



CR 363 CRIME, DISORDER, POLICING AND JUSTICE: SPANISH AND EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVES

IES Abroad Barcelona

DESCRIPTION: Crime, criminal law and criminal justice are more than ever on the political agenda of national governments, in Europe and in the US. Widespread concern about rising crime, “insecurity” and anti-social behaviour and new analyses of crime are leading to changes in police, judicial and correctional policies and practices across Europe. What are the most serious crime problems Spain and other European countries face in the new millennium? Is Barcelona an unsafe city? How do European cities handle gang violence, drug crime and juvenile transgression and how do European analysts explain these phenomena? As recent urban riots in England and France and the Spanish “Indignados” movement suggest, are we entering an age of large-scale civil disturbance? Are Europe and Spain experiencing an epidemic in violence against women? With US policing at the center of a nationwide debate, does Europe provide policing models that deliver better results? Why are prison populations five times lower in Spain and in much of Western Europe than in the US? Do crime and justice topics occupy as central a position in the political debate as in the US? How much do crime stories feature in Spanish mass media news and entertainment? Is criminal justice policy converging or is there a widening divide between American and European cultures of crime control?

The course will provide an introduction to some of the key theoretical perspectives and issues relating to crime and criminals, the principal legislative measures of crime control and the way in which criminal justice systems work - from policing and the court system through to the penal system. Taking off as a micro-study of Barcelona, the aim is to locate local criminological and criminal justice policies, practices and trends within the wider context of the EU. Throughout the course attention will also be paid to the representation of crime in the Spanish and European media and the consequences of media images of crime. The course crosses disciplinary boundaries, incorporating perspectives from sociology, law, political science, anthropology, cultural studies and history. By adopting a comparative cross-national perspective and outlining the findings of the expanding field of comparative criminology and comparative criminal justice studies, the course will provide students with a unique insight into the specific cultural patterns, historical traditions, social codes and institutional developments of different European countries.

The course is divided into two sections. The first section will examine different theories of crime causation, with a particular emphasis on traditional and new, emerging approaches to street gangs, youth violence and domestic violence in the Spanish and European contexts. These phenomena have been selected because they will provide an introduction into how thinking about crime intersects with issues of class, race, ethnicity, youth and gender. The second section of the course will examine recent trends and patterns in criminal justice policies and practices in different European countries.

CREDITS: 3 credits

CONTACT HOURS: 45 hours

LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION: English

PREREQUISITES: None

ADDITIONAL COST: None

METHOD OF PRESENTATION:

- Lectures
- Class Discussion
- Readings
- Film & documentary viewings
- Course-related trips

REQUIRED WORK AND FORM OF ASSESSMENT:

- Class participation -10%

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- Portfolio -10%
- Report -10%
- Project - 25%
- Midterm exam - 20%
- Final exam - 25%

Class participation

Students will be expected to come to class prepared, to engage actively and intelligently in class debates and group activities and will be graded accordingly.

Portfolio

Over the duration of the course there will be a number of formative quizzes and worksheets to complete on Moodle.

Report

You will write a 1,000 word report describing and commenting on a Spanish crime case in a way that informs, enlightens and challenges fellow-American students, and questions their prior knowledge and assumptions about crime and justice in Spain and Europe

Project

You will be required to write a 2,500 word research essay which analyzes a particular case study of your own choice, drawing on the different theoretical perspectives discussed in class. You will select a case study, formulate a research question and draft your paper in consultation with the course teacher.

Midterm exam

Uses multiple-choice and fill-in-the-blank questions to assess student knowledge and comprehension of the key concepts and explanations covered in the first half of the course

Final exam

Is a timed online take-home paper which will test your ability to think critically and analytically about concepts and practices in European crime control and criminal justice

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

By the end of the course students will be able to:

- Outline and discuss key criminological and criminal justice concepts and practices prevalent in Spanish and European society;
- Appraise the applicability and relevance of the above to the US context, thus developing a greater cross-cultural awareness;
- Identify a variety of historical, socio-economic, cultural and political influences which have shaped thinking about crime and crime control and policies in the field of criminal justice in Europe;
- Identify the relevant actors and institutions that shape the criminal justice sphere in Europe.

ATTENDANCE POLICY: As a member of our class community, you are expected to be present and on time every day. Attending class has an impact on your learning and academic success. For this reason, attendance is required for all IES Barcelona classes, including course-related excursions. If a student misses more than three classes in any course without justification, 3 percentage points will be deducted from the final grade for every additional absence. Seven unjustified absences in any course will result in a failing grade. Absences will only be justified, and assessed work, including exams, tests and presentations rescheduled, in cases of documented medical or family emergencies.

