating the court, the constitution, decisions of courts, practice directions);
- (b) Courts with Civil Jurisdiction (The Supreme Court of Nigeria, Court of Appeal, Federal High Court, State High Court, Sharia Court of Appeal, Customary Court of Appeal, Magistrate's and District Courts, Area Court, Customary Court, National Industrial Court);
- (c) Parties to an action (Types of parties; (i) proper parties (ii) desirable parties (iii) necessary parties, and (iv) nominal parties and (v) capacity to sue and be sued);
- (d) Joinder of parties (Alteration of parties);
- (e) Commencement of Action (Magistrates' and District courts, Federal and State High Courts);
- (f) Service of Processes, (Personal and substituted service, service on specific persons, proof of service, service out of jurisdiction);
- (g) Summary Judgments, (Summary judgment under Order 11 (Lagos), undefended list procedure);
- (h) Interlocutory Applications; (Motions, motions *ex-parte*, motion on notice, third party proceedings, interpleader, interim and interlocutory injunctions, *mareva* and antonpiller injunctions);
- (i) Pleadings; (Functions of pleadings; contents of pleadings, formal requirements of pleadings, statement of claim, statement of defence);
- (j) Pre-Trial and Trial Proceedings; (Striking out pleading for non-disclosure of cause of action or defence, pre-trial conferences and scheduling);
- (k) Discovery, (inspection and interrogatories);
- (l) Pre-trial conference, summoning witnesses;
- (m) Trial, (examination in chief, cross-examination, re-examination, address);
- (n) Judgments and Enforcement, (Judgment, attributes of a valid judgment, types of judgment, Execution and enforcement of judgments);

READING LIST

1. Main legislation: Rules of court, Statutes creating courts;
2. Decisions of courts on procedure;
3. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1990;
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5. Oyewo and Yakubu Criminal Law and Procedure in Nigeria, 1998;

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SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 404 CRIMINAL PROCEDURE LAW (E) (4 Units)

The course content for the second semester is as follows:

- (a) The nature and sources of criminal procedure law;
- (b) The organisation and criminal jurisdiction of Nigerian courts;
- (c) Searches;
- (d) Arrests;
- (e) Remand;
- (f) Bail;
- (g) Institution and commencement of proceedings;
- (h) Trial procedures; (arraignment, plea, trial, judgment, conviction, sentencing);
- (i) Post trial procedures (appeals).

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 405 LAW OF BANKING AND INSURANCE I (E) (4 Units)

Banking

- a) Nature, history and evolution of banking in Nigeria.
- b) Law regulating the establishment and operation of banking in Nigeria.
- c) Nature and legal effect of Negotiable Instruments, including cheques, promissory notes, bills of exchange, etc.
 1. Negotiability and Assignability.
 2. Endorsement and Delivery.
 3. Presentment and Notice of Dishonour.

Insurance

- a) Nature of Insurance.
- b) Purpose or functions of Insurance.
- c) Types of Insurance, including marine Insurance, life and personal accident Insurance, motor vehicle insurance etc.
- d) Insurance interests and principle of Indemnity.
- e) Parties to insurance contract, assignment of insurance policies.
- f) Underwriting, insurance claim and settlement of claims.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 406 LAW OF BANKING AND INSURANCE II (E) (4 Units)

Banking

- a) Bank-Customer relationship, including the nature and legal effects of bank accounts, overdrafts, bank notes, cheques and their crossing, etc.
- b) Mortgages and Foreclosures etc; Forgeries and Conversions; Securities and Advances.
- c) Regulation of Banks and Financial Institutions:
 - Central Bank of Nigeria (CBN)
 - Nigerian Deposit Insurance Corporation (NDIC)

Insurance

- (a) State control of insurance business.
- (b) Underwriting and reinsurance claims and Settlement of Claims.
- (c) State control of Insurance Business.
- (d) Recapitalization of Insurances businesses.

