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FEATURING:

1237
United Nations Security Council Resolution 1718
In which the Security Council, acting pursuant to Chapter VII of the UN Charter, condemns the nuclear test conducted by the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea (DPRK), and demanded that the DPRK refrain from conducting additional nuclear tests.

1246
Military Commissions Act 0f 2006
Congress passed the Act in response to the United States Supreme Court decision in Hamdan v. Rumsfeld in which the Court held that the Military Commissions as they were then constituted violated Common Article 3 of the Geneva Conventions and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

1280
Amicus Curiae Brief of Seven Former Federal Jurists
Writing in support of petitioners in Hamdan v. Rumsfeld, seven former federal judges opine that the Military Commissions Act is unconstitutional.

1386
European Court of Human Rights, Case of the Moscow Branch of the Salvation Army v. Russia
The Court held that the Russian Federation violated the rights to freedom of religion, freedom of association, and discrimination as a religious minority when Russia refused to re-register it as a religious association.

1403
International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR), Prosecutor v. Bagosora
The Trial Chamber denied the defense motion to subpoena Kofi Annan, Iqbal Riza, Shaharyar Kahn, and Michael Hourigan.

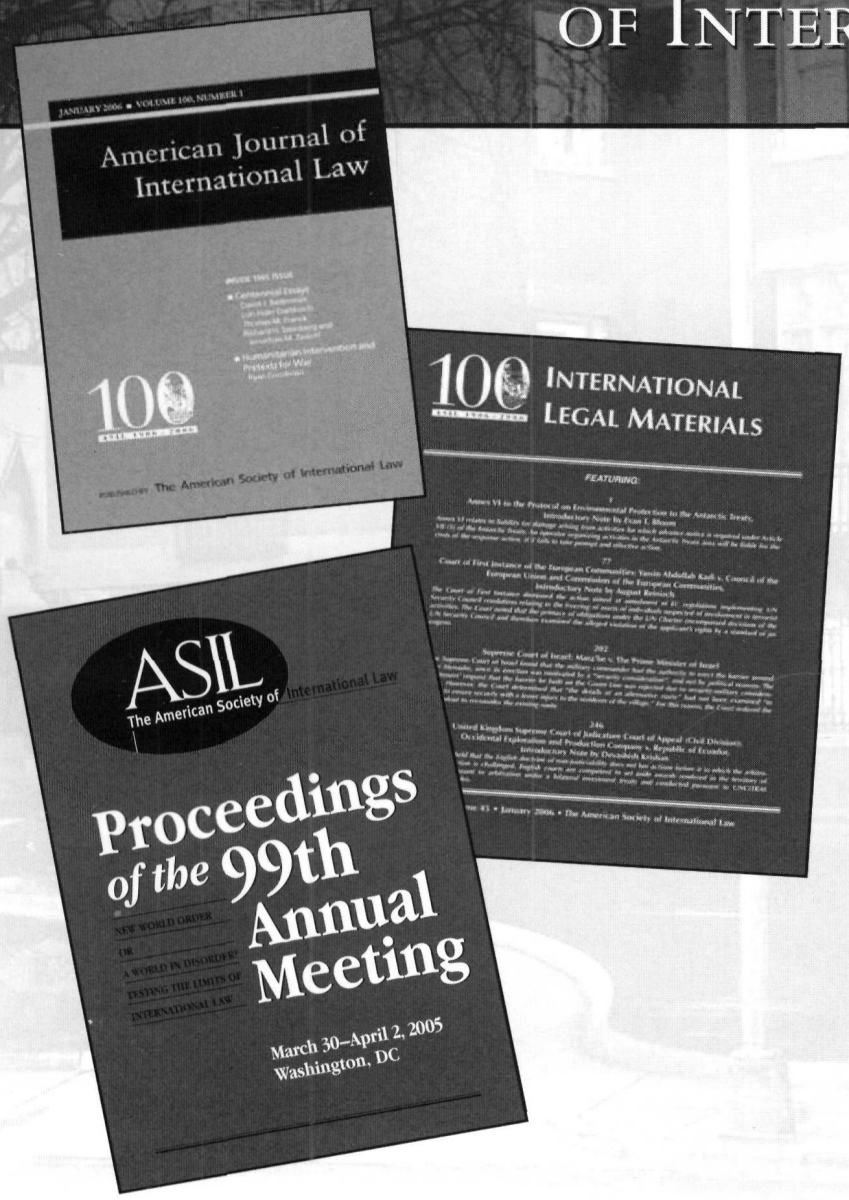
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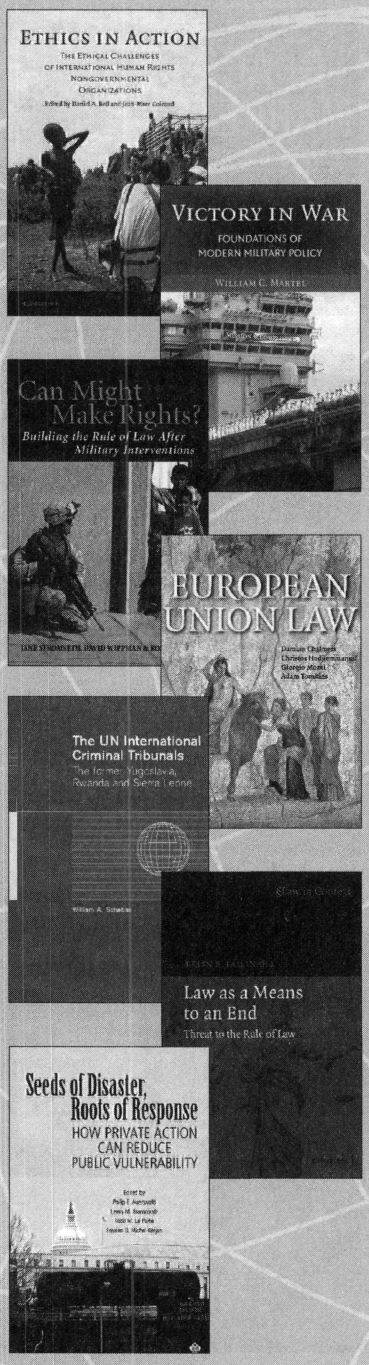
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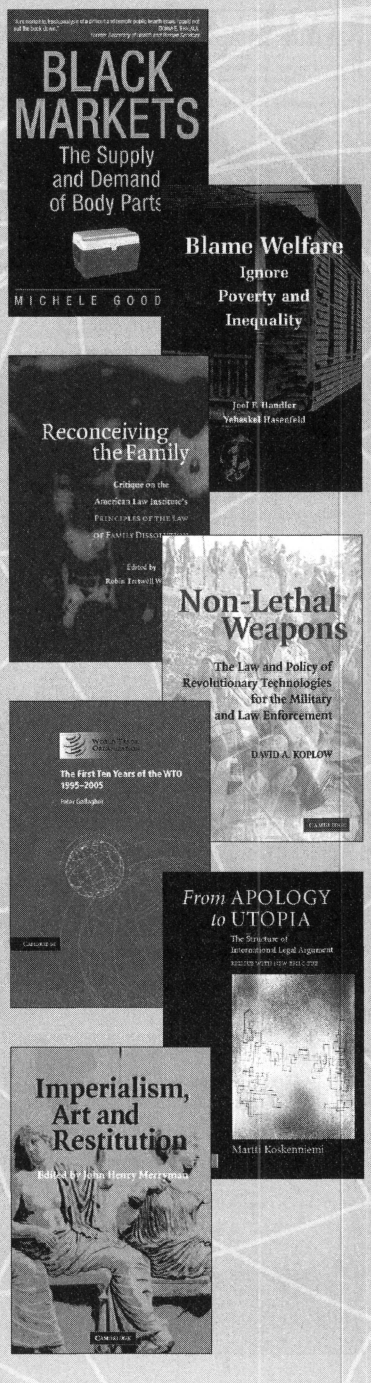
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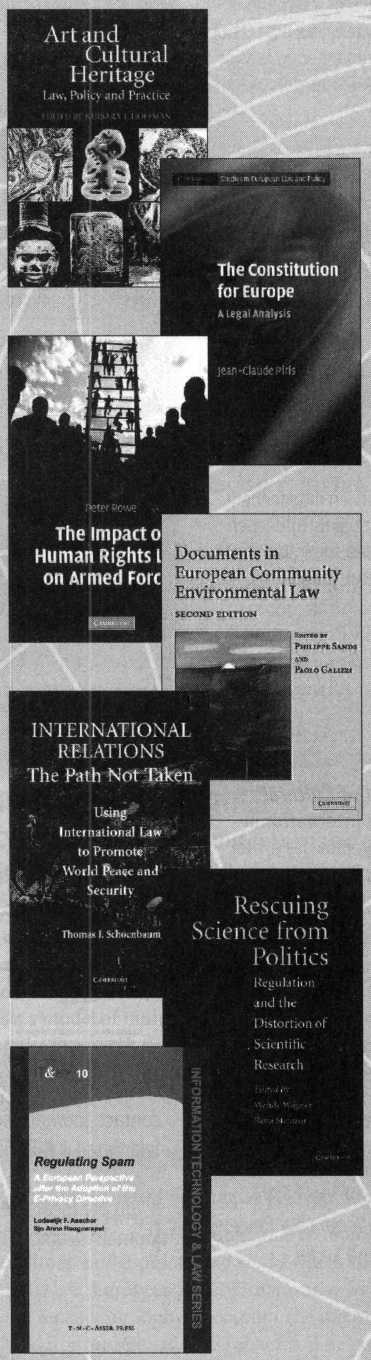
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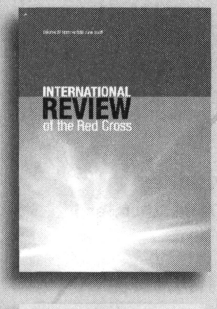
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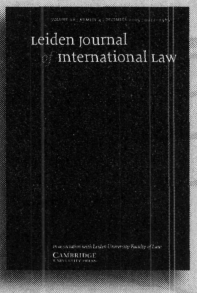
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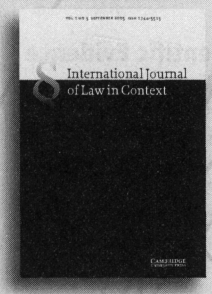
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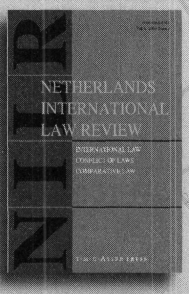
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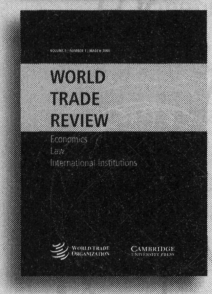
