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International Court of Justice: Case concerning Armed Activities on the Territory of the Congo

The International Court of Justice held that the armed activities of Uganda in the Democratic Republic of Congo between August 1998 and June 2003 violated the international prohibition against aggressive use of force as well as international human rights and international humanitarian law.

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Eritrea-Ethiopia Claims Commission: Partial Award - Western Front, Aerial Bombardment and Related Claims, Eritrea's Claims 1, 3, 5, 9–13, 14, 21, 25 & 26

The Eritrea-Ethiopia Claims Commission ("the Commission") found Ethiopia liable for failure to take effective measures to prevent the rape of women in the towns of Barentu and Teseney. In respect of Eritrea's claim of unlawful aerial bombardment, the Commission found that Ethiopia conducted an indiscriminate and disproportionate bombing campaign in violation of customary international humanitarian law. Although generally rejecting Eritrea's claim concerning aerial bombardment, the Commission did conclude that the aerial bombing attacks by Ethiopia against the Harsile water reservoir were in violation of customary international humanitarian law.

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European Court of Human Rights (Grand Chamber): Case of Leyla Sahin v. Turkey

The Grand Chamber of the European Court of Human Rights affirmed the right of Turkey to ban the headscarf at public universities. The principle of secularism, which the challenged measure sought to uphold, is a principle compatible with the European Convention on Human Rights, and upholding such principle can be viewed as necessary to protect the democratic system in Turkey.

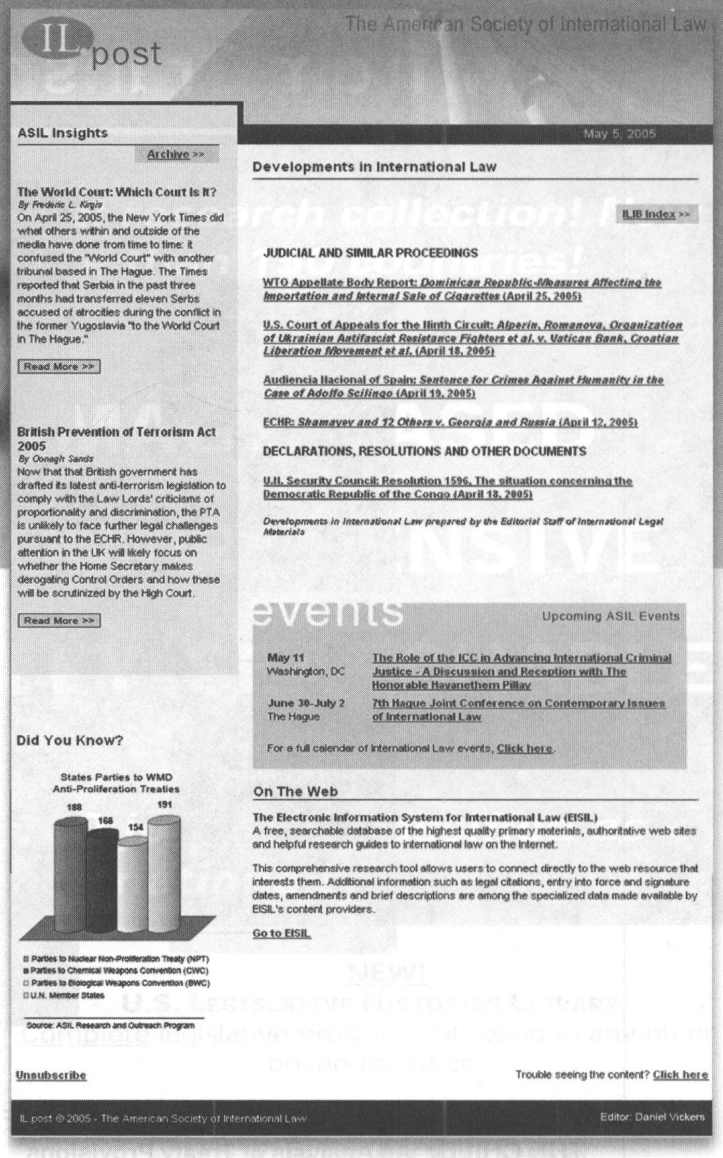
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United Kingdom House of Lords: A (FC) and Others (FC) (Appellants) v. Secretary of State for the Home Department (Respondent) (2004), A and Others (Appellants) (FC) and Others v. Secretary of State for the Home Department (Respondent) (Conjoined Appeals)

The House of Lords unanimously held that evidence obtained by means of torture by officials of a foreign state without the participation of British authorities is not admissible before the Special Immigration Appeals Commission.

