Ementa
Citizenship and its relationship to rights and political participation are central to constitutional law. This concept is at the core of the political demands that have recently taken to the streets from Cairo to Rio de Janeiro. In this context, this seminar will explore how constitutional democracies grapple with the fundamental issues of membership, rights and equality in a political community.

OBJETIVOS GERAIS
The seminar has two main purposes: first, to introduce students to the different aspects and meanings on the issue of citizenship and its ramifications; and second, through engagement with pertinent readings, to encourage critical thinking about fundamental issues regarding constitutional law and theory.

OBJETIVOS ESPECÍFICOS
Throughout the course we will deal with the following questions: How do communities define themselves and their membership? How do aspirations to treat all persons as rights-holders inform practices that differentiate between members and nonmembers within a polity? What forms of discrimination among members are consistent with guarantees of dignity and equality? Do federated systems of government offer distinctive answers to these questions? What roles do supranational norms play in shaping or challenging national responses?

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