INTERNATIONAL LEGAL MATERIALS Vol. 52, No. 5, 2013 Pages 1065-1214

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INTERNATIONAL LEGAL MATERIALS

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American Society of International Law

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INTERNATIONAL LAW:

100 WAYS

IT SHAPES OUR LIVES



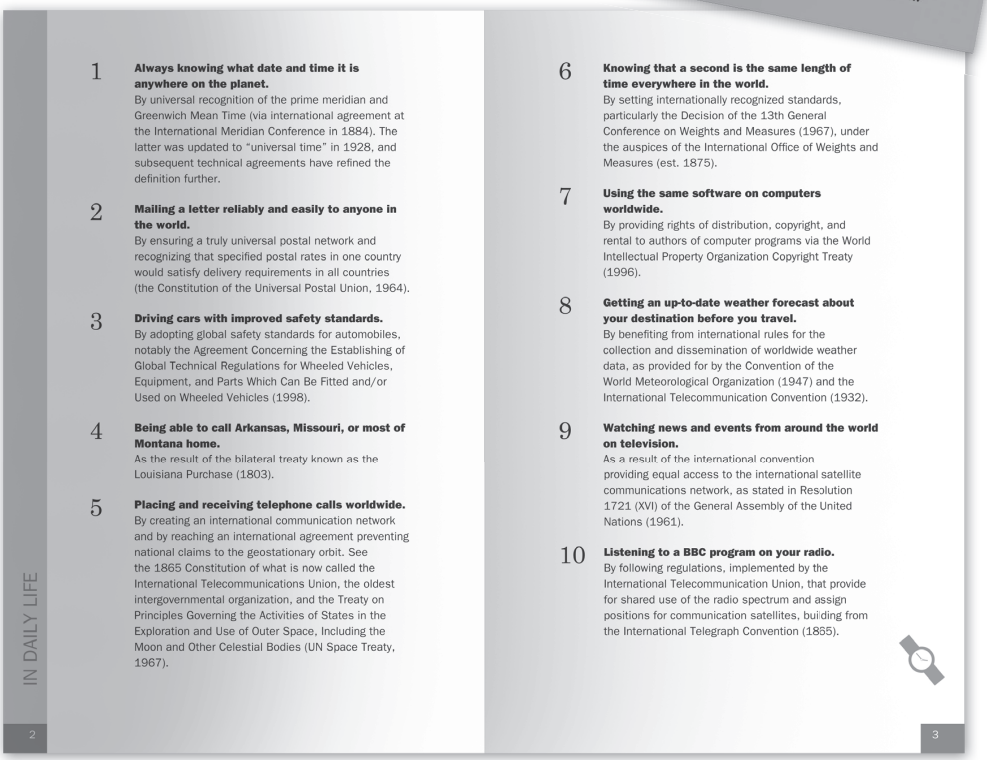
Many find international law abstract and static. Topics such as war and peace or relationships between countries are considered by some to be not so much questions of law, but of power and influence. Others question the existence of international law.

International Law: 100 Ways It Shapes Our Lives was conceived from the proposition that international law not only exists, but also penetrates more deeply and broadly into everyday life than is generally recognized. Some ways are of relatively recent vintage, while others are long-standing. 100 examples were identified by ASIL members, vetted by a smaller group of experts, and organized into seven chapters: 1) daily life; 2) leisure; 3) travel; 4) commerce 5) health and the environment; 6) personal liberty; 7) public safety and global security.

Join us in demonstrating how international law shapes our lives by

- Visiting *100 Ways* at http://www.asil100.org/ways.html;
- Using it in teaching and general civic education programs;
- Adding ways to the list; and
- Sharing your experiences using *International Law: 100 Ways It Shapes Our Lives.*

We hope that this creative and interactive project will help demonstrate the diversity and the centrality of international law to our lives today.


IN DAILY LIFE

1 **Always knowing what date and time it is anywhere on the planet.**
By universal recognition of the prime meridian and Greenwich Mean Time (via international agreement at the International Meridian Conference in 1884). The latter was updated to "universal time" in 1928, and subsequent technical agreements have refined the definition further.

2 **Mailing a letter reliably and easily to anyone in the world.**
By ensuring a truly universal postal network and recognizing that specified postal rates in one country would satisfy delivery requirements in all countries (the Constitution of the Universal Postal Union, 1964).

3 **Driving cars with improved safety standards.**
By adopting global safety standards for automobiles, notably the Agreement Concerning the Establishing of Global Technical Regulations for Wheeled Vehicles, Equipment, and Parts Which Can Be Fitted and/or Used on Wheeled Vehicles (1998).

4 **Being able to call Arkansas, Missouri, or most of Montana home.**
As the result of the bilateral treaty known as the Louisiana Purchase (1803).

