

Law, Politics and Regulatory Policy
POLS-4300; POLS-5300
McGannon Hall, Room 121

Dr. Warren
Fall, 2023

STATEMENT ABOUT THE COURSE

Law, Politics, and Regulatory Policy is rooted in administrative law. Administrative law is one of the fastest growing areas in the public administration discipline, as well as in the field of law. The chief reason for this is simple. More experts in administrative law are needed to help various public and private organizations cope successfully with the mounting problems caused by the rapid growth of governmental regulatory policies over the past few decades. Administrative law is not an easy subject, mostly because it is a relatively new, unstable legal area undergoing rapid change, although the pace has slowed in recent years. Basically, administrative law deals with the legal relationships between regulatory agencies and those they attempt to regulate. Judicial review of agency actions is a particular focus of administrative law since the courts often must decide whether governmental agencies have acted properly when flexing their regulatory muscle. A major focus of administrative law is

Classes will be held on Monday afternoon from 4:15 – 7:00 PM, August 28 - Dec 4, 2023

Seminar Outline (Dates)

August	28
Sept.	4
Sept.	11
Sept.	18
Sept.	25
Oct.	2
Oct.	9
Oct	16
Oct.	23
Oct.	30
Nov.	6
Nov.	13
Nov.	20
Nov.	27
Dec.	4

Topics

Introduction to Seminar
Labor Day no class
Warren, Chapter 1
Warren, Chapter 2
Warren, Chapter 3
Warren, Chapter 4
Warren, Chapter 5
Warren, Catch-up review and questions
Warren, Chapter 6
Warren, Chapter 7
Warren, Chapter 8
Warren, Chapter 9, start oral reports
Warren, Chapter 10, continue oral reports
Catch up discuss 3 cases on *Chevron*, if time
continue oral reports
Last class day seminar papers due finish
oral reports, if any take final exam

Required Readings*

Kenneth F. Warren, *Administrative Law in the Political System: Law, Politics, and Regulatory Policy*, 6th ed. (Taylor and Francis/Routledge Press, 2020). ISBN #: 978-1-138-35382-4

Hand-outs (e.g., cases, articles) 494 Q&A from Nexis Uni

*Note on required textbook readings. Most textbook chapters are long and tedious, averaging about 28 pages per week. After all, this is a law book. Law is a tedious subject. I wa

although I do plan to present, taking time to explain some chapter content, and answer questions you may have about this difficult subject area. After the first week or two, usually two students will be assigned to present/summarize, and pose questions for the chapter to be covered that week. I will add insights and present questions as well. Note below under Grading Policy that participation counts 20% of your course grade. This constitutes a significant percentage of your grade, but participation in seminar discussions is very important and demonstrates to me whether you have read and know the material reasonably well. Part of your participation grade will include your summary and questions pertaining to a chapter you will be assigned. You will be graded on your participation, oral presentation of your seminar paper, your seminar paper, and your final exam.

Grading Policy

Participation	80	(20%)
Oral Presentation	30	(7.5%)
Seminar Paper	180	(45%)
Final Exam	110	(27.5%)
Total Points	400	(100%)

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examinations or quizzes. Violations should be reported to me and will be investigated and adjudicated according to the Policy on Academic Honesty of the College of Arts & Sciences. If the charges are found to be true, the student may be liable for academic or disciplinary probation, suspension, or expulsion from the University.

(See <http://www.slu.edu.colleges/AS/academichonesty.html>)

Students with Special Needs - Disability Services Academic Acco

make up missed work? My answer:

Students are expected to keep up with all class assignments and complete their project/paper on time.

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