

Course Outline

COURSE:	LAWS 3205A – Consumer Law
TERM:	FALL 2018
PREREQUISITES:	LAWS 2202 or BUSI 2601
CLASS:	Day & Time: Fridays 8:35am – 11:25 am Room: Please check with Carleton Central for current room location
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Pregnancy obligation: Please contact me with any requests for academic accommodation during the first two weeks of class, or as soon as possible after the need for accommodation is known to exist. For more details, visit the Equity Services website: carleton.ca/equity/wp-content/uploads/Student-Guide-to-Academic-Accommodation.pdf

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Department Policy

The Department of Law and Legal Studies operates in association with certain policies and procedures. Please review these documents to ensure that your practices meet our Department's expectations.

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COURSE CALENDAR DESCRIPTION

Need for consumer protection in the provision of goods and services; traditional legal protection by statute and common law; legislative responses to consumer pressures; judicial response in recent Canadian, English and American law; reform of consumer law.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Consumer protection laws and regulations are all around us. Consumer laws and regulations often respond to issues that shape us as consumers and the culture of consumption within the global marketplace. Consumer laws and regulations are framed by different public and private actors, who influence our access to the goods and services in the marketplace, we as consumers rely upon to frame our branded selves. Our branded self is shaped through our consumption of the available goods and services. We will be exploring how the consumer is defined in the postmodern society by using current consumer issues covered in the media, case law and legislative instruments such as the Ontario *Consumer Protection Act*, and the federal *Competition Act* the *Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act* and Anti-Spam legislation. Through our study of the consumer and consumption we will explore how the consumer has evolved from simply being a passive purchaser of goods and services to being an agent defining the self through the consumption of a branded culture. Class discussions will explore the consumer in relation to four main themes, namely a) power relation between those who control the marketplace and the consumer; b) the role of regulation as a means to control access to the marketplace and regulate the

consumer and consumption; c) the impact of technology on how consumers engage the marketplace and the d) international influences on consumers and consumption.

In this course, we will explore the role of consumer protection in the provision of goods and services within the marketplace in Canada. Traditional legal protection by statute and common law, legislative responses to consumer pressures; judicial response in recent Canadian, English and American law; and the reform of consumer law.

REQUIRED TEXTS

The Main Readings for this course can be found on the CULearn Course Web Page while the Case Law, Legislation and News Articles can be accessed online through the included web links on the below Schedule.

COURSE FORMAT

The course will follow a lecture and discussion format. During the first half of every class I will introduce students to the basic concepts, the fundamentals and the implications of each socio-legal issue being raised in the readings concerning consumer law and consumption. During the second half of every class we will have class discussion and group work based on questions raised during the first half of the class. Students will also have the opportunity to workshop their research papers and proposals during the discussion time. Students must read the assigned materials in advance of the class and be prepared to discuss the issues raised in class. The class participation grade component will be based on students' contributions to the group and class discussion.

EVALUATION

Standing in a course is determined by the course instructor subject to the approval of the Department and of the Faculty Dean. This means that grades submitted by the instructor may be subject to revision. No grades are final until they have been approved by the Department and the Dean.

(All components must be completed in order to get a passing grade)

Assignments & Assignment Schedule

	Assignment	Grade	Due date
1	Class Attendance & Participation	10%	Ongoing throughout the term
2	Reading Logs	3 x 10% = 30%	Reading Log 1 – October 5, 2018 in class Reading Log 2 – November 2, 2018 in class Reading Log 3 – November 23, 2018 in class
3	Research Paper Outline & Annotated Bibliography of 3 Scholarly Sources	15%	October 19, 2018 in class
4	Research Paper Presentations	5%	November 23, 2018 & November 30, 2018 – see sign-up sheet to select a date
5	Research Paper	40%	Thursday December 6, 2018 – by 4:00 pm at the Law Department Drop off Box (Room C473 Loeb Building)
	Total	100%	

Assignment Details

1. Class Attendance & Participation (10%)

It is important for students to attend lectures regularly and participate actively in class during group activities and class discussion. To do this successfully, students must complete the required readings each week and give them

careful thought before attending class. Evaluation is based on regular attendance (5%) and the quality of class contribution (5%). A good-quality contribution should reflect students' knowledge and critical views of the various issues raised by the readings and the class participation.

