help understand the general reticence to identify oneself as a nonproliferation law specialist, one might want to look at the vitriolic criticism that international relations–oriented realists have levied at Joyner, essentially for arguing that certain nonproliferation laws actually limit the actions of states and international organizations.[11] Realists—dating back to E. H. Carr and Hans Morgenthau[12]—have a long tradition of trying to minimize the impact of law on such politically sensitive matters as nonproliferation. If states have consented to the laws in question, however, then those states must have intended, one would argue, for those laws to be followed. Realists might respond that states obviously had no intention of allowing law to trump politics or perhaps that states did not fully appreciate the ramifications of their decisions. Such a response, however, actually ignores both the fundamental tenet of realism—namely, that states are rational actors—and the clear intentions of states as expressed in the nonproliferation law. In any event, given that *Nonproliferation Law as a Special Regime* was designed to explore the law in this politically sensitive area and to further establish nonproliferation law as its own bona fide field within international law, the book must be considered an impressive success.

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[11] *See generally* David Albright, Olli Heinonen & Orde Kittrie, *Understanding the IAEA's Mandate in Iran: Avoiding Misinterpretations* (Nov. 27, 2012), *at* http://isis-online.org/uploads/isis-reports/documents/Misinterpreting_the_IAEA_27Nov2012.pdf; *see also* Daniel Joyner, *A Whole ISIS Report Devoted to Little Ol' Me*, ARMS CONTROL LAW (blog) (Nov. 27, 2012), *at* http://www.armscontrollaw.com/2012/11/27/a-whole-isis-report-devoted-to-little-ol-me.

[12] *See* E. H. CARR, THE TWENTY YEARS' CRISIS 1919–1939, at 196 (1939); Hans J. Morgenthau, *Positivism, Functionalism, and International Law*, 34 AJIL 260 (1940).

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