READING LIST

Law of Banking

1. Oche, Patricia. Banking Law and Practice in Nigeria (Machinery for control of Banks and Banking Business, Heirs Creal Commission Jos, 2004.
2. Layi Afolabi: Law and Practice of Banking, Heinemann, 1999.
3. Omolaja Adeniji: The Law and Practice of Banking in Nigeria. OAU Press, 1988.
4. Igweike, K. I.: Law of Banking and Negotiable Instruments African Publishers, Cameroon, 1991.
5. CBN BRIEFS
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7. Clay, C. J. J.: Modern Merchants Banking 1959.
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9. Shapire Solomon and White: Money and Banking Steed
10. William Diamond. Development Banks 1957
11. Halsbury's Law of England
12. Lord Chorley, Law of Banking. Sweet and Maxwell, 1974
13. Paget's Law of Banking
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2. National Insurance Commission Act 1997
3. Nigerian Council of Registered Insurance Brokers Act 2003
4. Code of Ethics and Practice for the Nigerian Insurance Industry
5. Motor Vehicles(Third Party Insurance) Act 1945
6. Third Parties(Right Against Insurers) Act 1956
7. Workmen's Compensation Act 1987
8. Marine Insurance Act 1961

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2. *Macaura v Northern Assurance Company Limited and Others (HL)* [1925] 21 Ll.L Rep. 333; [1925] A.C.619.
3. *Ngillari v National Insurance Corporation of Nigeria* [1998] 8 NWLR, (Part 560) 1.
4. *Leadway Assurance Co. Ltd v Jumbo United Co. Ltd* [2005] 5 NWLR (Part 919) 539.
5. *Charles Chime v United Nigeria Insurance Co. Ltd* [1972] 2 ECSR 808.
6. *National Insurance Corporation of Nigeria v Power & Industrial Engineering Limited* [1986] 1 NWLR (Part 14)
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8. *National Insurance Corp. of Nigeria v Power and Industrial Engineering Co. Ltd* [1986] 1 NWLR 1
9. *Kadiko Karohunki Enterprises v Valid Assurance Co. Ltd* [1992] 1 NILR 36
10. *Leadway Assurance Co. Ltd v Zeco Nig. Ltd* [2004] 11 NWLR 316
11. *Yorkshire Insurance Co. v Nisbet Shipping Co.* [1961] All ER 408

FIRST SEMESTER

ICL 401 – ISLAMIC LAW OF COMPANY, BANKING AND INSURANCE I

1. Introduction to Islamic Company Law
2. Formation of Company Under the Islamic Law
3. *Sharikah* in Classical Islamic Jurisprudence
4. Division of *Sharikah* (*Sharikatul Mufawadah and Sharikatul Wujuh*)
5. Introduction and Origin of Islamic Banking
6. Principles of Islamic Banking and Finance
7. Modes of Islamic Finance and Products of Islamic Banking (*Mudarabah, Musharakah, Murabaha, Qard Hassan, Istisna', Ijarah, Ar-Rahnu*)

SECOND SEMESTER

ICL 402 - ISLAMIC LAW OF COMPANY, BANKING AND INSURANCE II

1. Islamic Banking in Nigeria- History and Legality
2. Limitations in the Operation of Islamic Banking and Finance.
3. *Sukuk* and *Sukuk* in Nigeria
4. Introduction of Islamic Law of Insurance (*Takaful*) – Nature and Scope
5. Principles of Islamic Law of Insurance
6. Legality of Modern Contract of Insurance

READING LIST

Books

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2. Achene Lahsasna, **Introduction to Fatwa, Shariah Supervision & Governance in Islamic Finance**. Centre for Research and Training (CERT) Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
3. M. Muslehuddin, **Banking and Islamic Law**. Adam Publishers and Distributors, New Delhi, India
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CASES

1. *Affin Bank Berhad v Zulkifli Abdullah* [2006] 1 Current Law Journal 438, Bernama, December 29, 2005

2. *Islamic Investment Company of the Gulf (Bahamas) Ltd v Symphony Gems NV & Ors* unreported 2002 WL 346969, [2002] All ER (D) 171 (Feb) (QBD: Comm Ct), available on LexisNexis.
3. *Shamil Bank of Bahrain EC v Beximco Pharmaceuticals Ltd* [2004] EWCA Civ 19; [2004] 1 WLR 1784 (CA).

