Editors' note

By serendipity, we recently received and accepted three papers analyzing the European Court of Justice. The authors were not aware of the other submissions and did not read them while finalizing their own articles. We are pleased to publish three fine pieces of work on an important topic. We have chosen to call attention to these articles by grouping them together in this issue. More broadly, the relationship between law, politics, and international relations deserves our attention. We hope readers will enjoy the opportunity to read independent papers that develop these themes within a specific empirical context.

In this issue we are also publishing a special research note by Ronald Deibert that examines international relations resources available on the World Wide Web. We feel this will be an increasingly important tool for research and teaching and hope readers find the research note useful. Deibert has also provided IO with a directory of specific websites of relevance to international relations. The listing is quite extensive. We expect readers will want to consult Deibert's directory, which can be found on the IO home page at http://mitpress.mit.edu/IO, and link to many of the sites described there. At the time of this writing, all links have been checked, and we will make every effort to keep the directory up to date. Nonetheless, given the continuing growth of the Web, and the rapid changes in individual sites, we cannot guarantee that all links will stay current or appropriate.

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