

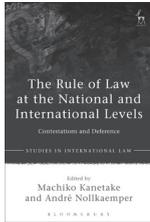
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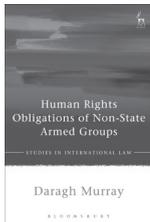
The Rule of Law at the National and International Levels

Contestations and Deference

Edited by Machiko Kanetake and André Nollkaemper

This book aims to enhance understanding of the interactions between the international and national rule of law. It demonstrates that the international rule of law is not merely about ensuring national compliance with international law. International law and institutions (eg, international human rights treaty-monitoring bodies and human rights courts) respond to national contestations and show deference to the national rule of law. While this might come at the expense of the certainty of international law, it suggests that the international rule of law can allow for flexibility, national diversity and pluralism.

Apr 2016 9781849466677 488pp Hbk RSP: \$112



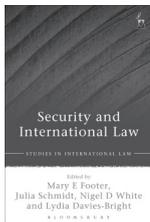
Human Rights Obligations of Non-State Armed Groups

Daragh Murray

This book is concerned with the international regulation of non-state armed groups. Specifically, it examines the possibility of subjecting armed groups to international human rights law obligations.

First addressed is the means by which armed groups may be bound by international law. Of particular interest is the de facto control theory and the possibility that international law may be applied in the absence of direct treaty regulation. The attribution of international human rights law obligations to armed groups is then addressed in light of potential *ratione personae* restrictions. Finally, if international human rights law is to be applied to armed groups, its application must be effective in practice. A context-dependent division of responsibility between the territorial state and the armed group is proposed.

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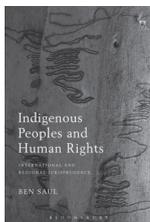


Security and International Law

Edited by Mary E Footer, Julia Schmidt, Nigel D White and Lydia Davies-Bright

Of the many challenges that society faces today, possibly none is more acute than the security of ordinary citizens when faced with a variety of natural or man-made disasters arising from climate and geological catastrophes, including the depletion of natural resources, environmental degradation, food shortages, terrorism, breaches of personal security and human security, or even the global economic crisis. States continue to be faced with a range of security issues arising from contested territorial spaces, military and maritime security and security threats relating to energy, infrastructure and the delivery of essential services. The theme of the book encompasses issues of human, political, military, socio-economic, environmental and energy security and raises two main questions. To what extent can international law address the types of natural and man-made security risks and challenges that threaten our livelihood, or very existence, in the twenty-first century? Where does international law fall short in meeting the problems that arise in different situations of insecurity and how should such shortcomings be addressed?

Jun 2016 9781849466349 436pp Hbk RSP: \$112



Indigenous Peoples and Human Rights

International and Regional Jurisprudence

Ben Saul

Indigenous Peoples and Human Rights explores how general human rights standards have variously enabled, empowered and restricted indigenous peoples in claiming and defending their essential economic, social, cultural, political and civil interests. The book examines the jurisprudence of United Nations human rights treaty committees and regional human rights bodies (in Africa, the Americas and Europe) that have interpreted and applied general human rights treaty standards to the special circumstances and experiences of indigenous peoples. It focuses particularly on how human rights laws since the 1960s have been drawn upon by indigenous activists and victims to protect indigenous interests in traditional lands, natural resources, culture and language.

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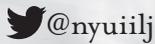


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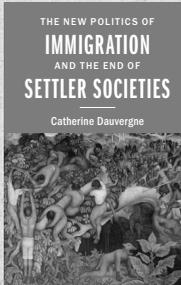


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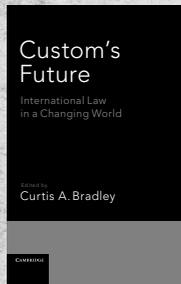
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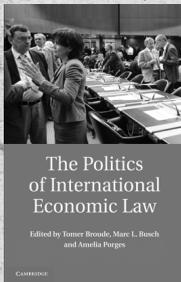


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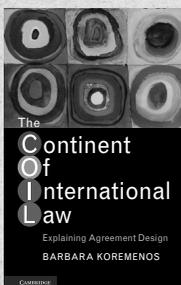


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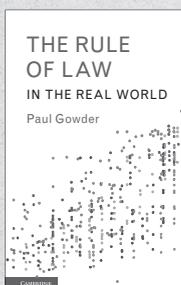
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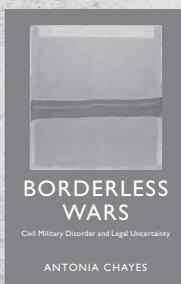