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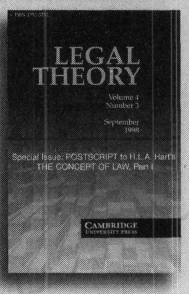
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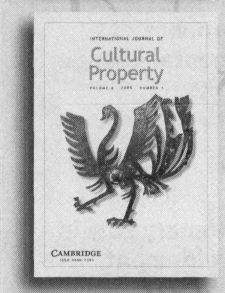
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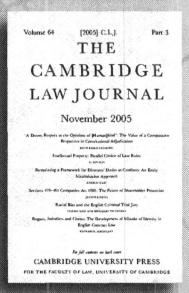
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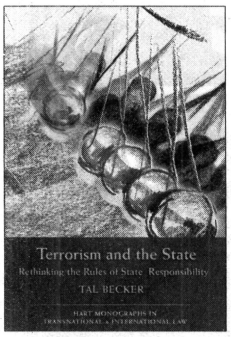
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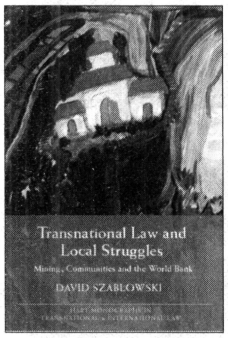
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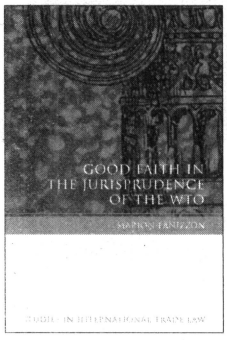
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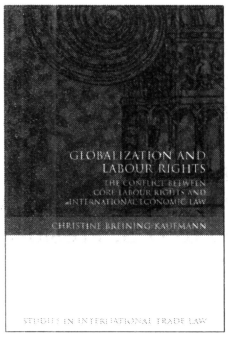
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This book is the first to account for what good faith stands for in international trade law. It describes how, why and when the concept of good faith links WTO Agreements with public international law. It serves as a reference guide for scholars and 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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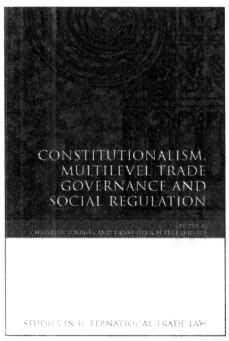
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Christine Breining-Kaufmann

