Welcome to the study of Legislation. I think you will enjoy this subject as we study it this semester.

The assignment for each class period is generally about 50 pages of reading from the casebook, *Cases and Materials on Legislation, Statutes and the Creation of Public Policy, Fourth Edition* by Eskridge, Frickey and Garrett, in the American Casebook Series published by Thompson West. Usually the reading assignment includes 2 or 3 cases. You are expected to have read the assigned pages before class and to be able to orally brief in class the cases covered by the assignment using the case summary in the casebook.

Each class consists of a lecture, oral briefs by students of cases, and a discussion period. I plan to lecture in the first part of each class on the material in the casebook. In the second part of the class I plan to call on students to present cases; in the final part of the class I plan to lead a wide-ranging discussion of the material from the lecture and the cases.

ASSIGNMENT FOR JANUARY 13, 2010.

Read in the casebook pages vii-xx and 1-47. Be prepared to orally brief in class *Griggs v. Duke Power*.

I will cover pages 47-82\(^1\) in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.

ASSIGNMENT FOR JANUARY 20, 2010

Read in the casebook pages 82-121. Be prepared to orally brief in class *United Steelworkers of America v. Weber* and *Johnson v. Transportation Agency*.

ASSIGNMENT FOR JANUARY 27, 2010.

Read in the casebook pages 123-174. Be prepared to orally brief in class *City of Mobile v. Bolden* and *Shaw v. Reno*.

ASSIGNMENT FOR FEBRUARY 3, 2010


I will cover pages 227-235 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.

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\(^1\) In some cases the page number for a page to be read by you and a page to be covered by my lecture will be the same. This is a result of a subject beginning or ending in the middle of the page. Your assignment should be obvious.
ASSIGNMENT FOR FEBRUARY 10, 2010


I will cover pages 290-297 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.

ASSIGNMENT FOR FEBRUARY 17, 2010


I will cover pages 348-356 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.

ASSIGNMENT FOR FEBRUARY 24, 2010


ASSIGNMENT FOR MARCH 3, 2010.

Read in the casebook pages 409-464. Be prepared to orally brief in class Hampton v. Mow Sun Wong.

I will cover pages 464-522 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.

ASSIGNMENT FOR MARCH 17, 2010.


I will cover pages 574-586 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.

ASSIGNMENT FOR MARCH 24, 2010.

Read in the casebook pages 587-629. Be prepared to orally brief in class State v. Warshow and Moragne v. States Marine Lines, Inc.

I will cover pages 630- 688 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.
ASSIGNMENT FOR MARCH 31, 2010.


I will cover pages 689-764 and 798-842 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages. (Note that some of the material I will cover for this class precedes you reading assignment).

ASSIGNMENT FOR APRIL 7, 2010.


I will cover pages 842-907 and 954-1115 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages. (Note that some of the material I will cover for this class precedes you reading assignment).

ASSIGNMENT FOR APRIL 14, 2010.


I will cover pages 1117-1139 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages. (Note that the material I will cover for this class precedes you reading assignment).

ASSIGNMENT FOR APRIL 21, 2010.


I will cover pages 1227-1283 in my lecture in class. You do not need to read these pages.

Exam: The final exam covers the material in the casebook and the lectures. You may use the casebook, any notes you have written in the casebook, and any notes you have written in preparation for class, in class, or after class. You may not use notes or materials from any other sources.

Grade: Except for a grade enhancement, if any, your grade is determined by the final exam. In my discretion in computing your grade for the class, I may add up to one grade increment for the combination of class attendance, preparation and participation. For example a C- on the final exam may be increased to a C for the course or a B+ to an A. For that reason I take roll at each class and pay attention to your performance in class.

Please email me at tripledawg@gmail.com if you have any questions.