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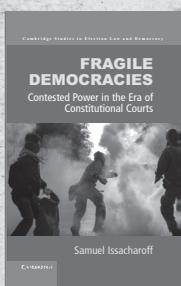
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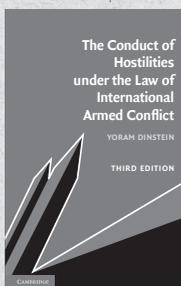
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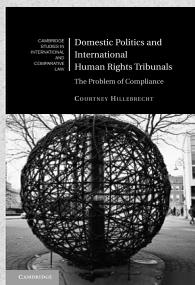
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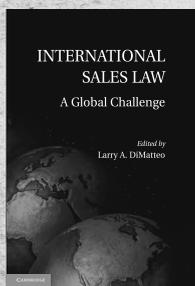


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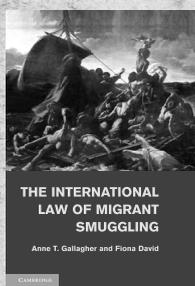
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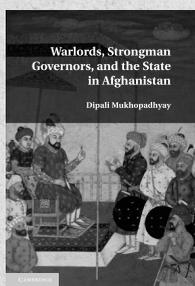


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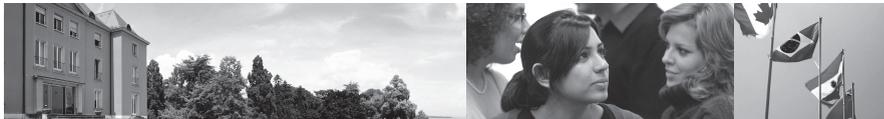


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Professor Aleinikoff, a leading scholar of immigration and refugee law, has published widely in the areas of immigration law, refugee law, citizenship, race, statutory interpretation, and constitutional law. He is currently on assignment with the U.N. Secretariat in New York. From 2010 to 2015, he served as the United Nations Deputy High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. Prior to his service with the U.N., he was a professor at Georgetown University Law Center from 1997 to 2010, serving as dean from 2004 to 2010. Aleinikoff was a professor of law at the University of Michigan Law School from 1981 to 1997.

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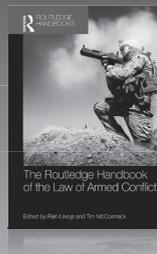
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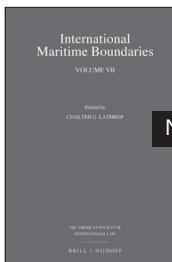
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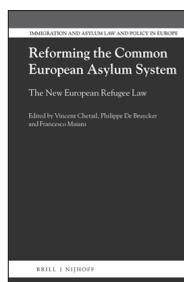
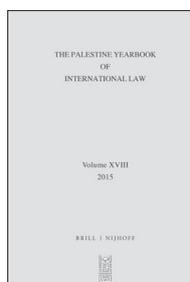
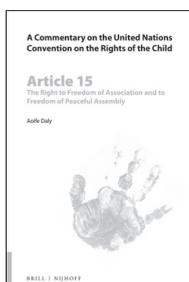
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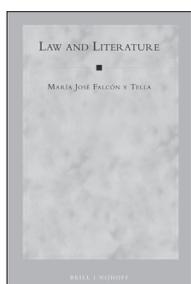
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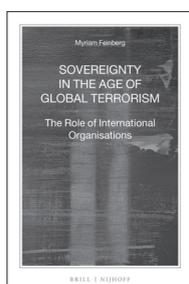