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 407 LAW OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY I (E) (4 Units)

Meaning of intellectual property, intellectual property and real property distinguished, intellectual property and monopoly, patents criteria for patentable inventions, novelty incentives steps and industrial applicability. Infringement and remedies for patents. Industrial designs and criteria for industrial designs, trademarks, trade name, service mark, collective mark and certification marks. Infringement of trademarks and remedies, unfair competition.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 408 LAW OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY II (E) (4 Units)

Copy right, criteria for copy right liability, originality and fixation. Scope of copy right, literary works, artistic works, musical work, sound recording, Broadcasting and cine monograph. Infringement of copy copyright and remedies. Trade secrets, confidential obligation, intellectual property and economic development.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 405 ENVIRONMENTAL LAW I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

LPI 405 is an elective course taught at 400 level (penultimate year of the LL. B programme). And it is taught as an elective course for two semesters. At the end of the first semester, it is intended that students should be able to appreciate the essence of the environment in which they live and the need to protect same through the instrumentality of the law. Students should understand the different principles governing environmental protection.

The course outline is as follows:

- (a) The development of modern environmental law;
- (b) The concept of environmental law - definition of the environment and environmental law, function of environmental law;
- (c) The sources of environmental law in Nigeria - International Law, Constitution, Common Law and Case law
- (d) Sources and causes of environmental pollution/degradation in Nigeria;
- (e) Policy and Legal responses to environmental pollution/degradation in Nigeria;
- (f) Legal Protection of the Environment media: land, air and water at the three tiers of government in Nigeria;
- (g) Common law and the environment – nuisance, negligence, strict liability rule and trespass;
- (h) Control/management of waste/trans boundary movements of hazardous waste - types of waste, waste disposal problems, waste disposal methods;
- (i) Environmental litigation - Remedies and enforcement – injunction, damages.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 406 ENVIRONMENTAL LAW II (E) (4 Units)

- (a) Background to the Protection of the Global Environment/ International Legal control of environmental problems:
 - (i) Trans boundary Movement of hazardous wastes and their disposal;
 - (ii) climate change/global warming;
 - (iii) deforestation/desertification
 - (iv) Biodiversity/Loss;
 - (v) Depletion of the Ozone Layer
- (b) The concept of sustainable development and nature of environmental problems –
 - (i) air pollution
 - (ii) water pollution
 - (iii) noise pollution
- (c) Issues of Environmental Governance, i.e. environmental rights to information and participation; access to justice, etc.
- (d) International Environmental Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) i.e. the Green Peace, WWF, Friends of the Earth etc.

READING LIST

1. Main Legislation: National Environmental Standards and Regulations Enforcement Agency (NESREA) Act, 2007
2. Guidelines and Standards on Pollution Control, 1991
3. Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, 1999
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8. Wolf, S. White, A., Stanley, N., Principles of Environmental Law. 3rdedn. London: Cavendish Publishing Limited, 2002.
9. Sunkin, M., Ong, D., and Wight, R., Source Book on Environmental Law. 2ndedn. London: Cavendish Publishing Limited, 2001
- 10 Sands, P., Principles of International Environmental Law 2ndedn. United Kingdom: Cambridge University Press, 2003.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 407 OIL AND GAS LAW I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

The course is aimed at teaching students the following topics:

- (a) The Origin and Occurrence of Oil and Natural Gas
- (b) Theories of Ownership in Oil and Gas
- (c) United Nations and Natural Resources
- (d) Interests in Oil and Gas - Oil concessions, effects of rights of concessionaires on natural gas.
- (e) Expropriation of rights in Oil and Gas.
- (f) Oil and Gas Pipelines – nature, legal status, conditions for grants, Rights and obligations of the licenses.