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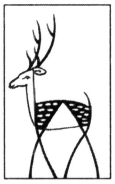
Edited by Christian Joerges and Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

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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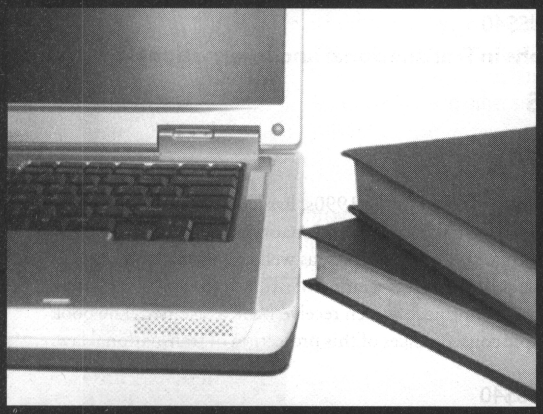


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This issue of International Legal Materials marks the final Society publication of its Centennial year. As we begin our second century and contemplate the ''Future of International Law''—this year's ASIL Annual Meeting theme—it is natural to reconsider our longstanding traditions, activities, and publications. Do they make sense in a new era?

International Legal Materials is no exception. From its beginning, the Society established as one of its primary functions the regular collection, publication, and dissemination of important international legal materials. These materials were first published as a section of the *American Journal of International Law,* and since the 1960s as the current stand-alone *International Legal Materials* publication. The publication met a critical need in that earlier era—when access to primary source legal materials was limited.

Today, access to information is no longer a problem. Indeed, our challenge is too much information. And therein we find a continuing mission for *International Legal Materials.* The dramatic growth in the international legal field makes it nearly impossible for scholars and practitioners—let alone the general public—to keep abreast of the most important international legal developments. Fortunately they can rely on our staff and Editorial Advisory Committee to sift through the vast array of documents, identify those that are truly significant, and highlight them in *International Legal Materials* and our bi-monthly electronic bulletin, *International Law in Brief.* Increasingly, we are publishing these primary source materials along with an introductory note that puts the document in context and explains its significance. The Society's periodic ASIL Insights provide additional analysis of particularly high-profile developments.

In this way, *International Legal Materials* and its companion publications remain as valuable today as they were one hundred years ago. As we enter our second century, we are committed to continuing to develop these resources to meet the evolving needs of the international legal community.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Andersen
Chair
Editorial Advisory Committee
International Legal Materials

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International Legal Materials serves as both a bi-monthly information service and a widely recognized archive of international law documents for a diverse, global community of legal scholars, government officials, private practitioners and institutions sharing a common interest in international law. To meet the varied demands of such a readership, documents are selected from world-wide sources on the basis of their present and future legal significance. For this reason, purely political or issue-advocacy documents are usually excluded from consideration, as are draft laws not in final form or lacking a unique, lasting character.

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