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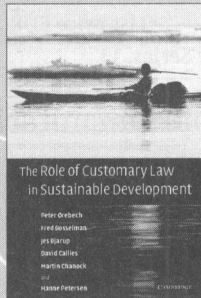
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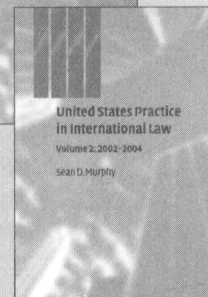
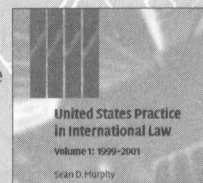
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Democracy, Minorities and International Law

Steven Wheatley

This work explores the contribution that international law may make to the resolution of culture conflicts – political disputes between the members of different ethno-cultural groups – in democratic States. International law recognizes that persons belonging to minorities have the right to enjoy their own culture and peoples have the right to self-determination without detailing how these principles are to be put into effect. The emergence of democracy as a legal obligation of States permits the international community to concern itself with both the procedure and substance of 'democratic' decisions concerning ethno-cultural groups. Democracy is not to be understood simply as majority rule. Cultural conflicts in democratic States must be resolved in a way that is either acceptable or defensible and defeasible to all citizens, including persons belonging to ethno-cultural minorities. *Democracy, Minorities and International Law* examines the implications of this recognition.

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Denial of Justice in International Law

Jan Paulsson

Denial of justice is one of the oldest bases of liability in international law and the modern understanding of denial of justice is examined by Paulsson in this book. The possibilities for prosecuting the offense of denial of justice have evolved in fundamental ways and it is now settled law that States cannot disavow international responsibility by arguing that their courts are independent of the government. Even more importantly, the doors of international tribunals have swung wide open to admit claimants other than states: non-governmental organizations, corporations, and individuals. Paulsson examines several recent cases of great importance in his book.

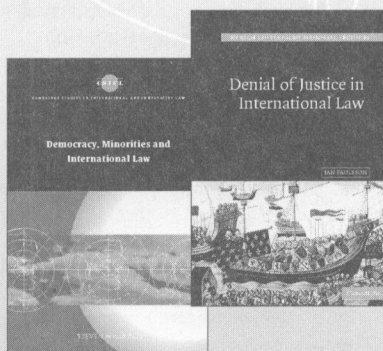
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Christian J. Tams

The concept of obligations *erga omnes* – obligations to the international community as a whole – has fascinated international lawyers for decades, yet its precise implications remain unclear. This book assesses how this concept affects the enforcement of international law. By so doing, it demonstrates that the *erga omnes* concept is now solidly grounded in modern international law, and clarifies one of the central aspects of the international regime of law enforcement.

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The Impact of Human Rights Law on Armed Forces

Peter Rowe

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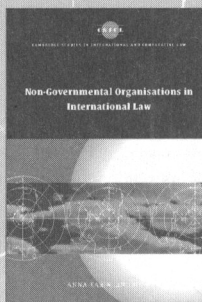
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Non-Governmental Organizations in International Law

Anna-Karin Lindblom

Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) play an increasing political role on the international scene, and their position in relation to international law is generally regarded as important but informal. Their actual legal status has not been the subject of much investigation. This book examines the legal status of NGOs in different fields of international law, with emphasis on human rights law. By means of a thorough examination and systematization of international legal rules and practices, the rights, obligations, *locus standi* and consultative status of NGOs are explored. This study is placed within a wider discussion on the representation of groups in the international legal system. Lindblom argues, on the basis of a discourse model of international decision-making, that non-governmental organization is an important form of public participation that can strengthen the flawed legitimacy of the state-centric system of international law.