SECOND SEMESTER
LPI 408 OIL AND GAS LAW II (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

The course is aimed at teaching students the following topics:

- (a) Refining of crude oil
- (b) Pollution
- (c) Oil and Gas Revenue Legislation (Derivation/Dichotomy Suit)
- (d) Administration of Petroleum Profits
- (e) Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC) (and or any successor-in-title to it).
- (f) State participation in the Petroleum subsector
- (g) Nigerian Oil and Gas Industry Content Development
- (h) Manpower Development
- (i) Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Oche, P. N., Petroleum Law in Nigeria: Arrangements for Upstream Operations (Joint Heirs Great Commission, 2004).
Zuru, S. A., the Nigeria's Upstream Oil and Environmentalism: Government, the Niger-Delta and Multinational Oil Industry (Zaria: Faith Printers International, 2009)
Gidado, M. M., Petroleum Development Contracts with Multinational Oil Firms: the Nigerian Experience (Maiduguri: ed – Linfor Services, 1999).
Schatzl, I. H., Petroleum in Nigeria, (Ibadan: Oxford University Press, 1969).
Pearson, S. R., Petroleum in the Nigerian Economy (California).

FIRST SEMESTER
LPI413 CHIEFTANCY INSTITUTION IN NIGERIA I (E) (3 Units)

Introduction

This is an elective non-law course for 400 level students and carries 3 credit units for each semester.

The course outline is as follows:

- (a) Introduction, types and historical evolution of Baale, Obis and Emirs;
- (b) Definition of various institutions - minor chiefs, traditional rulers, traditional chiefs, Honorary chief, family chief, Igwe or Obi, Customary chief, Oba and Head chief.
- (c) Characteristics of traditional chieftaincy and chieftaincy stool, the impact of a community on the choice of an Oba, Obi/Igwe and Emir.
- (d) Minor chieftaincy and recognized chieftaincy.

SECOND SEMESTER
LPI 414 CHIEFTANCY INSTITUTION IN NIGERIA II (E) (3 Units)

Introduction

The course outline is as follows:

- (a) Chieftaincy declarations and how to set them aside
- (b) Prescribed authority - power and limitation

- (c) Termination of tenure of office of a reigning chief
- (d) Statutory offences relating to chieftaincy matters
- (e) Chieftaincy Disputes and litigation
- (f) Consideration of certain concepts - *locus standi*, *certiorari*, *mandamus*, declaration and Rules of Natural justice
- (g) Case reviews on chiefs' law.

SECOND SEMESTER

LAW 402 RESEARCH METHODOLOGY(C) (2 Units)

Introduction

The course is aimed at teaching the students the following topics:

- (a) General introduction to research methodology, types of research methodology, Law research and methodology.
- (b) Purpose of research methodology.
- (c) The techniques of research methodology in Law i. e. chapterisation, aims and objectives, literature review; the body of the research works, summary of the research, conclusion and recommendation.
- (d) Referencing and Indexing: Type of Referencing, and Indexing. Footnoting and end notes.

500 LEVEL COURSES

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 501 JURISPRUDENCE AND LEGAL THEORY I (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

This course is about the purpose of the study of Law and Jurisprudence, nature, definition and scope of jurisprudence. Meaning and functions of Law; The relation of Justice, Morality and religion to law, Law and social change, sources of Law and the study of various schools of thoughts under Jurisprudence. The course outline is as follows:

- (a) The purpose of the study of Law and jurisprudence; Nature, definition and scope of jurisprudence; meaning and functions of law;
- (b) The relation of law to justice, morality and religion; law and social change; ethics; the relation of the concepts of justice, morality, religion, law and social change; ethics to Islamic and customary law;
- (c) Sources of Law- Legislation, customs and judicial precedents, nature, ascertainment, applicability and the role of these courses in contemporary and early society; and
- (d) Analysis of fundamental legal concepts-rights, duties, liability, ownership, possession, personality, liberty.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 502 JURISPRUDENCE AND LEGAL THEORY II (C) (4 Units)