CONTENT:

Session	Content	Required Reading
Session 1	Introduction	

Session 2	Setting the (crime) scene: the current crime situation in Europe; counting crime	• Beauchamp, Z. (2015, Aug 27). <i>America doesn't have more crime than other rich countries. It just has more guns.</i> Vox. https://www.vox.com/2015/8/27/9217163/america-guns-europe • Farrell, G. (2013). Five tests for a theory of the crime drop, <i>Crime Science</i>, 2(5). • Alberro, H. & L. Daniele (2021, June 29). <i>Ecocide: why establishing a new international crime would be a step towards interspecies justice.</i> The Conversation. https://theconversation.com/ecocide-why-establishing-a-new-international-crime-would-be-a-step-towards-interspecies-justice-162059
Session 3	Riot in the city: a French-American comparison	• Canet, R.; L. Pech; and M. Stewart (2012). France's burning issue: understanding the urban riots of November 2005. In B. Bowden & M.T. Davis (Eds.). <i>Disturbing the Peace: Riots, Resistance and Rebellion in Britain and France, 1381 to the Present</i> (pp.1-17). Palgrave/Macmillan • Von Drehle, D. (2015). The roots of a riot. Baltimore's eruption follows decades of systemic failure. <i>Time</i>. • Lopez, G. (2016, Sep 22). Riots are destructive, dangerous, and scary - but can lead to serious social reforms. Vox. https://www.vox.com/2015/4/30/8518681/protests-riots-work • Moffitt, K. et al. (2015, April 28). Baltimore riots: the fire this time and the fire last time and the time between. <i>The Conversation</i>. https://theconversation.com/baltimore-riots-the-fire-this-time-and-the-fire-last-time-and-the-time-between-40926 • Hyman, L. (2015, May 1). Why the CVS burned. <i>Slate</i>. https://slate.com/news-and-politics/2015/05/baltimore-riots-it-wasnt-thugs-looting-for-profit-it-was-a-protest-against-the-depredations-of-the-ghetto-economy.html • Neyfakh, L. (2015, April 27). Freddie Gray's broken neighborhood. <i>Slate</i>. https://slate.com/news-and-politics/2015/04/freddie-gray-death-a-closer-look-at-the-tragically-impooverished-and-violent-baltimore-neighborhood-where-he-lived.html
Session 4	Does Europe have a "gang" problem? A London case study	• Pitts, J. (2007). <i>Reluctant Gangsters: Youth Gangs in Waltham Forest</i>. Luton: University of Bedfordshire. (various extracts)
Session 5	White-collar crime in Europe	• Croall, H. (2001). <i>Understanding White Collar Crime</i>. Pp.1-19. Buckingham: Open University Press (19 pages) • Berghoff, H. & U. Spiekermann (2018). Shady business: on the history of white-collar crime, <i>Business History</i>, 60(3), 296-299.

Session 6	Young people, crime and consumerism: the London riots of 2011	• Lawson, N. (2011). The London riots and the rise of consumerism: what are the implications for social democracy? Speech to the Kalevi Sorsa Foundation • Young, J. (1999). Cannibalism and bulimia: patterns of social control in late modernity, <i>Theoretical Criminology</i>, 3(4), 387-407. • Dower, J. (Producer). (2012). <i>Our crime: UK riots</i> [Documentary]. BBC Three / Open University. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EyEnh05ebs&t=836s
Session 7	“Carnival of crime” and the contributions of cultural criminology	• Redmon, D. (n.d.). <i>Interview with Mike Presdee</i> [Video]. US: Carnavalesque Films • Järvinen, M. & R. Room (2007). Youth Drinking Cultures: European Experiences. In id. (Eds.). <i>Youth Drinking Cultures: European Experiences</i> (pp.1-15). Aldershot: Ashgate
Session 8	Domestic violence: crime and gender	• Kury, H. and U. Smartt (2006). Domestic violence: recent developments in German and English legislation and law enforcement, <i>European Journal of Crime, Criminal Law and Criminal Justice</i>, 14(4), 382-389. • Kersten, J. (1996). Culture, masculinities and violence against women, <i>British Journal of Criminology</i>, 36(3), 381-95.
Session 9	The politics of domestic violence & gendered crime in Spain, the Netherlands and the UK	• various teacher-authored materials
Session 10	From street crime to organized crime in Barcelona – pre-class film viewing & Course-related trip 1	• González Iñárritu, A. (Director). (2010) <i>Biutiful</i> [Film], Spain/Mexico: Menage Atroz, Cha Cha Cha, Mod Producciones, Ikiru Films, Focus Features
Session 11	Human trafficking – class debate	• Glenny, M. (2009). <i>McMafia: Seriously Organized Crime</i>. Pp.3-9, 366-372, 379-384, 391-394. London: Vintage. (24 pages)
Session 12	MIDTERM EXAM	
Session 13	The ‘punitive turn’: comparing prison rates	• Cavadino, M. and J. Dignan (2006). Penal policy and political economy, <i>Criminology and Criminal Justice: an International Journal</i>, 6(4), 435–56. • Liptak, A. (2008, April 23). US prison population dwarfs that of other nations. <i>New York Times</i>.
Session 14	Criminal justice, welfare and human rights: Scandinavian exceptionalism	• Pratt, J. (2008). Scandinavian exceptionalism in an era of penal excess. Part 1: The nature and roots of Swedish exceptionalism, <i>British Journal of Criminology</i>, 48, 119-137.