2. Reading Logs (3 x 10% = Total 30%)

Students are required to submit 3 reading logs during the term. Reading Log 1 is due in class on October 5, 2018 and will cover one of the main readings discussed during classes on September 14, September 21, or September 28. Reading Log 2 is due in class on November 2, 2018 and will cover one of the main readings discussed during classes on October 5, October 12 or October 19. Reading Log 3 is due in class on November 23, 2018 and will cover one of the main readings discussed during class on November 2, November 9 or November 16.

The Reading Logs should be no more than 2 - 3 pages in length. Students are required to select one article from the list of "Main Readings" discussed during class assigned for one of the assigned specific weeks. The Reading Log should focus on one (or more) of the key issue(s) discussed in the selected "Main Reading". The objective is to analyze and provide an argument (not simply summarize) on how the issue(s) in question are addressed by the authors and discussed in class. Your reading log may include your agreement and/or disagreement with the views presented in the readings, an evaluation of the consumer law issues and its relevance in today's context, or a critique on the bias of the author(s), etc. The most important thing is to elaborate your arguments coherently and convincingly. Evaluation of the Reading Log will be based on the following criteria: your ability to present a critical and sound analysis that demonstrates that you have carefully and critically thought about the readings and the issue(s) at hand. Good organization and ability to write persuasively and coherently are also expected in a good Reading Log. This assignment does not require consulting other sources aside from the selected "Main Reading".

3. Research Paper Outline & Annotated Bibliography of 3 Scholarly Sources (15%)

The Research Paper Outline should be approximately 2 - 3 pages in length and the Annotated Bibliography should be approximately 1 - 2 pages in length (total 3 - 5 pages). The research paper proposal must include your proposed topic, a working thesis statement, and a brief outline of three main arguments. The annotated bibliography of three scholarly sources should include the main argument of the author, how you will use the source in your research paper and how your research fits within the current body of research. I will not mark final papers from students who have not submitted a paper outline. You are encouraged to attend my office hours before the submission of your outline for guidance. Research Paper Outlines will be workshopped in class on October 12 and Research papers will be workshopped in class on November 16. This will give students an opportunity to brainstorm their research in progress. Evaluation of the Research Paper Outlines and Annotated Bibliographies will be based on the following criteria: the relevance of the topic to consumer law and/or the course themes, the argument being proposed and the quality of the annotations. The Research Paper Outline & Annotated Bibliography is due October 19, 2018 in class.

4. Research Paper Presentations (5%)

During the last two classes scheduled on November 23 and November 30, each student is required to briefly present their research paper topic, main thesis statement and the main arguments of their Research Paper. Each student will be provided 5 minutes to present your research paper topic, main thesis statement and arguments. This time will also be used to answer questions from the class and brainstorm. Most will not have a final version of your paper at this point but it will give you the opportunity to share your research with colleagues and brainstorm ideas. You will be graded on the following criteria: the articulation of your argument and the quality of the explanation of how your research fits within the course themes. Note – Since the presentation is only 5 minutes in length, PowerPoint™ or other visual aids are not required.