Introduction

The course continues in the second semester as follows:

- (a) Theories of Law: Natural Law School; the Historical School; the Positivist School; pure theory of law, the Marxist Theory of Law, the Sociological School of Jurisprudence, the Realist School of Jurisprudence–American and Scandinavian realism;
- (b) Indigenous Theories of Concepts of Law- Islamic School of law, Maliki School and Concept of customary law; and
- (c) Law reforms mechanisms - codification, Restatement, adaptation and unification on customary law.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 501 COMPANY LAW I (C) (4Units)

Introduction

LPB 501 is a compulsory course that is taught at 500 level (final year of the LL.B programme). It is one of the Courses required to be taken by all the students under the NUC Minimum standard and the Council of Legal Education requirements. It is a 4-credit unit course.

This course is to enable the students to have a good understanding of the working of a company, the necessary structuring of as required for the functioning of a company, how to form a company, prepare all the necessary resolutions and precedents required, liabilities of various officers in a company, good idea about board room politics and the Rules of Corporate Governance, Company Securities and How to Wind up a Company.

Topics expected to be covered are:

1. Forms of Business organisations: sole proprietorship, Partnership, incorporated companies, creation and incidents.
2. Formation of Companies: Certificate of Incorporation, Pre-incorporation Contracts, Promoter's Liability
3. Memorandum of Association: Doctrine of Ultra Vires, Alteration of Memorandum and the objects Clause
4. Article of Association: Contractual effect of memorandum and Article, Alteration of Articles
5. Doctrine of Constructive notice and indoor management
6. Prospectus: statement in Lieu of Prospectus, Remedies for Misrepresentation
7. Regulation of Companies Matters: Corporate Affairs Commission (CAC), Securities and Exchange Commission.(SEC)

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 501 COMPANY LAW II(C) (4Units)

Introduction

In the second semester the following topics are to be covered:

1. Company Securities; Shares and Debentures; Becoming and ceasing to be a Shareholder; Transfer of Shares; Floating Charges.
2. Directors and other Officers; Appointment, Removal, Duties, Rights and Powers.
3. Meetings Resolutions
4. Majority Powers and Minority Rights; Prevention of Oppression and Mismanagement.
5. Reconstructions and Take-over, Mergers.
6. Winding Up (in outline)
7. Privatization
8. Partnership: Relation of Partners inter se and to third parties, Dissolution of Partnership.

3. READING LIST

Main Legislation/Law

- Companies and Allied Matters Act 2004.
 - Code of Corporate Governance for Banks and other Financial Institutions in Nigeria 2006.
 - Code of Corporate Governance for Public Companies in Nigeria, 2011.
 - Partnership Act 1890
 - The Common Law -Partnership Laws of various States.
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 2. Orojo, J. O.: Company Law and Practice in Nigeria. (4th Ed.) Lagos: Odade Publishers, 2006.
 3. Olawoyin, G. A.: Status and Duties of Company Directors. (2nd Ed.) Ile-Ife, O. A. U. Press Ltd.
 4. Amupitan, Joash Ojo.: Corporate Governance: Models and Principles. Ibadan: Hilltop Publishers, 2008, p. 258.
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 6. Farrar, J. H.: Farrar's Company Law. (2nd Ed.), London & Edinburgh, Butters' Worth, 1988.
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 9. Hadden, T.: Company Law and Capitalism. (2nd Ed.): London: Weindenfeld and Nicolson, 1997, p. 457.
 10. Berle, A. A. Jr. & Means, G. C.: The Modern Corporate and Private Property, New York: MaCmillan, 1932.
 11. Chambers, A.: Tolley's Corporate Governance Handbook. (2nd Ed.). Reed Elsevier (UK) Ltd. 2002.
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 13. O'Kelly & Thomson: Corporate and other Business Association Cases and Materials. (4th Ed.) New York: Aspen Publishers, 2003, P.891.
 14. Prentice D. D.& Holland P. R. J.(Eds): Contemporary Issue in Corporate Governance. Clarendon Press: Oxford Allen & Overy, 1993.
 15. Yagba, T. A. T., Kanyip, B. B. & Ekwo, S. A.: "Elements of Commercial Law". Zaria: Tamaza Publishers Company Ltd; 1994.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 505 CUSTOMARY LAW I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

