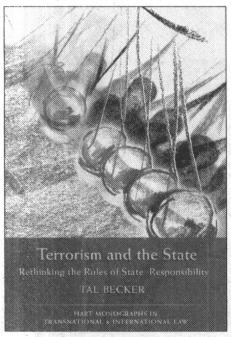
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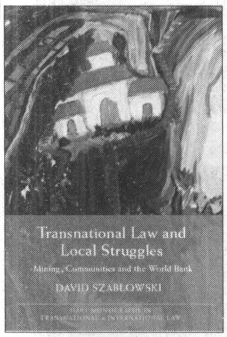
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Tal Becker's incisive and ground-breaking book analyses the law of State responsibility for non-State violence and examines its relevance in a world coming to terms with the threat of catastrophic terrorism. The book sets out the legal duties of States to prevent, and abstain from supporting, terrorist activity and explores how to maximise State compliance with these obligations. Drawing on a wealth of precedents and legal sources, the book offers an innovative approach to regulating State responsibility for terrorism, inspired by the principles and philosophy of causation. In so doing, it presents a new conceptual and legal framework for dealing with the complex interactions between State and non-State actors that make terrorism possible, and offers a way to harness international law to enhance human security in a post-9/11 world.

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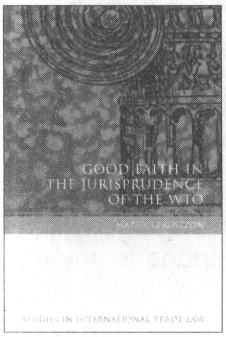
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The global spread of transnational mining investment, which has been taking place since the 1990s, has led to volatile conflicts with local communities. This book examines the regulation of these conflicts through national, transnational and local legal processes. It examines how legal authority is being redistributed among public and private actors, as well as national and transnational actors, as a result of globalizing forces. In particular, the book examines the operation of a transnational legal regime managed by the World Bank to remedy the social and environmental impacts of projects which receive Bank assistance. The book explores the nature and character of the World Bank regime and the multiple consequences of this projection of transnational law into a local dispute.

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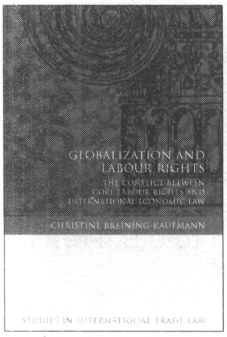
The Protection of Legitimate Expectations, Good Faith Interpretation and Fair Dispute Settlement

Marion Panizzon

This book is the first to account for what good faith stands for in international trade law. It describes how, why and when the concept of good faith links WTO Agreements with public international law. It serves as a reference guide for scholars and practitioners by analysing how GATT/WTO dispute settlement institutions apply good faith in practice. The book also introduces the novel field of WTO procedural law governing trade dispute litigation. To understand the operation of good faith in WTO law is not only important for trade law professionals. Ultimately, such understanding will likely be of strategic value for the increasingly pressing question of how WTO law and other international agreements ought to be reconciled.

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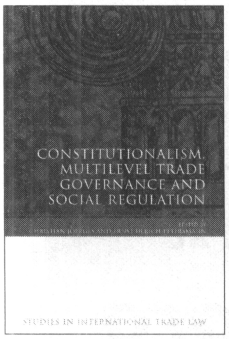
The Conflict Between Core Labour Rights and International Economic Law

Christine Breining-Kaufmann

In a world of work that has changed dramatically over the last few years, states see themselves confronted with new actors and conflicting international legal obligations. This book examines the tensions between core labour rights as defined by the International Labour Organisation, and the interests of international economic institutions. It provides an analysis of the legal interactions between international regulations and state policy with regard to potential regulatory conflicts, at both the horizontal and vertical level. The study suggests a model of multilevel consistency as a way of reconciling the specialised and fragmented legal systems of core labour rights on the one hand, and trade liberalisation on the other, to form the coherent framework of a consistent legal order.

