treaty protections. Therefore, the author concludes, in the view of arbitrators, that corruption is illegal and must be sanctioned; but the degree of the sanction could vary, and the investor's wrongful conduct must at least be capable of being weighed against the complicity or culpability of host-state public officials. Otherwise, the application of anticorruption norms would automatically "trump" other policy considerations, including egregious conduct by the host state (para. 8.29).

The book then tackles the issue of state responsibility for corruption and argues persuasively that host states should share the responsibility for corruption. The author finds that a certain asymmetry exists in investor-state arbitration where the consequences of finding corruption may be devastating for the investor and favorable to the host state. He proposes a discussion on the application of the principles of state responsibility to host states whose public officials are complicit in corruption activities.

In his overall conclusion on this apparent contradiction between anticorruption and investment protection, Llamzon argues that investor-state arbitration is capable of balancing investor protections with host state development and human rights goals, including the goal of combating corruption. This conclusion is very significant. He points out that neither the public policy against corruption nor the public policy of investor protection was meant to "drown out every other consideration" and that flexibility must be left "for the negotiation of other values and interests within the system" (para. 11.13). He further observes that the system of investor-state arbitration "was created precisely as an international response to corruption"—in a broad sense—perceived as prevalent in certain host states, including "misgivings about the fairness and impartiality" of certain host states' judiciaries and "their susceptibility to corruption" as well as the perception of overall "[l]ack of good governance" (para. 11.15).

Llamzon's book tackles all of these difficult and complex questions methodically, systematically, and persuasively. He analyzes every relevant published investor-state decision and award; his overview of the relevant cases is not descriptive but analytical, informative, and educational. His analysis covers not only tribunals' legal conclusions but also the policy and ethical concerns. His arguments and conclusions are well supported and persuasive. The book has a comprehensive index and chart of relevant investor-state decisions and awards. As Professor W. Michael Reisman aptly observes in his foreword to the book, "[T]his book will prove indispensable to scholars, international legislators, international arbitrators, and counsel who argue before them" (p. xii). The book "will continue to be indispensable," Reisman notes, "for the problems that Dr. Llamzon treats bode to stay with us" (*id.*). In sum, *Corruption in International Investment Arbitration* is an excellent resource that will be relevant not only to students of investor-state arbitration but to all those who have an interest in the legal and policy debates surrounding the efforts to combat corruption.

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