One of the characteristics of the Nigerian legal system is what is known, called and termed as legal pluralism; therefore, this course will expose the students to the potency of customary law as a source of Nigerian law.

It is also opined that the knowledge garnered in the course will be used to a considerable advantage and as a veritable tool or a springboard to the study of African Comparative law.

In other words, this course is a foundation stone for the better understandings of African Comparative law. This is a 4-unit law elective course to be taken in the two semesters. This course will expose the students to the potency of customary law as a source of Nigerian law and Customary Judicial process among the major ethnic groups in Nigeria.

Topics expected to be covered are:

1. Definition, scope and types of customary law.
2. The Judicial system of the Igbo, Hausa-Fulani kingdom and the Yoruba customary law, - Different customary Law, English law and customary law.
3. The attributes and characteristics of customary law, and its validity as exposed by the repugnant doctrine.
4. The indigenous system of contract and tort, and the analysis of legal concepts like the ‘right’ “duties “and “status”,
5. The Establishment and enforcement of customary law and few decisions on the repugnancy doctrine

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 506 CUSTOMARY LAW II (E) (4 Units)

Introduction:

This course continues in the second semester as follows:

1. Customary Judicial process among the Yoruba, Ibo and Hausa/Fulani
As a follow-up to (a) above, the self-help, negotiation, Arbitrament, Domestic meditation, Extra-Domestics Arbitrament, Formal Tribunals, Crime Detection, Ordeal, customary trials and execution of judgment will be studied in detail.
2. Traditional Marriages –among the Yoruba, Ibo and Hausa /Fulani
3. Customary land tenure- of the Yoruba, Ibo and Hausa/Fulani
4. Customary law of succession.

READING LISTS

1. Green M.M. - Ibo Village Affairs (Lond, Frankscass& co ltd 1964
2. Elias T.O- Groundwork of Nigerian law.
3. Dribers J.T- The Lango (London, 1925)
4. Talbot-The people of southern Nigeria Vol.3 pg.634
5. Oyewo & Osunwale – Readings in African Studies
6. Park A.E – The Sources of Nigerian Law, Sweet & Maxwell (1963) pp65 – 97.
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8. Obilade A.O – Nigerian Legal System – 91979) 81-110
9. Elias T.O – The Impact of English Law on Customary Law (1968).
10. Niki Tobi – sources of Nigerian law (1996), MIJ Professional Publishers Ltd, Lagos Vol. 103 - 134
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12. Olawoye – customary law and repugnant doctrine (1970) 4 the lawyer pp 6-14. 13. Ajisafe – Laws and custom of the Yoruba people.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 507 PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW I (E) (4Units)

Introduction:

This course is to enable the students to have a good understanding of History and sources of International and Municipal Law, subjects of the Law of Nations, individuals Nationality, Diplomatic Representation and missions of International Organisations, state Jurisdiction and International Agreement. This course will in the first covers:

History and Sources of International and Municipal Law

Subjects of the Law of Nations

- (a) States – Nature and classification: (i) recognition of states, governments and *belligerents de jure* and *de facto*; (ii) State succession; (iii) Territory; Acquisition and loss;
- (b) Individuals – (i) Nationality and domicile, (ii) Human rights and fundamental freedoms;
- (c) Diplomatic Representation - Status and functions of diplomatic envoys and consuls; privileges and immunities;
- (d) Diplomatic missions of international organizations .State responsibility and conditions of basic international claims.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 508 PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW II (E) (4 UNITS)

