
CONTENTS

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	v
<i>Preface to the Second Edition</i>	vii
<i>List of Abbreviations</i>	xxiii
<i>List of Tables and Figures</i>	xxvii
<i>Table of Cases</i>	xxix
<i>Table of Treaties</i>	xxxv
1. The History and Sources of the International Law of the Sea	1
I. Introduction	1
II. Historical Development of the International Law of the Sea	2
A. The Grotian View of the Oceans	3
B. The Freedom of the Sea and Territorial Sea Claims	4
C. 1930 Hague Conference	4
D. Truman Proclamation	5
III. Work of the International Law Commission	6
IV. The First United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea and the Geneva Conventions	6
V. The Second United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea	9
VI. The Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea	10
A. Claims to New Maritime Zones in the 1960s	10
B. The Regime of the Deep Seabed	11
C. UNCLOS III Conference Dynamics	12
D. The United States Position on Common Heritage and the Deep Seabed	14
VII. The United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea	14
A. Core Provisions	15
B. Entry into Force	18
C. 1994 Implementing Agreement	18
D. 1995 Fish Stocks Agreement	19
VIII. Institutional Frameworks	20
IX. Sources of the International Law of the Sea	22
A. Customary International Law	22
B. Treaties and Conventions	23
C. Unilateral Declarations	24
D. Subsidiary Sources of Law	24
E. Soft Law	24

X.	Challenges for the International Law of the Sea	25
A.	Climate Change and Ocean Acidification	25
B.	Marine Environmental Security	26
C.	Creeping Jurisdiction	27
XI.	Review and Reform of the International Law of the Sea	27
XII.	Further Reading	29
2.	Coastal Waters	30
I.	Introduction	30
II.	History	31
III.	Baselines	33
A.	The <i>Anglo-Norwegian Fisheries Case</i>	33
B.	International Law Commission	35
i.	International Law Commission Draft Articles	35
C.	UNCLOS I	37
D.	Convention on the Territorial Sea and Contiguous Zone	38
E.	Post-UNCLOS I State Practice	39
F.	LOS C	40
IV.	Key Issues in the Delimitation of Coastal Waters	42
A.	Low-Water	42
B.	Straight Baselines	44
C.	Low-Tide Elevations	46
D.	Juridical Bays	48
E.	Historic Bays	49
F.	Contemporary State Practice	51
V.	Internal Waters	53
A.	Views of the ILC	53
B.	Convention on the Territorial Sea and Contiguous Zone	54
C.	LOS C	54
D.	State Practice	55
i.	Territorial Sovereign Rights and Internal Waters	56
ii.	Port Access	57
iii.	Jurisdiction over Foreign Ships in Port	58
VI.	Further Reading	59
3.	Territorial Sea and Contiguous Zone	60
I.	Introduction	60
II.	Territorial Sea in Customary International Law	61
III.	Codification of the Territorial Sea	63
A.	The Views of the International Associations	63
B.	International Law Commission	64
C.	UNCLOS I	65
D.	Convention on the Territorial Sea and Contiguous Zone	66
E.	UNCLOS II	68
F.	State Practice	69
IV.	UNCLOS III and the LOS C	70