5 **Placing and receiving telephone calls worldwide.**
By creating an international communication network and by reaching an international agreement preventing national claims to the geostationary orbit. See the 1865 Constitution of what is now called the International Telecommunications Union, the oldest intergovernmental organization, and the Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, Including the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies (UN Space Treaty, 1967).

2

6 **Knowing that a second is the same length of time everywhere in the world.**
By setting internationally recognized standards, particularly the Decision of the 13th General Conference on Weights and Measures (1967), under the auspices of the International Office of Weights and Measures (est. 1875).

7 **Using the same software on computers worldwide.**
By providing rights of distribution, copyright, and rental to authors of computer programs via the World Intellectual Property Organization Copyright Treaty (1996).

8 **Getting an up-to-date weather forecast about your destination before you travel.**
By benefiting from international rules for the collection and dissemination of worldwide weather data, as provided for by the Convention of the World Meteorological Organization (1947) and the International Telecommunication Convention (1932).

9 **Watching news and events from around the world on television.**
As a result of the international convention providing equal access to the international satellite communications network, as stated in Resolution 1721 (XVI) of the General Assembly of the United Nations (1961).

10 **Listening to a BBC program on your radio.**
By following regulations, implemented by the International Telecommunication Union, that provide for shared use of the radio spectrum and assign positions for communication satellites, building from the International Telegraph Convention (1855).

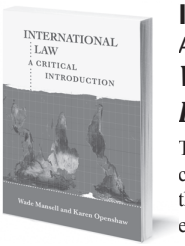
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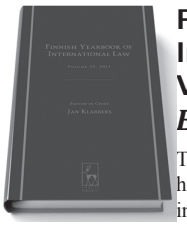


International Law
A Critical Introduction
Wade Mansell and Karen Openshaw

This book provides a critical introduction to the concepts, principles and rules of international law through a consideration of contemporary international events. It provides ways of considering the relevance of international law to particular disputes and also an appreciation of both the possibilities and limitations of legal method in international disputes. This in turn necessitates an examination of the relationship between international law and power. Thus rather than studying international law as a system of rules that purports to govern, or at least constrain, the international community, this book considers the actual effects of international law upon international disagreements.

Wade Mansell is Professor of International Law at the University of Kent, Canterbury.
Karen Openshaw holds a PhD in Public International Law from the University of Kent, as well as a Post-graduate diploma in international law and international relations. Previously, she practised as a solicitor for a number of years.

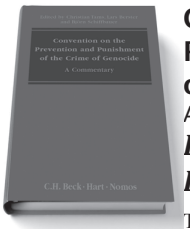
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Finnish Yearbook of International Law Volume 22, 2011
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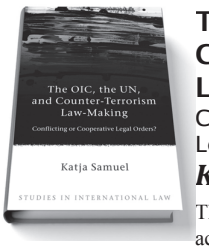


Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide
A Commentary
Edited by Christian Tams, Lars Berster and Björn Schiffbauer

The 1948 UN Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide ('Genocide Convention') has a special standing in international law and international politics. For 60 years, the crime of genocide has been recognised as the most horrendous crime in international law, famously designated the 'crime of crimes'. On the occasion of the 60th anniversary of its adoption the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights stated that 'genocide is the ultimate form of discrimination'. In the same context the chief prosecutor of the International Criminal Court described the Genocide Convention as a 'visionary and founding text for the Court'. The Convention has as such influenced the subsequent development of many different areas of international law. In this work the 19 provisions of the UN Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide are analysed article-by-article, with abundant references to state practice and case law.

Christian J Tams is Professor of International Law at the University of Glasgow.
Lars Berster is Senor Research Fellow at the University of Cologne.
Björn Schiffbauer is a Research Fellow at the University of Cologne.

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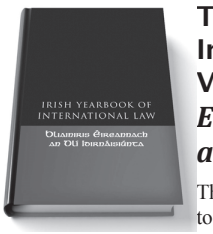


The OIC, the UN, and Counter-Terrorism Law-Making
Conflicting or Cooperative Legal Orders?
Katja LH Samuel

The increasingly transnational nature of terrorist activities compels the international community to strengthen the legal framework in which counter-terrorist activities should occur, including at the intergovernmental level. This unique, timely, and carefully researched monograph examines one such important intergovernmental organisation, the Organisation of Islamic Cooperation ('OIC', formerly the Organisation of the Islamic Conference). In particular, it analyses in depth its institutional counter-terrorist law-making practice, and the relationship between resultant OIC law and comparable UN norms. Furthermore, it explores two common (mis)assumptions regarding the OIC, namely whether its internal institutional weaknesses mean that its law-making practice is inconsequential at the intergovernmental level, and whether its self-declared Islamic objectives and nature are reflected within OIC law.

