Evidence law has traditionally been perceived as a dry and highly technical field. Not surprisingly, it was thought to belong almost exclusively to the professional interest of practitioners. This course will show that nothing could be further from the truth (an especially problematic situation for a field that has seeking truth as one of its main goals). We will see how evidence law is in fact filled with philosophically interesting topics, important doctrinal puzzles, and innovative policy proposals left largely unexplored by most practitioners. There are no pre-requisites for this course. Students should prepare in advance for each session. Reading will be short and heavily edited.

Throughout this course, we will pay constant attention to how different institutional arrangements influence legal fact-finding and to the related, yet different, difficulties that the use of probabilities imposes on legal decision-making, inside and outside of adjudicative settings.

**BIBLIOGRAFIA OBRIGATÓRIA**
- Fred Schauer, Profile, Probabilities, and Stereotypes (2003), chapter 3

**BIBLIOGRAFIA COMPLEMENTAR**