		Moore, M. (Director). (2007) <i>Sicko</i> [Documentary], US: Dog Eat Dog Films. (Deleted extra: <i>Michael Moore in Norway</i>) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=01mTKDaKa6Q
Session 15	Criminal justice and political-legal culture: a cross-Atlantic comparison	- Aharonson, E. (2013). Determinate sentencing and American exceptionalism: the underpinnings and effects of cross-national differences in the regulation of sentencing discretion. <i>Law and Contemporary Problems</i>, 76, 161-187. - European Social Survey (2011). <i>Trust in Justice: Topline Results from Round 5 of the European Social Survey</i>. ESS Topline Results Series Issue 1. London: City University (extracts)
Session 16	Criminal justice in Europe: failures and flaws – case studies from Italy and Belgium	- Fijnaut, C. (2001). Crisis and Reform in Belgium: The Dutroux Affair and the Criminal Justice System. In: Rosenthal, U; R. A. Boin, & L. Comfort (Eds.). <i>Managing Crises: Threats, Dilemmas, Opportunities</i> (pp.235-250). Springfield, Ill.: Charles C. Thomas - various teacher-authored materials
Session 17	Policing I: European police models	- Reiner, R. (2010). <i>The Politics of the Police</i>. Chapter 1: Watching the watchers: theory and research in policing studies, 3-36. 4th ed.. Oxford: Oxford University Press. (34 pages) - Cassan, D. (2010). <i>Police socialisation in France and England: how do they stand towards the community policing model?</i> Working document CLERSÉ no.8. Lille: Université de Lille
Session 18	Policing II: protest and policing in England and Spain	- Della Porta, D. and O. Fillieule (2004). Policing social protest. In D.A. Snow; S.A. Soule and H. Kriesi (Eds.). <i>The Blackwell Companion to Social Movements</i> (pp.217-241). Oxford: Blackwell - Powell, Ryan (Producer). (2012). <i>The Battle of Parliament Square</i> [Documentary]. UK: imperfectcinema. - Joyce, J. (2010, Dec 9). Police 'kettle' tactic feels the heat. <i>The Guardian</i>. - Swain, V. (2013). Disruption policing: surveillance and the right to protest. <i>Open Democracy</i>
Session 19	Policing II: protest and policing in England and Spain (contd)	Mertz, Chuck (Host). (2019-present). <i>Order, breakdown and the dynamics of protest violence – guest: Anne Naussauer</i> [Audio podcast]. This is Hell! https://thisishell.com/interviews/1074-anne-nassauer
Session 20	Counterterrorism – are we heading towards a police state?	Open Society Justice Initiative (2009). <i>Ethnic Profiling in the European Union: Pervasive, Ineffective and Discriminatory</i> (Pp.57-108). New York: Open Society Institute. (51 pages)

		- Amnesty International (2017). <i>Dangerously Disproportionate: the Ever-Expanding National Security State in Europe</i>. Pp.6-8. London: Amnesty International. (3 pages) - Trowbridge, A. (2015, Jan 15). French arrests draw charges of free speech hypocrisy. <i>CBS News</i>. - Mason, R. & V. Dodd (2017, June 6). May: I'll rip up human rights laws that impede new terror legislation. <i>The Guardian</i>.
Session 21	Regulation, decriminalization and depenalization I: the drugs debate in Portugal Course-related trip 2	- Greenwald, G. (2009). <i>Drug Decriminalization in Portugal: Lessons for Creating Fair and Successful Drug Policies</i>. Washington, D.C.: Cato Institute - Nicholas, K. (2017, Sep 22). How to win the war on drugs. Portugal treats addiction as a disease, not a crime. <i>The New York Times</i>.
Session 22	Regulation, decriminalization and depenalization II: the politics of drugs	- Hughes, C.E. & A. Stevens (2012). A resounding success or a resounding failure: re-examining the interpretation of evidence on the Portuguese decriminalization of illicit drugs, <i>Drug and Alcohol Review</i>, 31(Jan 2012), 101-113. - Ingold, J. (2012, Dec 12). The inside story of how marijuana became legal in Colorado. <i>The Denver Post</i>
Session 23	European debates on imprisonment – pre-class film viewing	Audiard, J. (Director). (2009) <i>A Prophet</i> [Film], Why Not Productions, Chic Films and others
Session 24	Course conclusions – review final exam	

COURSE-RELATED TRIPS:

- Trip 1: A Crime Walk of the Raval
- Trip 2: TBC

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