Katja LH Samuel is a barrister, and lecturer at the School of Law, Reading University.

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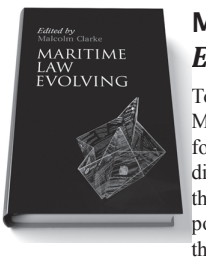


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Fiona de Londras is Professor of Law at Durham University.
Siobhán Mullally is Professor of Law at University College Cork.

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Maritime Law Evolving
Edited by Malcolm Clarke

To mark the 30th anniversary of the Institute of Maritime Law at Southampton University, current and former maritime law researchers came together to discuss the evolution of this fascinating area of law in the last 30 years and to stimulate discussion on its possible future. Their papers provide a series of thought-provoking essays on the most controversial and topical issues which have occupied maritime law researchers in the last three decades and which will continue to be at the heart of this ever-evolving discipline in the foreseeable future.

Malcolm Clarke is Emeritus Professor of Commercial Contract Law at the University of Cambridge.

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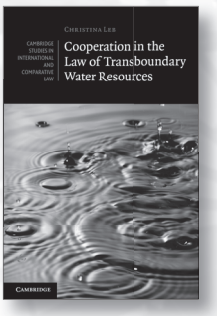
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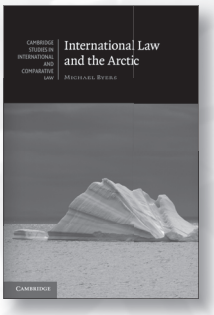


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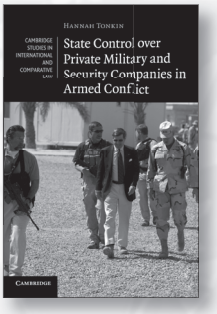


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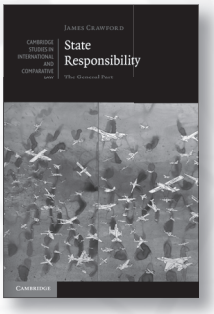


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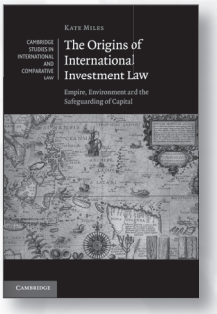


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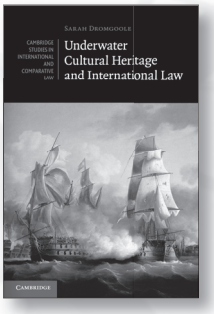
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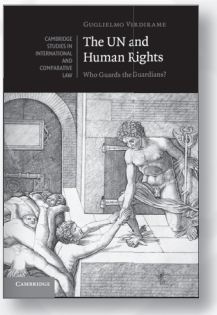
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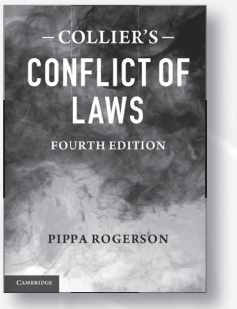
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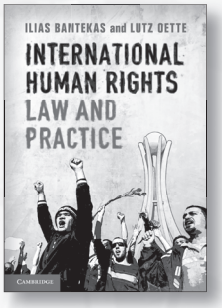
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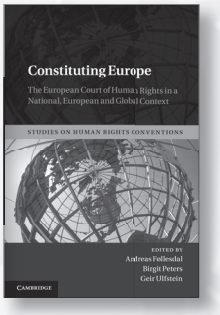
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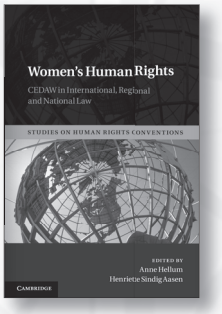
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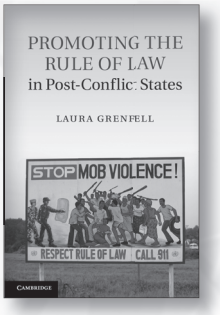
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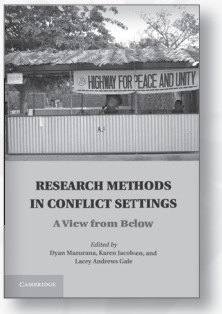
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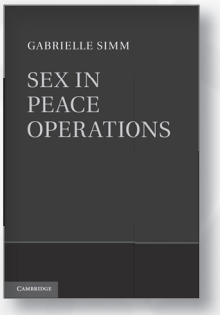


