port. In chapter 11, Peter MacDonald Eggers considers the narrow technical definition of piracy under the law, which he contrasts with the broad business meaning of piracy for commercial parties that contract to move or insure goods in commerce. In chapter 12, Eggers further probes the fundamental tenets of insurance law and the allocation of risk between insurers of vessel hulls, machinery, and cargoes within marine insurance contracts. His discerning analysis is an authoritative marine insurance desk reference for addressing who might pay for shipping losses depending on the circumstances of a given pirate attack and any mitigation measures employed. Similarly, Keith Michel contemplates the utility of specific contractual clauses for the carriage of goods by sea. Michel focuses on how piracy-related losses are characterized and to whom any lost time, or associated costs, may be attributable. Such clauses are often controlling, especially when a ransom is paid or when a delay is incurred because a vessel master follows a longer alternate route through safer waters to minimize the risk of pirate attacks. Michel's perceptive inquiry allows the reader to understand how the market and private commercial parties have responded to the threat by mitigating losses through contract clauses.

In part IV, Guilfoyle concludes by identifying recurring themes, successes, and challenges in regional counter-piracy efforts, and he emphasizes the potential for private measures to be the most effective solution when state measures are insufficient to fully repress the threat. While each chapter in this collected volume stands on its own as a scholarly examination of key aspects of piracy, Guilfoyle has done a masterful job, adding thoughtful context to provide an all-inclusive understanding of modern piracy. As the editor, he has organized the material in a logical, intuitive format and has crafted an invaluable index to steer the reader to important topics.

Modern Piracy: Legal Challenges and Responses is a fascinating read for the intellectually curious, though it is ideally suited for use across government and the maritime industry as a practitioner's reference or, alternatively, a graduate-level academic text. Guilfoyle's holistic view will continue to guide and influence a widespread understanding of how states can cooperate to combat the various forms of modern piracy in distinct regions, including the use of warships, cooperative measures, and prosecutions. Likewise, this book is a ready reference for realizing both the viability of the private industry's self-protection efforts and the market's mitigation of financial risk by contract as necessary components in the evolution of counter-piracy.

DONALD L. BROWN*
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* [Editor's note: The author is a retired commander from the U.S. Coast Guard who most recently served as the chief of operations law in the Office of Maritime and International Law. The views provided here are solely the views of the author and do not reflect the views of any institution with which he has been affiliated.]

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