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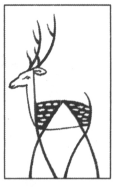
Edited by Christian Joerges and Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

This is a book about the complex legal networks of transnational economic governance structures and their legitimacy problems. It takes up the challenge of the editors' earlier pioneering works which have called for more cross-sectoral and interdisciplinary analyses by scholars of international law, European and international economic law, private international law, international relations theory and social philosophy to examine the interdependences of multilevel governance in transnational economic, social, environmental and legal relations. The perspectives of more than 20 contributors converge in their search for a constitutional architecture which limits and legitimises multilevel trade governance, as well as in their common premise that respect for human rights, private and democratic self-government and social justice require more transparent, participatory and deliberative forms of transnational "cosmopolitan democracy".

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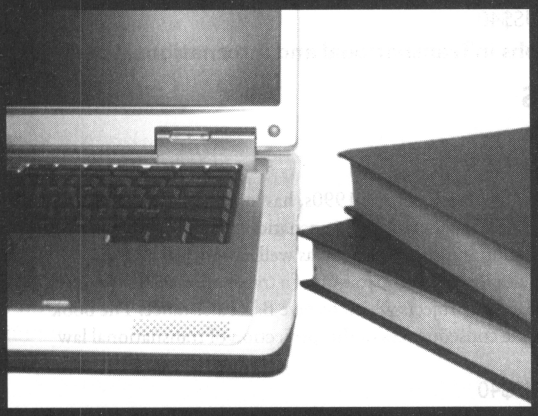


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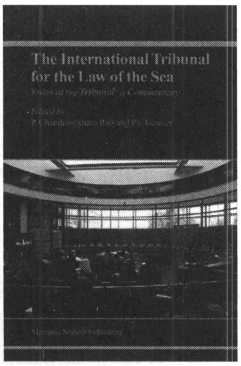
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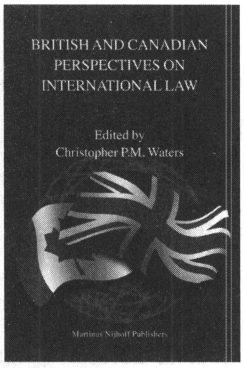


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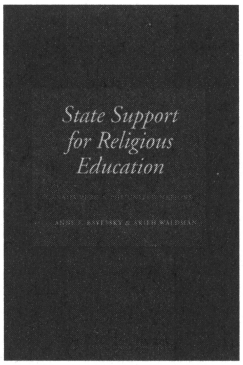