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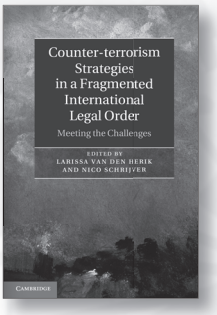
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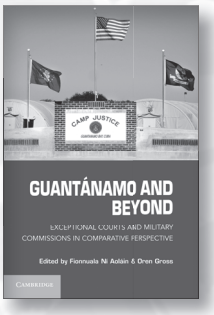
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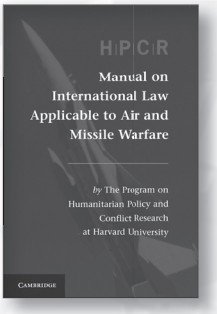
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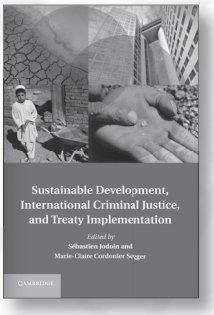
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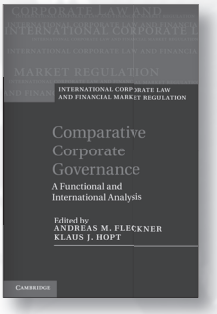
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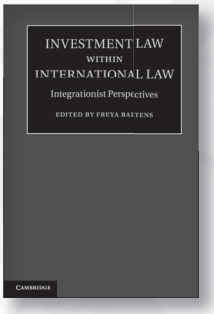
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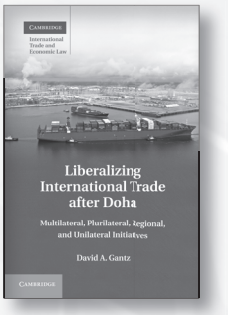
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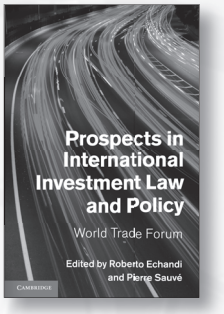
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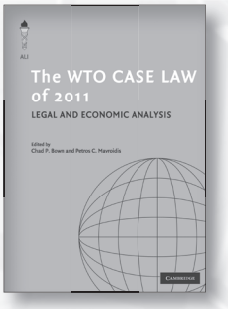


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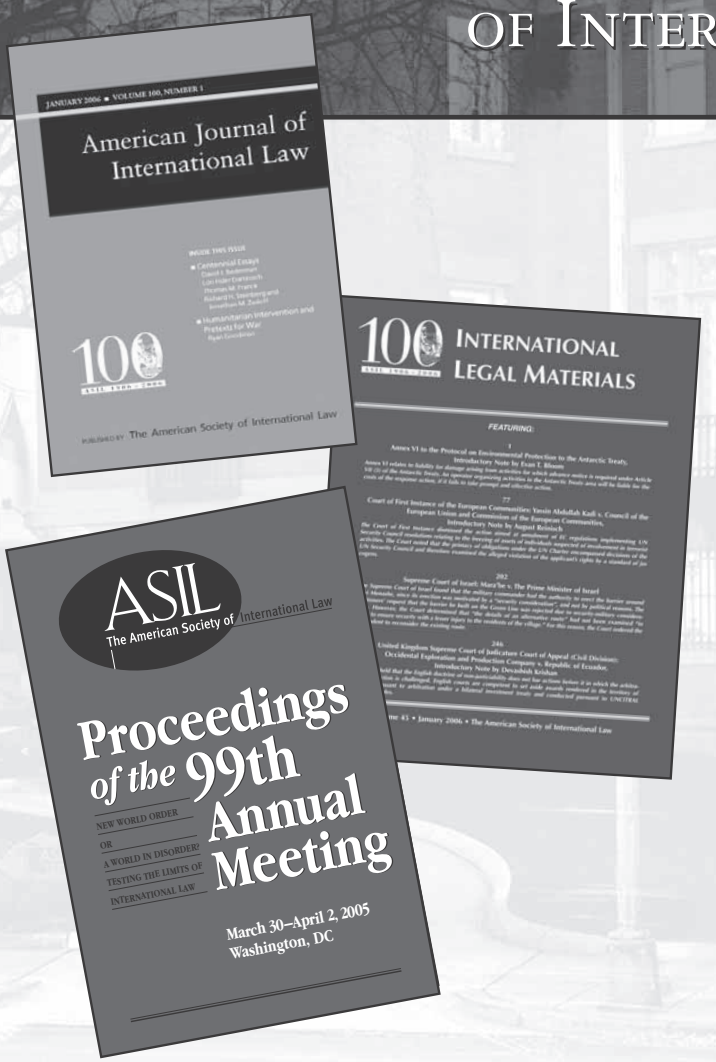
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Please send us your comments and suggestions as we continue our efforts to meet the evolving needs of the international legal community.

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Elizabeth Andersen
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