V.	Contemporary Territorial Sea in State Practice	73
A.	Breadth of the Territorial Sea	73
B.	Sovereignty and Jurisdiction	75
C.	Innocent and Transit Passage	78
VI.	Contiguous Zone	79
A.	ILC	80
B.	UNCLOS I and the Geneva Convention	80
C.	UNCLOS III and the LOSC	81
D.	State Practice	82
VII.	Further Reading	84
4.	The Exclusive Economic Zone	85
I.	Introduction	85
II.	The Concept of the EEZ	86
III.	Breadth of the EEZ and its Relationship with Other Maritime Zones	88
IV.	Coastal State Rights and Obligations in the EEZ	90
A.	Sovereign Rights	91
i.	Living Resources	91
ii.	Non-Living Resources	92
B.	Jurisdictional Rights	94
i.	Artificial Islands, Installations and Structures	94
ii.	Marine Scientific Research	96
iii.	Marine Environmental Protection	96
V.	Rights and Duties of Other States in the EEZ	97
A.	Navigation and Overflight	97
i.	Environmental Security	98
ii.	Military Security	99
B.	Submarine Cables and Pipelines	101
VI.	Further Reading	101
5.	The Continental Shelf	102
I.	Introduction	102
II.	The Truman Proclamation	104
III.	UNCLOS I and the Geneva Convention	106
A.	Work of the International Law Commission	106
B.	The Convention on the Continental Shelf	109
C.	<i>North Sea Continental Shelf</i> Cases	110
IV.	UNCLOS III	112
V.	LOSC	114
A.	Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf	116
B.	Rights and Duties of Coastal and Other States	123
C.	Relationship with the EEZ Regime	125
VI.	Further Reading	126

6. The Deep Seabed.....	127
I. Introduction.....	127
II. The Deep Seabed: Environment and Resources.....	128
III. Early Debates: Sedentary Fisheries and the Deep Seabed.....	132
IV. The Moratorium Resolution and Principles Resolution	133
V. UNCLOS III	136
A. Reciprocating States Regime	139
VI. The LOSC and 1994 Agreement.....	139
A. The Main Revisions in the 1994 Agreement.....	141
VII. The International Seabed Authority and the Seabed Mining System	142
A. The ISA.....	142
i. The Assembly	144
ii. The Council	144
B. The Seabed Disputes Chamber and the <i>Seabed Mining</i> <i>Advisory Opinion</i>	145
i. Recent Activities of the ISA and the Mining Code	147
C. Utilising the Deep Seabed Mining Regime.....	150
VIII. Further Reading	153
7. High Seas.....	154
I. Introduction.....	154
A. The High Seas as a Managed Common Area	155
II. Historical Development of the High Seas	156
A. Pre-Grotian Freedoms of the High Seas	156
B. Grotian Vision of the High Seas.....	156
C. The High Seas in Customary International Law	157
i. Jurisdiction Over Vessels on the High Seas	158
III. Codification of the High Seas Regime.....	160
A. Pre-Geneva Codifications.....	160
B. Work of the ILC	161
C. UNCLOS I.....	161
D. UNCLOS III	162
IV. The LOSC and the High Seas	163
A. Freedom of the High Seas.....	164
i. Freedom of Navigation.....	164
ii. Freedom of Overflight.....	165
iii. Freedom to Lay Submarine Cables and Pipelines.....	165
iv. Freedom to Construct Artificial Islands and Other Installations.....	166
v. Freedom of Fishing.....	166
vi. Freedom of Scientific Research	167
B. Shipping	167
i. Nationality of Ships	168
ii. Duties of the Flag State.....	169
iii. Immunities.....	170
iv. Collisions.....	170
v. Assistance to Persons at Sea	170

C.	Prohibitions	171
i.	Piracy	171
ii.	Slavery	173
iii.	Drug Trafficking	174
iv.	Unauthorised Broadcasting	175
D.	Enforcement.....	175
E.	Conservation and Management of High Seas Living Resources and Biodiversity.....	177
i.	Conservation and Sustainable Use of Marine Biodiversity Beyond National Jurisdiction	177
F.	Relationship with Other Maritime Zones	178
V.	Further Reading.....	179
8.	Archipelagic States	180
I.	Archipelagos and International Law.....	180
II.	Early Codifications	182
III.	UNCLOS I.....	183
IV.	The Indonesian and Philippines Claims	185
A.	Indonesia.....	185
B.	The Philippines	187
V.	UNCLOS III.....	189
VI.	The LOSC and Archipelagic States	191
A.	Archipelagic States.....	191
B.	Archipelagic Baselines	193
C.	The Legal Status of Archipelagic Waters	195
D.	Archipelagic State Practice	197
i.	Proclaimed Archipelagic States.....	198
ii.	Archipelagic State Rights Over Archipelagic Waters.....	201
VII.	Further Reading.....	202
9.	Landlocked and Geographically Disadvantaged States.....	203
I.	Introduction	203
II.	Landlocked States and Access to the Sea	206
A.	Early Developments.....	206
B.	UNCLOS I.....	208
C.	Post-UNCLOS I Developments	209
D.	The LOSC.....	210
III.	Landlocked States and Rights of Navigation.....	213
IV.	Landlocked and Geographically Disadvantaged States and Marine Resources.....	215
A.	Living Resources of the EEZ	216
B.	Living Resources of the High Seas	218
C.	Mineral Resources of the Area	218
D.	Marine Scientific Research and Transfer of Marine Technology	218
V.	Further Reading.....	219