Introduction:

In the second semester, the students will further learn in line with the following outline;

- (a) State Jurisdiction: Territorial water and airspace, international servitudes and waterways;
- (b) International Agreement: Nature, entry into force, ratification, reservations, interpretation and discharge;
- (c) International Organizations: The United Nations and its charter – specialized agencies; Dispute; Pacific and non-pacific methods of settlement, the Organization of African Unity/ African Union, ECOWAS

FIRST SEMESTER

LPI 503 AFRICAN COMPARATIVE LAW I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

African Legal Systems are underpinned by some shared characteristics, traceable to a common historical and cultural background rooted in the colonial era. This course will expose the students to those characteristics of African Judicial process that are traceable to common historical and cultural background rooted in the colonial era. The course also focuses on some specific legal areas in the laws of selected African States. The outline of the course in the first semester is:

- a. Introduction- the nature of African legal systems in their pre-colonial, colonial and post-colonial settings; African Legal Mentalities i.e. common law and civil law traditions as direct off shoots of colonial heritage

- b. The Role of the State, Religion, ideology and society in influencing African Legal Systems
- c. The Concepts of Legal Pluralism and Conflict of Laws in Africa.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPI 504 AFRICAN COMPARATIVE LAW II (E) (4 Units)

In the second semester, the course is aimed at teaching students the following topics:

- (a) Focus on specific legal areas in the laws of selected African States:
 - (i) Family Law
 - (ii) Business Law
 - (iii) Human Rights
 - (iv) Labour Law
 - (v) Environmental Law
 - (vi) Criminal Law
 - (vii) Immigration Law; etc.
- (b) The African Union: Legal Aspects
- (c) Consideration of a rationale for a future African Court of Justice for the continent

READING LISTS:

1. Oyewo A.T _ Hand book on African laws of marriage, inheritance and succession (1999)
2. Oyewo A.T _ African customary law on comparative Millen and related topics (2003)
3. Oyewo A.T _ An introduction to African comparative law and related copies
4. Akintunde Emiola – Principles of African customary law
5. Oyewo A.T & Olaoba – A survey of African Law and custom (1999)
6. Sachapera, Handbook of Tswana law and custom 2nd Edition (Uap 1955)
7. Meck, Law and Authority in a Nigerian Tribe (lond,Uap,1950)
8. Coker G.B.A –Family property among the Yoruba 2nd Edition (1958)
9. Obi, SNC –The Ibo law of property (Butterworths 1963)
10. Nibiti J S, African Religions and philosophy (Heinemann London 1969)
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12. Dribers J.H – Journal of Africa Comparative legislation and international law 3rd edition.
13. Philips- Marriages in African law
14. Radcliiff-Brown and Forde,- Africa system of kingship and marriages (oxford)
16. Oyewo & Osunwale – Readings in African studies
17. Allott A.N – Essay in African law
18. Schapera- Tswana law
19. Holleman – Shana law
20. Rattery – Ashanti law and custom.

FIRST SEMESTER

LPB 507 CARRIAGE OF GOODS BY SEA AND MARINE INSURANCE I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

The course will enable students to know some of the steps which are usually taken by those who wish to transport merchandise from one portion of the globe to another and the best international rules, commercial practices under Carriage of Goods by Sea and Marine Insurance.

It is an elective law course of 4- credit units for 500 level students

Course Outline

1. Introduction of commercial practice
2. Charter – parties with their types, the implied undertaken of voyage Charter _ parties
3. The Construction of Charter-parties and Bills of lading
4. The preliminary voyage-. Loading, discharge and delivery, the exclusion and limitation of a Ship-owner’s liability; The Master of the Ship; General and particular average; Demurrage and damages for Dental; the Freight; Liens.