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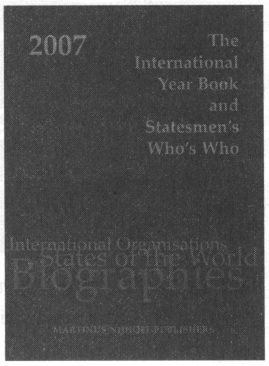
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Alfred M. Boll
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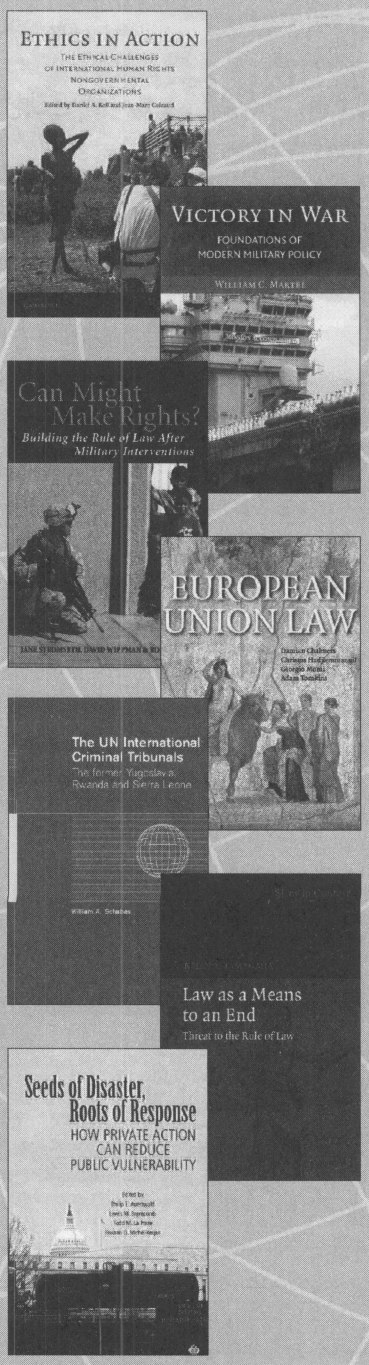
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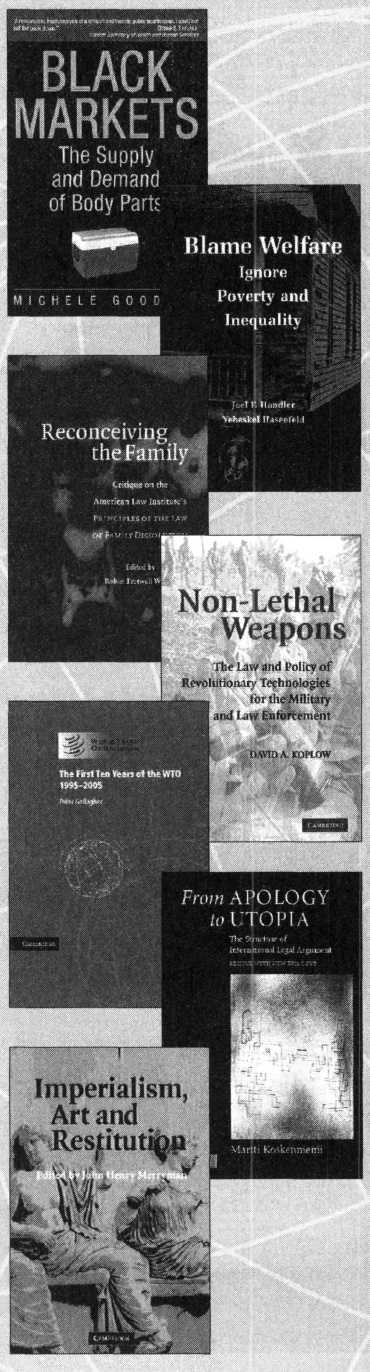
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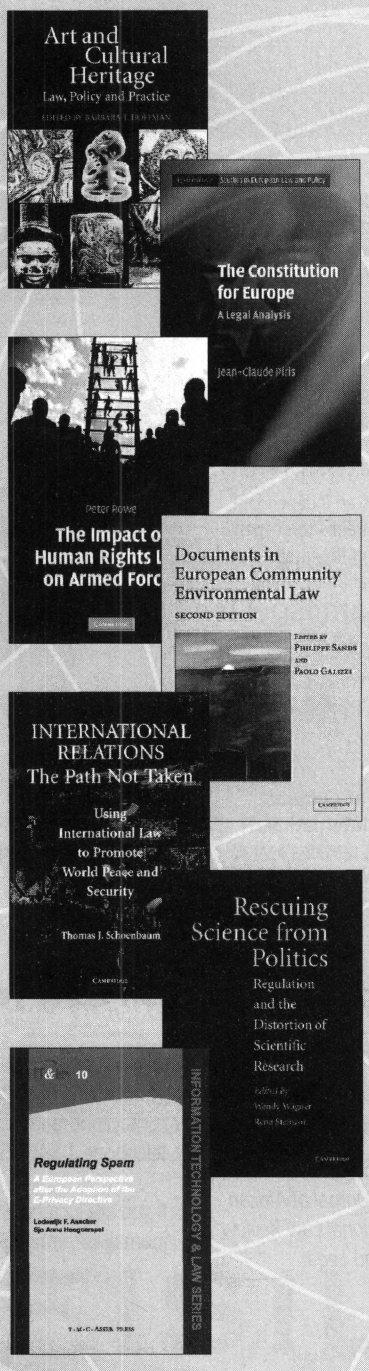
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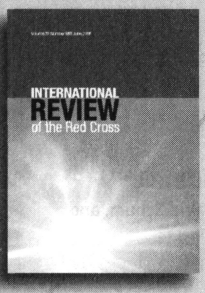
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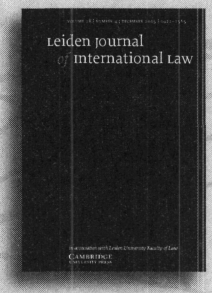
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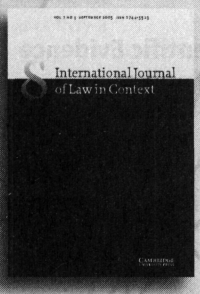