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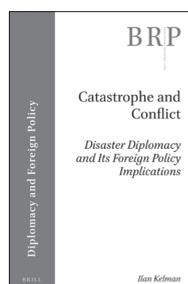
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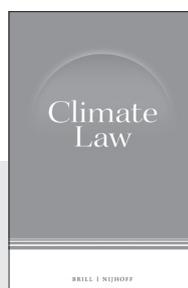
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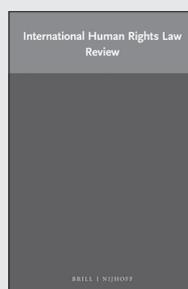
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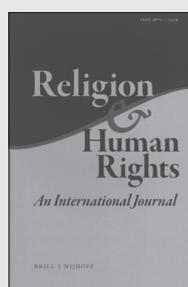
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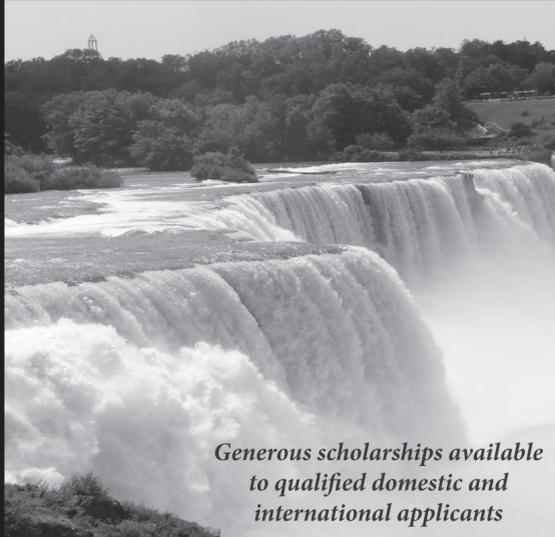
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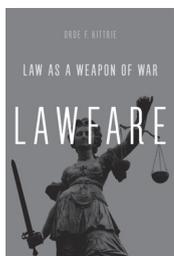


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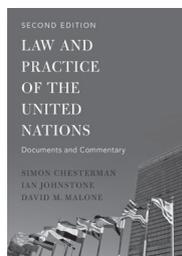
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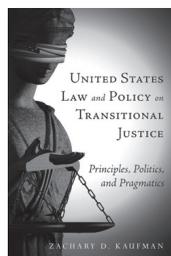
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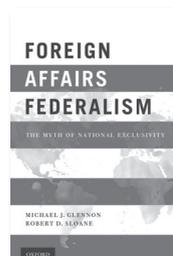
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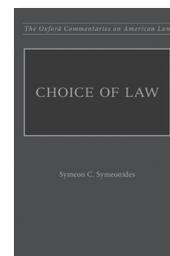
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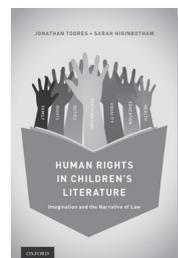
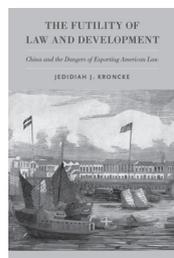
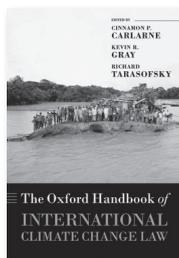
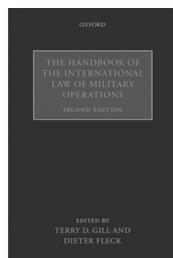
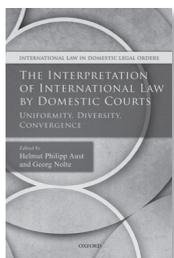


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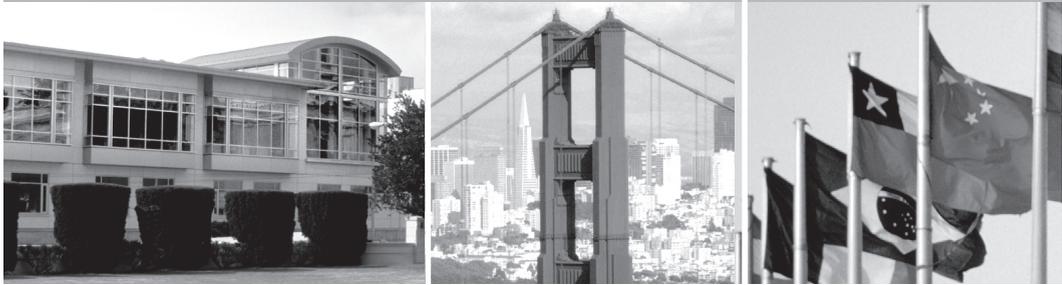
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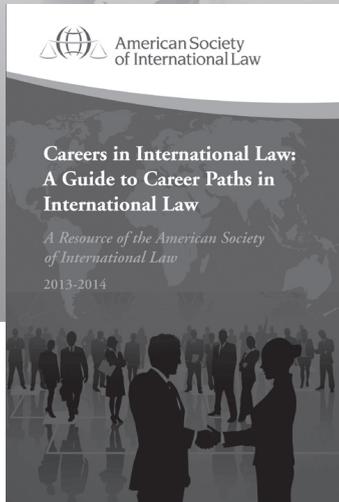
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