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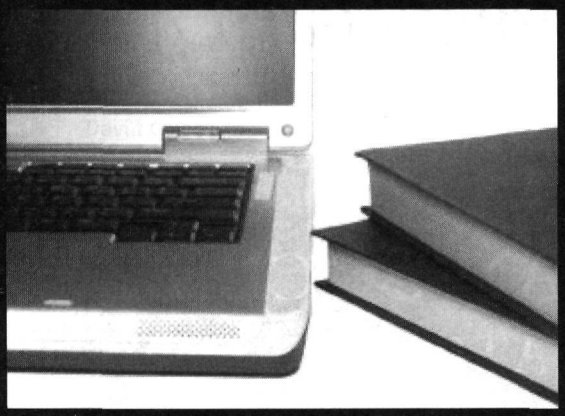


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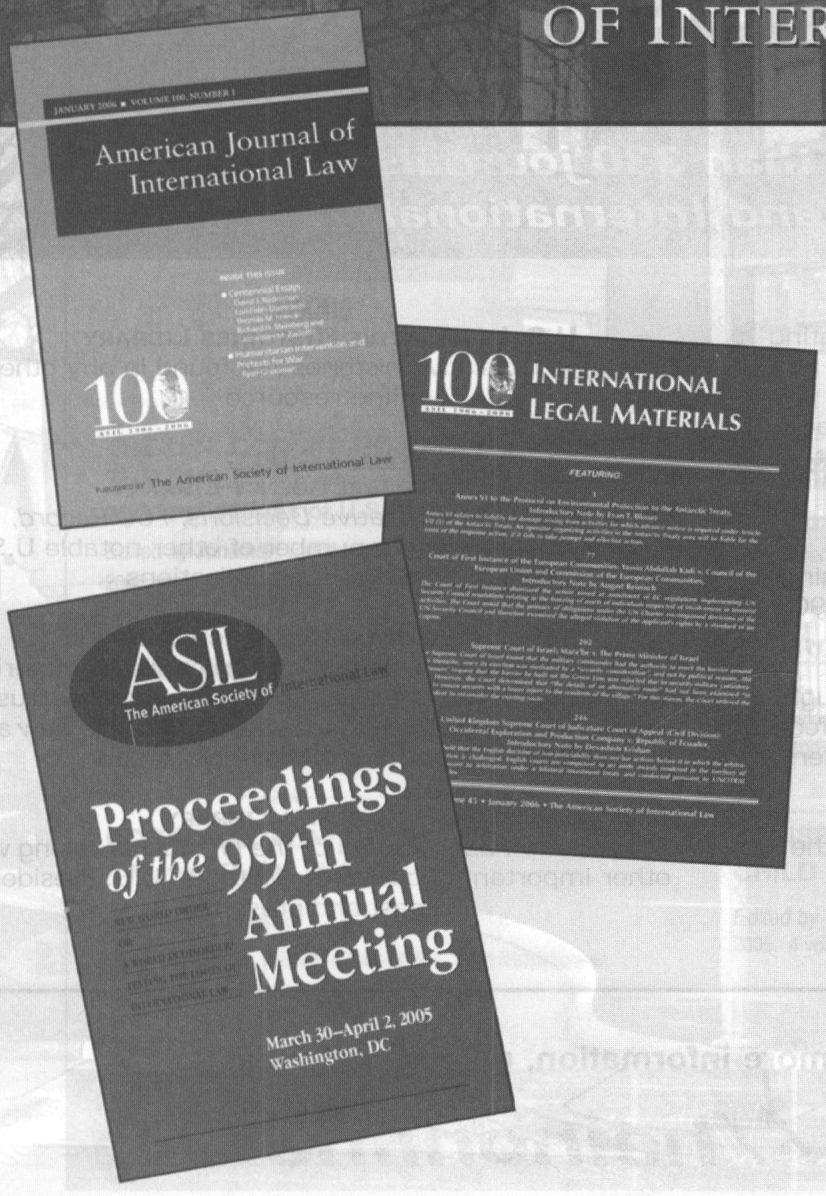
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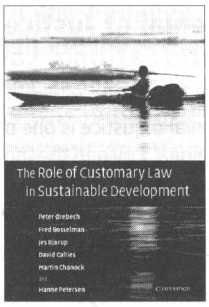
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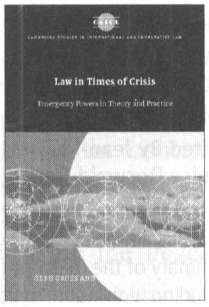