5. Research Paper (40%)

Students are required to write a research paper on a topic of interest focusing on an issue related to consumer law and/or the themes of the course. Your research paper will advance a clear argument supported by a theoretical analysis based on the research conducted on your topic; define key concepts used in your analysis; explain the key debates related to your topic, and; situate your argument in the context of the course themes. Your final

research paper should be approximately 8 – 10 pages in length and no more than a maximum of 12 pages in length. Research papers will be graded on the following criteria: whether the paper contains an accurate and rigorous engagement with the literature/ key concepts, whether the paper provides a clearly articulated and supported argument and whether the paper contains a clear organization of ideas, relevant examples, grammar, and spelling, and correct reference format. **The Research Paper is due on Thursday December 6, 2018 – by 4:00 pm at the Law Department Drop off Box (Room C473 Loeb Building).**

Format for written work

All written assignments must include a cover page (including title of paper, name, student number, course code, professor's name, and date) and a bibliography. These pages are not included in the total page count for an assignment. All assignments must be double-spaced, Times New Roman 12pt font, with standard margins, and page numbers. Students may also use section headings when organizing their written work.

The following citation styles must be used – please chose one and be consistent throughout your written work:

McGill Style https://library.carleton.ca/sites/default/files/help/writing-citing/uniform_legal_style.pdf

MLA (<https://library.concordia.ca/help/howto/mla.php>)

Chicago Style (http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide.html)

APA (<https://library.concordia.ca/help/howto/apa.php>)

Students will also be evaluated on your writing abilities. It is recommended to take the appropriate measures to avoid mistakes such as spelling, syntax, punctuation, inappropriate use of terms (no texting lingo), etc. Students must write clearly and coherently to adequately convey their argument. Students must also use appropriate sources. Online sources such as Wikipedia, is not academically qualified sources. If you are uncertain whether a source is reliable, please check with the instructor. If you require assistance, please visit the Writing Tutorial Service - (613) 520-2600 ext. 1125.

Late Policy

Assignments submitted after the due date will be accepted at the cost of three marks per day. Extensions are reserved for those moments when you find yourself in a documented, extenuating circumstance. Retroactive extensions will not be granted, all extensions must be requested at least 24 hours before the deadline along with the appropriate documentation.

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SCHEDULE

Week 1 – September 7, 2018	Introduction – Welcome to Consumer Law
Welcome and Introduction to Consumer Law	
Discussion of the course outline, requirements and schedule	
Week 2 – September 14, 2018	Defining the Consumer in Theory
Main Readings:	
1) Hunt, Alan; The governance of consumption: sumptuary laws and shifting forms of regulation; <i>Economy and Society</i> , 08/1996, Volume 25, Issue 3, p.p. 410-427.	
2) Kellner, Douglas. (1983). Critical Theory, Commodities and the Consumer Society. <i>Theory, culture & society</i> . (1)3, p.p. 66 - 83. (focus on pages 75-80 for class discussion)	

