Course Description	
Course title:	**European Cyberspace Law**
Neptun code:	
Type (core, specialization, optional, dissertation, other):	optional
Lecture/ Seminar (practical); hours per week:	block seminar
Name and position of lecturer:	dr. Éva Miskolczi-Bodnár, legal advisor, Ministry of Justice Hungary
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Prerequisite course(s):	none
Language of the course:	English
Suggested semester: autumn /spring, 1-6	spring, 4
Number of credits:	3
Requirements (exam/practical mark/signature/report, essay):	report, essay
Course objectives (50-100 words):	The course looks at the regulation of cyberspace, how national law encounters problems of jurisdiction and enforcement. The course also covers the EU-directives on electronic signature, long distance sales, distance selling of financial services and on e-commerce. We will explore legal and institutional challenges in the EU and examine the new General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) together with the human right implications and social aspects of EU-level data protection policy.

Course structure:	Week	Topic
	1.	European regulatory framework
	2.	new technologies underlying the internet and their legal impact
	3.	problems of jurisdiction and enforcement in cyberspace law
	4.	censorship in cyberspace (regulation of online content)
	5.	property rights in online content
	6.	liability of online service providers
	7.	electronic signature
	8.	long distance sales and e-commerce
	9.	distance selling of financial services
	10.	legal and institutional challenges of data protection in the EU
	11.	the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)
	12.	fundamental right and social aspects of EU-level privacy and data protection policy
	13.	Summary
Required readings:		Miskolczi-Bodnár Éva: Software licensing: Sale of good or service contract? The interpretation of technology contracts in light of recent ECJ case law In: Kúpna Zmluva- História a súcasnost II. (szerk.: Erik Stenpien) Univerzita Pavla Jozefa Safárika v Kosiciach, Kosice, 2014. 171-188.pp.
Recommended readings:		Chris Reed: Computer Law, Oxford University Press 2011. P.W. Singer and Allan Friedman: Cybersecurity and Cyberwar, Oxford University Press 2014.
Evaluation method:		submission of a short essay on a previously agreed topic