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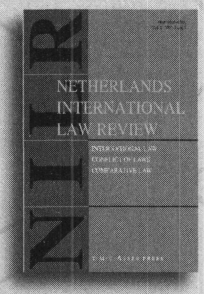
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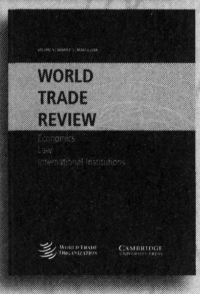
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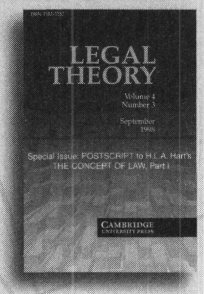
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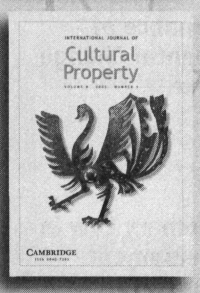
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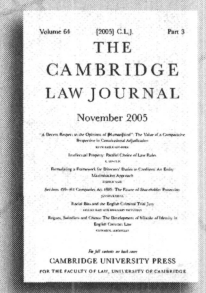
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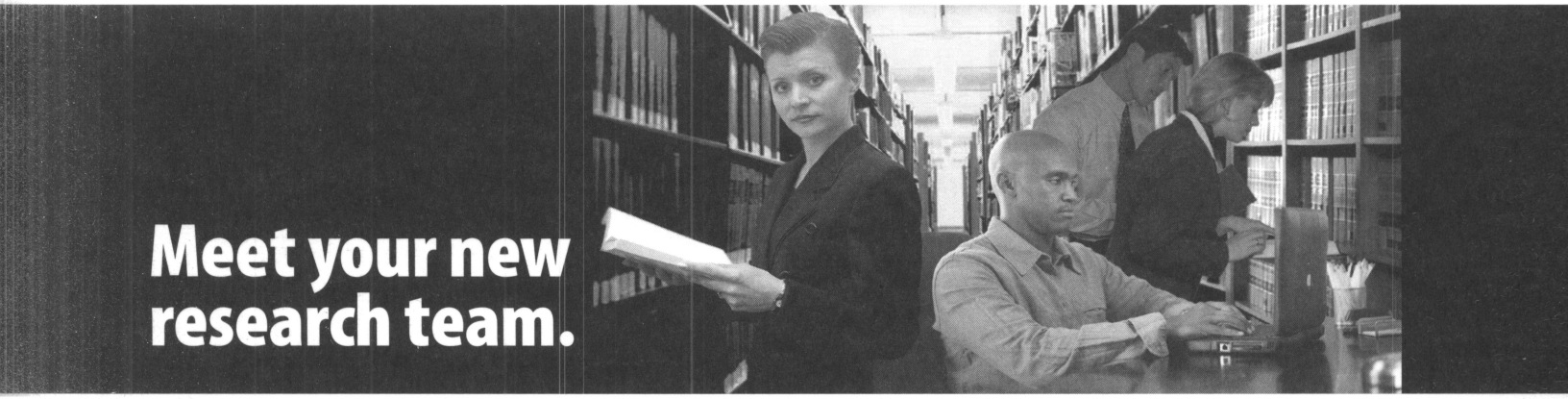
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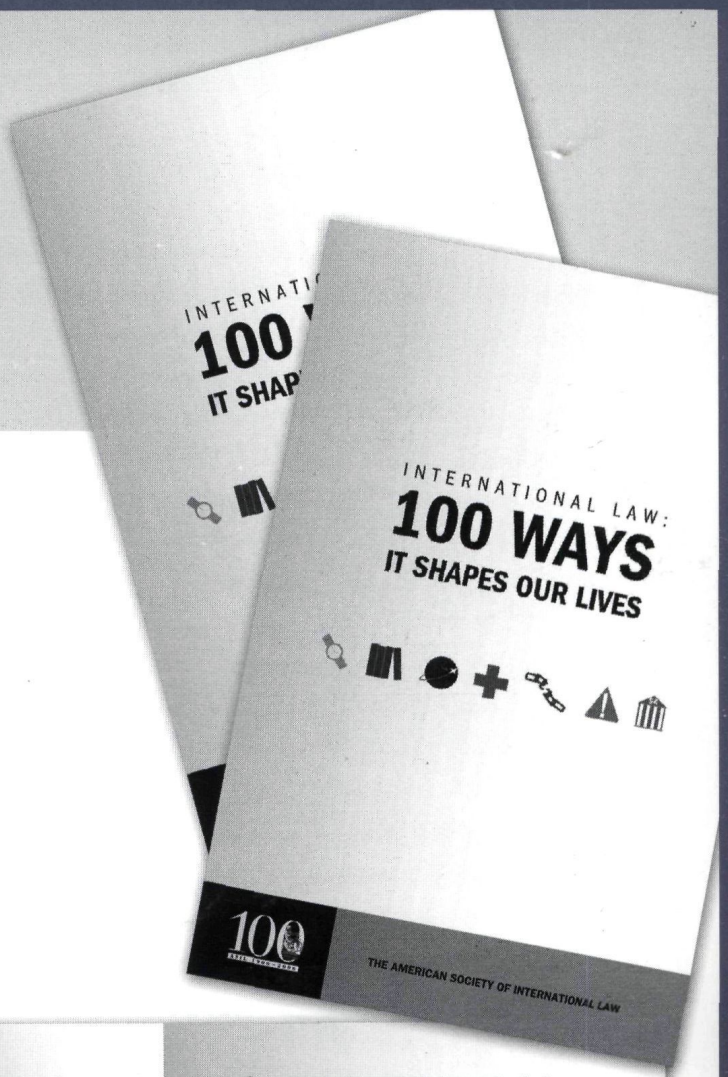
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INTERNATIONAL LAW:

