UNIVERSITÀ
DEGLI STUDI DI MILANO-BICOCCA

COURSE SYLLABUS

Roman Law

1920-4-A5810036

Learning objectives

Knowledge and comprehension of:

- historical-comparative method in its application to private law;

- main institutes of Roman public and private law of things and property;

- categories of legal thought and history of legal ideas.

Skill to apply these knowledges and comprehension in order to be able to have a critical approach to contemporary law.

Contents

The advanced course of Roman Law is designed for those students, who are interested in the historical roots of contemporary law. The historical study on the social, economic, philosophical logic of law is the foundation of the culture of a jurist: in a time of crisis like the present, this solid legal culture, in the highest sense of the term, can distinguish and promote excellence, opening developments in business for more high profile.

Detailed program

Program for attending students:

The course will focus on the topic of property.
Moving from the problematic use of the terms ‘property' and 'things' in contemporary rights, we will develop, through an exegetical study of sources (all translated into Italian), a historical and comparative reflection on one of the fundamental categories in law. For its essential impact in many areas of human life, it is currently a subject of debate not only in the environment of technical and legal scholars, but more broadly in civil society.

Program for non-attending students:

Sources and topics developed in the text-book.

Prerequisites

Good knowledge of Italian language.

Satisfactory completion of the exam of Institutions of Roman Law.

Teaching methods

Lecture

Assessment methods

Assessment method for non-attending students:

Oral exam based on the discussion of the sources and of the topics examined in the text-book.

Assessment method for attending students only:

Final essay, to be discussed during the oral exam.

Textbooks and Reading Materials

Reference texts for attending students only:

Notes distributed during the lectures.

Reference texts for non-attending students:

G. Grosso, Corso di diritto romano. Le cose, Ledonline, Rivista di Diritto Romano, I, 2001, 1-137