SECOND SEMESTER

LPB 508 CARRIAGE OF GOODS BY SEA AND MARINE INSURANCE II (E) (4Units)

Introduction

The course is to be taught in the second semester as follows:

1. Definition of marine insurance, mixed sea and land risks marine adventure and maritime perils defined. Insurance Interest; Insurance Value; Disclosure and Representation; the policy; Double Insurance, Warranties, The voyage, Assignment of policy’; the premium;
2. Loss and Abandonment-. Partial loss and General Average and particular charges, Measure of indemnity, Right of insurer on payment, Return of premium; Mutual Insurance and Supplemental.

READING LISTS:

SCRUTTUU, T.E _ Character parties and Bills of lading- London, sweet & Maxwell ltd II
New Fetter Lane.

Hardy IVAMY-Payne’s Carriage of Goods by sea. London, Butter worth’s.

Chalmers KCB – Marine Insurance Act, 1906 Butterworth and co publishers’ ltd.

FIRST SEMESTER

ICL 503 ISLAMIC JURISPRUDENCE (USUL-AL-FIQH) I (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

This is an elective course which is intended to introduce the students to the basics of Islamic jurisprudence. The course content contains the following:

- (a) The definition and nature of Usul al-Fiqh; the historical development of Usul al-Fiqh; (b) AL-HAKIM (the law giver) – who is the giver – various schools; (c) The rule of law (Al-Hukum)
– The object of law – The subject of Law; and (d) Interpretation – (the linguistic principle).

SECOND SEMESTER

ICL 504 ISLAMIC JURISPRUDENCE (USUL-AL-FIQH) II (E) (4 Units)

Introduction

The course contents for the second semester are as follows:

(a) Introduction – nature and meaning of Hadith and Tafsir; (b) historical development of Hadith; (c) Emergence of fabrications in Hadith; (d) Criticism of the scene of hadith; (e) Methods of determining of the authenticity of Hadith; (f) Tafsir and translation of the Holy Quran to other languages (Tarjimah) – development of tafsir – Tafsir and Ra’ay.

PIR 202 INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (E) (3 UNITS)

This course is an introduction to the basic problems of public administration, organisations, management, coordination, responsibility, personnel, budgeting, the information of policy needs and means, and the machinery of administration. It exposes students to the role of socio-economic and cultural forces in the decision-making process in public setting, meaning, nature and types of bureaucracy, issue of accountability in public work and policy processes in public service. The course also exposes the students to the understanding of structure and functioning of government as well as increases their capacity to analyse the decision-making and public policy processes and how public administration affect the society.

PIR 209 INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (E) (3 UNITS)

This course is an introduction to the study of world politics and international relations – including major theories including integration, collective security, feminist, realist, idealist, among other theories of international relations. The course also examines a broad range of issues on today’s diplomatic agenda, such as nuclear proliferation, regional conflict, UN peacekeeping, human rights, the global economy and environmental protection. The purpose of the course is to develop the analytical skills necessary to understand developments in the contemporary world and to provide a basis for more advanced study in the field. The course is also aimed at mapping the fundamental components of the subfield of International Relations and current international affairs.

FIRST SEMESTER

COM 501 COMMUNICATION SKILLS I (E) (3 UNITS)

Overview of Course, Importance of Communication Skills, Communication Models, Communication Styles, Communication Barriers, Writing Skills, Questioning Techniques
Active and Empathic Listening

SECOND SEMESTER

COM 502 COMMUNICATION SKILLS II (E) (3 UNITS)

Non-Verbal Communications, Giving & Receiving Feedback, The 5 Dimensions of Feedback, Communication Class Recap, Developing Communication Strategy
Culture and Communication

READING LIST

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2. Dale Carnegie - How to Win Friends & Influence People Paperback – Pocket Books (October 1, 1998)

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6. Dr Samuel Mwituria Maina PhD - Communication Skills: Edition for University and College Students. Independently published (November 16, 2017)