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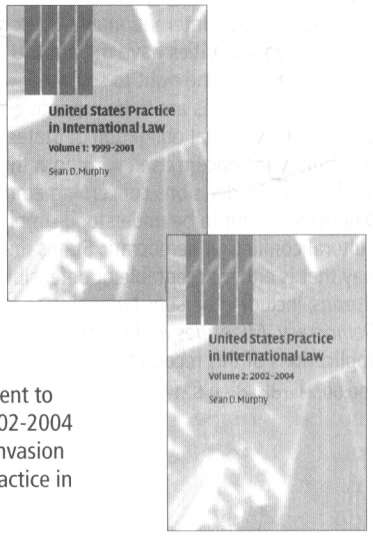
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Democracy, Minorities and International Law

Steven Wheatley

This work explores the contribution that international law may make to the resolution of culture conflicts – political disputes between the members of different ethno-cultural groups – in democratic States. International law recognizes that persons belonging to minorities have the right to enjoy their own culture and peoples have the right to self-determination without detailing how these principles are to be put into effect. The emergence of democracy as a legal obligation of States permits the international community to concern itself with both the procedure and substance of 'democratic' decisions concerning ethno-cultural groups. Democracy is not to be understood simply as majority rule. Cultural conflicts in democratic States must be resolved in a way that is either acceptable or defensible and defeasible to all citizens, including persons belonging to ethno-cultural minorities. *Democracy, Minorities and International Law* examines the implications of this recognition.

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Jan Paulsson

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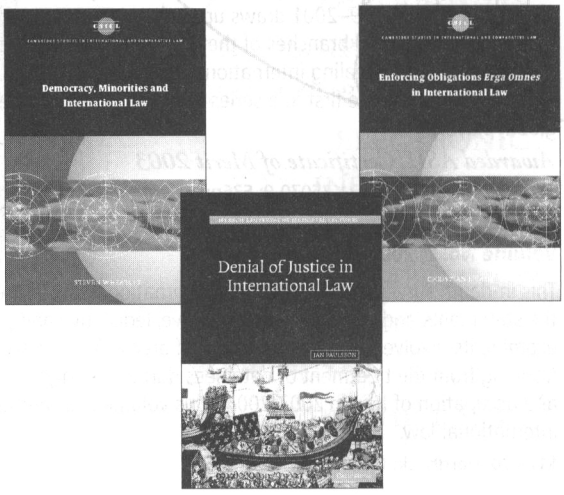
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It is therefore no surprise that one of the important initiatives ASIL took from its founding was to collect, to report on, and to make accessible important international legal materials. To this end, for the Society's first 55 years, documents appeared as part of the *American Journal of International Law* either in an Official Documents section or in supplements. In the early 1960s, the Society's Executive Council approved the preparation and publication of a periodical dedicated to identifying and disseminating important international law materials; since 1962, *International Legal Materials* has appeared six times a year and is now recognized worldwide as an important source of information on international law. *ILM's* mission to identify, to report on, and to make available such materials continues and now extends beyond print. The *ILM* editors and staff produce the electronic awareness bulletin, *International Law In Brief,* that is delivered to users by e-mail and can take them directly to materials available on the Internet.

As the Society looks to its second century and rededicates itself to its founding purpose to advance international law, we remain committed to providing the highest quality information to the broadest possible audience. *International Legal Materials* and its related suite of products are a central part of this mission.

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