Case Law/Legislation: 1) <i>Richard v. Time Inc.</i> , 2012 SCC 8, [2012] 1 S.C.R. 265 http://scc-csc.lexum.com/scc-csc/scc-csc/en/item/7994/index.do?r=AAAAAQAbImNvbN1bWVYlHBByb3RIY3Rpb24iIGZyYXVkaQ	
News Articles: 1) http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/ottawa/go-public-marijuana-house-buyer-ontario-grow-op-1.4307923 2) http://www.ctvnews.ca/health/jamie-oliver-urges-restricting-energy-drinks-to-age-16-and-older-1.3617339 3) http://www.cbc.ca/news/business/metro-jean-coutu-deal-formalized-1.4316155	
Week 3 – September 21, 2018	Regulating Consumer Issues - The Role of the Competition Bureau
Main Readings: 1) Trebilcock, Michael. (03/22/2010). Designing competition law institutions: values, structure, and mandate. <i>Loyola University of Chicago Law Journal</i> . (41)3; p.p. 455 - 474. 2) Trebilcock, Michael. (03/01/2005). Regulated Conduct and the Competition Act. <i>Canadian Business Law Journal</i> . (41)2, 3; p.p. 492 - 500.	
Case Law/Legislation: 1) <i>R. v. Comeau</i> , 2018 SCC 15 (https://scc-csc.lexum.com/scc-csc/scc-csc/en/item/17059/index.do?r=AAAAAQANZ2VyYXJkIGNvbWVhdQE)	
News Articles: 1) http://www.cbc.ca/news/business/competition-bureau-bread-price-fixing-1.4512332 2) https://www.ctvnews.ca/canada/supreme-court-upholds-law-in-cross-border-beer-case-averting-trade-shakeup-1.3891579	
Week 4 – September 28, 2018	Consumers in the Legislative Framework – Is Information the key to Consumer success?
Main Readings: 1) Hadfield, Gillian K. et al., Information - Based Principles for Rethinking Consumer Protection Policy. (1998) 21 <i>Journal of Consumer Policy</i> 131 - 169.	
Case Law/Legislation: 1) Competition Bureau of Canada, <i>Guide to the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act and Regulations</i> , (http://www.competitionbureau.gc.ca/eic/site/cb-bc.nsf/eng/01248.html) 2) <i>Consumer Protection Act</i> , 2002, S.O. 2002, c. 30, Sched. A (https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/02c30) 3) <i>Australian Competition and Consumer Commission v H.J. Heinz Company Australia Limited</i> [2018] FCA 360 (http://search2.fedcourt.gov.au/s/search.html?collection=judgments&sort=date&meta_v_phrase_orsand=judgment_s%2FJudgments%2F&meta_2=heinz&meta_A=&meta_z=&meta_3=&meta_n_phrase_orsand=&query_sand=&query_or=&query_not=&query_phrase=&query_prox=&meta_d=&meta_d1=&meta_d2=&meta_7=&meta_4=&meta_B=)	
News Articles: 1) https://www.ctvnews.ca/health/australian-court-rules-heinz-healthy-toddler-food-misleading-1.3848564	
Week 5 - October 5, 2018	Balancing Power in Consumer Law – Consumers Beware!
	Reading Log 1 due in class
Main Readings: 1) Ramsay, Iain D. C. Consumer Redress Mechanisms for Poor-Quality and Defective Products	

<i>The University of Toronto Law Journal</i> Vol. 31, No. 2 (Spring, 1981), pp. 117-152.	
Case Law/Legislation: 1) The Commissioner of Competition v Hudson's Bay Company, 2017 CACT 19 (CanLII) (https://www.canlii.org/en/ca/cact/doc/2017/2017cact19/2017cact19.html?searchUrlHash=AAAAAQAFZmFsc2UA AAAAQ&resultIndex=5) 2) <i>The Commissioner of Competition v. Visa Canada Corporation and MasterCard International Incorporated</i> , 2013 Comp. Trib. 10, File No.: CT-2010-10. (https://www.canlii.org/en/ca/cact/doc/2013/2013cact10/2013cact10.html?searchUrlHash=AAAAQAEdmIzYQAA AAAB&resultIndex=1)	
News Articles: 1) http://www.cbc.ca/news/politics/banks-finance-committee-hearing-1.4156699 2) http://www.cbc.ca/news/business/competition-bureau-ticketmaster-live-nation-prices-1.4504043 3) Website - http://www.consumerreports.org/airline-travel/united-airlines-video-shows-how-consumers-can-push-back/ 4) http://www.cbc.ca/news/politics/transat-bill-rights-ottawa-tarmac-1.4231286	
Week 6 – October 12, 2018	Labelling the Consumer and Consumption Workshopping Research Paper Outlines in class.
Main Readings: 1) Heslop, Louise A.; If we label it, will they care? The effect of GM-ingredient labelling on consumer responses. <i>Journal of Consumer Policy</i> ; (2006) 29:203-228. (2) Campos, Sarah; Doxy, Juliana; and Hammond, David; Nutrition Labels on Pre-packaged Foods: A systematic review. <i>Public Health Nutrition</i> ; 14(8); p.p. 1496-1506.	
Case Law/Legislation: 1) <i>Consumer Packaging and Labelling Regulations and the Voluntary Labelling and Advertising of Foods that are and are not Products of Genetic Engineering</i> ; prepared by the Canadian Standards Board, CAN/CGSB-32.315-2004. (http://www.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/ongc-cgsb/programme-program/normes-standards/internet/032-0315/index-eng.html)	
News Articles: 1) http://www.cbc.ca/news/politics/food-safety-regulations-recalls-1.4703844 2) https://globalnews.ca/news/236395/canadian-nutrition-label-claims-often-wildly-misleading-tests-show/ 3) https://www.ctvnews.ca/health/health-canada-considering-new-rules-for-high-alcohol-energy-drinks-1.3848960	
Week 7 – October 19, 2018	Navigating the Online Marketplace – The Dark Side of the Web Research Paper Outline & Annotated Bibliography is due in class
Main Readings: 1) Andersson, Jonas (2009), For the Good of the Net: The Pirate Bay as a Strategic Sovereign. <i>Culture Machine</i> , 10: 64-108	
Case Law/Legislation: 1) Privacy case Facebook didn't get non-members' consent to use email addresses to suggest friends, investigation finds, 2012 CanLII 20964 (PCC).	