100 WAYS

IT SHAPES OUR LIVES



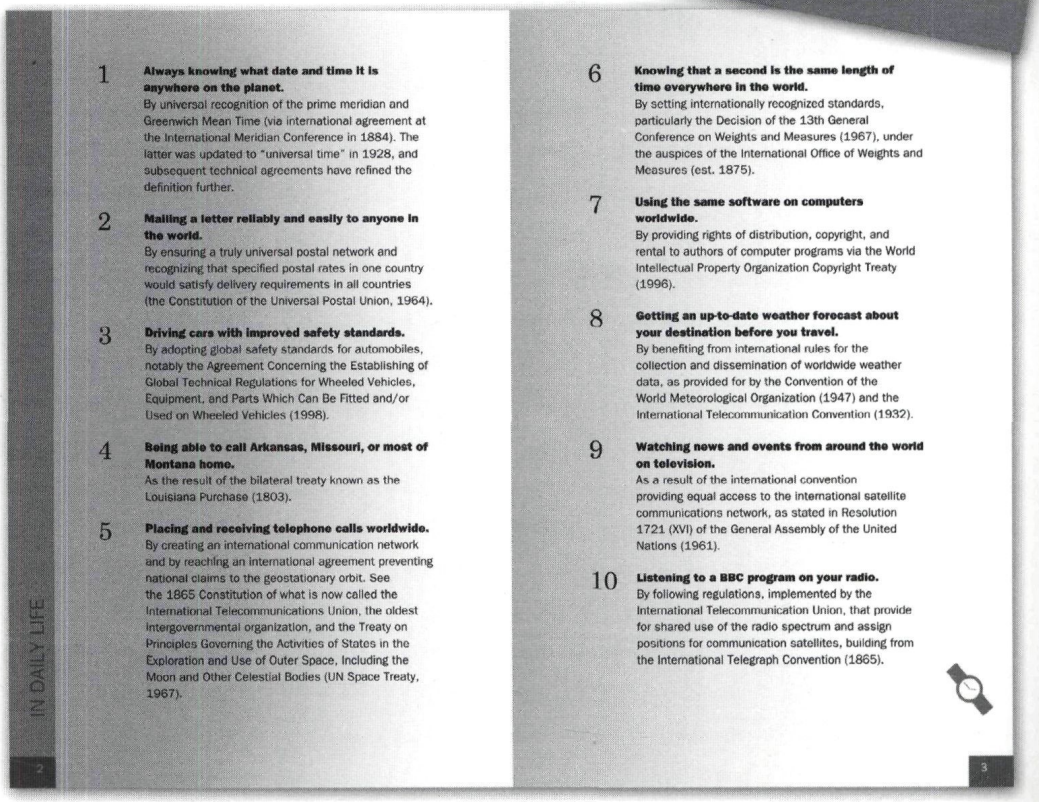
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