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Edited by Rebecca Bratspies and Russell Miller

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The Former Yugoslavia, Rwanda and Sierra Leone

William A. Schabas

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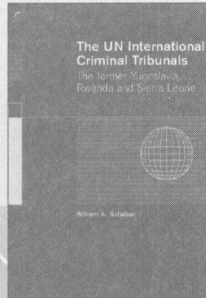
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OXFORD COMMENTARIES ON INTERNATIONAL LAW

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Edited by **Andreas Zimmermann**, University of Kiel, Germany, **Christian Tomuschat**, Humboldt University, Berlin, and **Karin Oellers-Frahm**, Senior Research fellow, The Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law

Assistant Editors: **Christian J. Tams** and **Tobias Thienel**

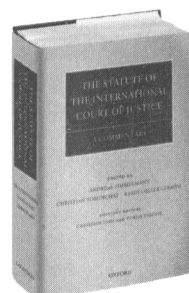
"From Sir Robert Jennings' gem-like and trenchant general introduction to Wolfram Karl's concluding analysis of Articles 69 and 70 relating to amendments to the Statute, this massive commentary will immediately take its place as an invaluable tool for practicing international lawyers. An impressive roster of authors contribute a profound understanding of each Article of the Statute. Their systematic approach is more than commendable; as readers quickly become used to the sensible and consistent organization of this rich resource, they are likely to make it their first port of call when considering strategic issues of process not only before the ICJ, but indeed before other international adjudicatory bodies."

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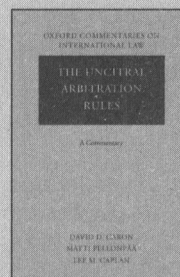
David D. Caron, C. William Maxeiner Distinguished Professor of Law, University of California, Berkeley, **Matti Pellonpää**, Judge, European Court of Human Rights, and **Lee M. Caplan**, Attorney-Adviser, Office of the Legal Adviser, Office of International Claims and Investment Disputes, U.S. Department of State

"This work is, as it states, a commentary on the Rules and an extremely valuable one. But it is much more than that, because it offers a compendium of practice under the Rules with useful extracts from decisions, reported and unreported, all presented in a systematic and accessible way. It will immediately become the standard work on its subject and an essential part of every arbitration lawyer's library."

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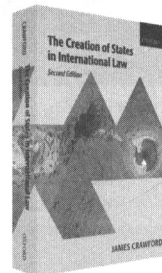
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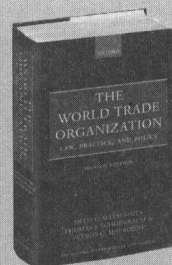
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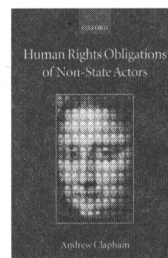


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Andrew Clapham, Professor of Public International Law, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva

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James Cooper-Hill

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Noah Rubins, Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer
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Christopher Dugan, Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP
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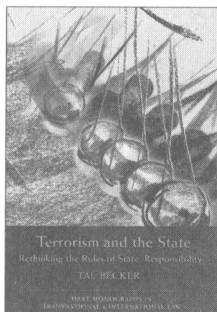
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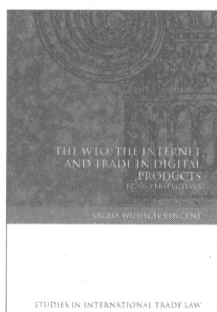
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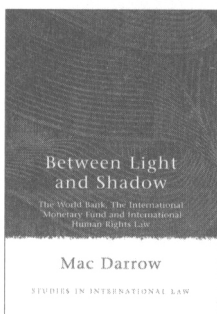
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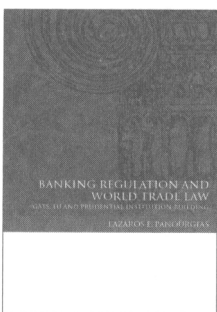
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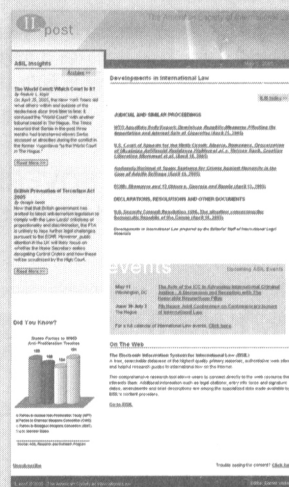
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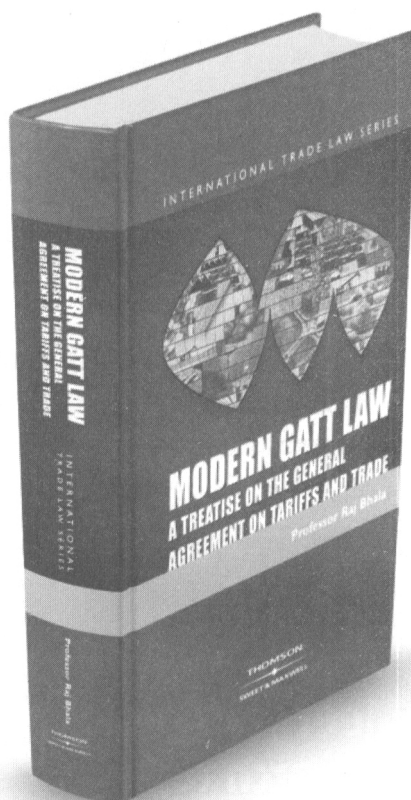
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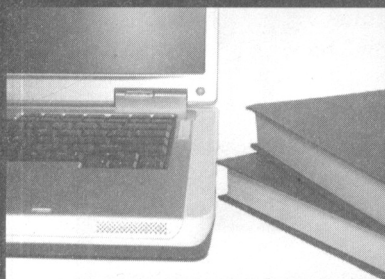


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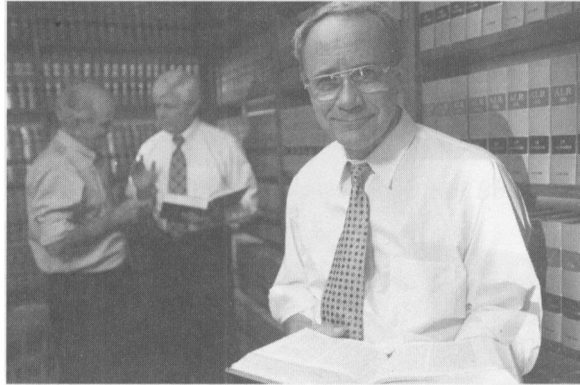
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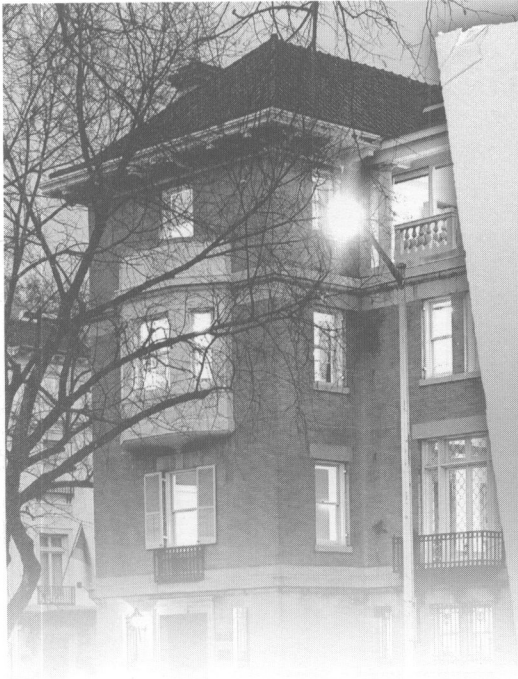
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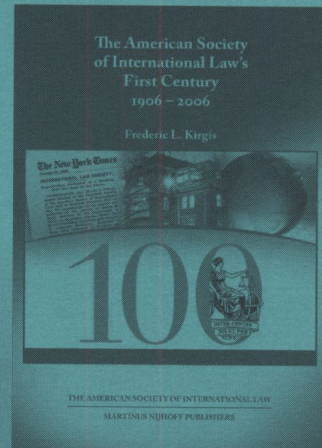
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