<p>(https://www.canlii.org/en/ca/pcc/doc/2012/2012canlii20964/2012canlii20964.html?searchUrlHash=AAAAAQAIzmFjZWJvb2sAAAAAAQ&resultIndex=4)</p> <p>2) No evidence Facebook shares personal information with other sites via social plug-ins, investigation finds, 2011 CanLII 93087 (PCC). (https://www.canlii.org/en/ca/pcc/doc/2011/2011canlii93087/2011canlii93087.pdf)</p>	
<p>News Articles:</p> <p>1) http://fortune.com/2016/10/27/amazon-lawsuit-fake-reviews/</p> <p>2) http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/montreal/alexandre-cazes-millionaire-cars-property-alphabay-1.4215894</p> <p>3) http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/ottawa/ottawa-woman-threat-online-defamation-1.4648438</p>	
<p>October 26, 2017 – Reading Week ☺ - Office hours are cancelled this week – I am available by email if you need to contact me.</p>	
<p>Week 8 – November 2, 2018</p>	<p>The Consumer in Time and Space – Consumer Privacy vs Corporate Surveillance</p> <p>Reading Log 2 due in class</p>
<p>Main Readings:</p> <p>1) Huichuan Liu; Internet Marketing, Consumer Surveillance and Personal Privacy: Social Exchange or Panoptic Control. <i>Technology and Society</i>, 2000. University as a Bridge from Technology to Society. IEEE International Symposium on Data 8-8 Sept. 2000</p> <p>2) Manzerolle, Vincent & Smeltzer, Sandra; Consumer Databases and the Commercial Mediation of Identity: A Medium Theory; January 2011, Volume8 (Issue3) p.p.324-337</p>	
<p>Case Law/Legislation:</p> <p>1) Anti-Spam Act (http://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/acts/E-1.6/index.html)</p> <p>2) <i>Memorandum of Understanding for Cooperation, Coordination and Information Sharing Between the Commissioner of Competition, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission and the Privacy Commissioner of Canada regarding the Implementation of their Mandates under Canada's Anti-Spam Legislation</i> (http://www.competitionbureau.gc.ca/eic/site/cb-bc.nsf/eng/03643.html)</p> <p>3) <i>Douez v. Facebook, Inc.</i>, 2017 SCC 33, [2017] 1 S.C.R. 751. (https://scc-csc.lexum.com/scc-csc/scc-csc/en/item/16700/index.do?r=AAAAAQAIzmFjZWJvb2sB)</p>	
<p>News Articles:</p> <p>1) Metrolinx provided customer Presto data to police 12 times in past year</p> <p>2) https://www.ctvnews.ca/sci-tech/facebook-s-zuckerberg-comes-under-fire-from-u-k-u-s-lawmakers-1.3847913</p>	
<p>Week 9 – November 9, 2018</p>	<p>The Consumer Brand – Consumers & Brand Culture</p>
<p>Main Readings:</p> <p>1) Hearn, Alison (2008), "Meat, Mask, Burden": Probing the Contours of the Branded 'Self'. <i>Journal of Consumer Culture</i> 8(2): 197-217</p> <p>2) Wall, David S.; Large, Joanna; Jailhouse Frocks: Locating the Public Interest in Policing Counterfeit Luxury Fashion Goods. <i>The British Journal of Criminology</i> (November 2010), 50 (6), p.p. 1094-1116</p>	
<p>Case Law/Legislation:</p> <p>1) Counterfeiting - Riches, McKenzie & Herbert LLP v. Cosmetic Warriors Limited, 2018 FC 63 (CanLII) (https://www.canlii.org/en/ca/fct/doc/2018/2018fc63/2018fc63.pdf)</p>	

<p>2) Guccio Gucci S.p.A. v. Mazzei, 2012 FC 404 (CanLII). https://www.canlii.org/en/ca/fct/doc/2012/2012fc404/2012fc404.pdf</p> <p>3) Gianni Versace SPA v. 1154970 Ontario Ltd., 2003 FC 1015 (CanLII). https://www.canlii.org/en/ca/fct/doc/2003/2003fc1015/2003fc1015.html?searchUrlHash=AAAAAQAYY291bnRlcmZlaXRpbmVtYXJrAAAAAAE&resultIndex=1)</p>	
<p>News Articles:</p> <p>1) Canada Goose website (http://www.canadagoose.com/ca/en/counterfeit/counterfeit.html)</p> <p>2) http://www.canadianbusiness.com/lifestyle/how-to-spot-a-fake-canada-goose-coat/</p> <p>3) http://www.ctvnews.ca/canada/canadians-at-risk-as-counterfeit-goods-sneak-through-customs-1.3460549</p> <p>4) http://www.ctvnews.ca/lifestyle/sneakers-worn-by-michael-jordan-fetch-a-record-us-190-000-1.3454402</p>	
<p>Week 10 – November 16, 2018</p>	<p>Re-thinking the Consumer – Consumer Activism – Are you ready to take up the cause?</p> <p>Workshopping Research Papers in class</p>
<p>Main Readings:</p> <p>1) Hilton, Matthew; Social activism in an age of consumption: the organized consumer movement. <i>Social History</i>, Vol. 32, No. 2, May 2007, p.p. 121 - 143.</p> <p>2) McGregor, Sue L.T.; Framing consumer education conceptual innovations as consumer activism; <i>International Journal of Consumer Studies</i>40(1), January 2016, Volume40(Issue1) p.p. 35 - 47</p>	
<p>Case Law/Legislation:</p> <p>1) Consumers' Association of Canada. (http://www.consumer.ca/)</p> <p>2) United Nations - Food Security and Nutrition - A Global Issue (https://research.un.org/en/foodsecurity)</p> <p>3) Agriculture development, food security and nutrition Report of the Secretary – General – August 2016. (http://www.un.org/ga/search/view_doc.asp?symbol=A/71/283)</p>	
<p>News Articles:</p> <p>1) https://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/national/goods-made-by-child-labourers-flooding-into-canada-report-warns/article35282601/</p> <p>2) http://www.takepart.com/article/2014/09/27/general-mills-non-gmo-proposal</p> <p>3) https://www.ctvnews.ca/business/angry-canadians-are-shopping-trump-free-after-attacks-on-trudeau-1.3971632</p>	
<p>Week 11 – November 23, 2018</p>	<p>Research Paper Presentations 1</p> <p>Reading Log 3 due in class</p>
<p>Week 12 – November 30, 2018</p>	<p>Research Paper Presentations 2 & Course Wrap-up</p>
<p>PAPER DUE DATE - Thursday December 6, 2018 – Research Paper due – 4:00pm – Law Department Drop off Box (Room C473 Loeb Building)</p>	