10. Navigational Rights and Freedoms	220
I. Freedom of the Seas and Navigational Rights and Freedoms	220
A. Traditional Interests	220
B. Contemporary Interests	221
II. Customary International Law Prior to UNCLOS I	222
A. Early State Practice	222
B. The <i>Corfu Channel</i> Case	224
III. UNCLOS I and the Geneva Conventions	225
A. The Work of the International Law Commission	225
B. UNCLOS I	227
IV. UNCLOS III and the LOSC	228
V. Territorial Sea	229
A. Coastal State Rights in the Territorial Sea	229
B. The Right of Innocent Passage	230
C. Coastal State Rights and Duties Regarding Innocent Passage	233
i. Prevention of Passage	233
ii. Regulation of Passage	234
iii. Obligation not to Hamper Innocent Passage	235
iv. Sea Lanes and Traffic Separation Schemes	236
D. The Rights of Foreign Flagged Vessels	237
E. Warships	237
F. Nuclear Vessels and Vessels Carrying Hazardous Substances	238
G. Vessels in Distress	239
VI. High Seas	240
VII. Exclusive Economic Zone	242
VIII. Further Reading	244
11. International Straits and Archipelagic Navigation	245
I. Recognising Rights of Navigation Through Straits	245
A. The <i>Corfu Channel</i> Case	246
B. The ILC and UNCLOS I	247
II. UNCLOS III Deliberations and the LOSC	249
A. The Straits Regime	249
B. The Archipelagic Regime	250
III. International Straits	251
A. Categories of Straits	251
B. The Regime of Transit Passage	255
i. The Act of Transit	255
ii. Duties of Ships and Aircraft in Transit	255
iii. Obligations of Strait States	256
iv. Regulation of Transit Passage	258
v. Enforcement of Strait State Laws and Regulations	259

C.	Navigation in Specific International Straits	260
i.	Turkish Straits.....	260
ii.	Strait of Gibraltar	261
iii.	Straits of Malacca and Singapore.....	262
iv.	Torres Strait.....	263
v.	Bering Strait	266
IV.	Archipelagic Navigation	268
A.	Innocent Passage Within Archipelagic Waters	269
B.	Archipelagic Sea Lanes Passage	270
i.	Navigation in the 'Normal Mode'	271
ii.	Navigation within Archipelagic Sea Lanes	271
iii.	Designation of Archipelagic Sea Lanes.....	272
iv.	Obligations while Undertaking Archipelagic Sea Lanes Passage	273
v.	Obligations of the Archipelagic State	274
C.	State Practice Designating Archipelagic Sea Lanes	275
V.	Further Reading	277
12.	Military Uses of the Oceans.....	278
I.	Introduction.....	278
II.	Historical Overview	279
III.	International Law and Naval Operations	280
A.	Law of Naval Warfare.....	280
B.	United Nations-Sanctioned Naval Operations.....	282
IV.	Codification of the Law of the Sea.....	283
A.	Work of the International Law Commission.....	284
B.	UNCLOS I and the Geneva Conventions	285
C.	UNCLOS III and the LOSC.....	286
V.	Navigational Rights and Freedoms.....	287
A.	Innocent Passage by Warships.....	289
B.	Transit Passage by Warships	292
C.	Archipelagic Sea Lanes Passage by Warships	295
D.	EEZ Navigation by Warships.....	296
i.	Military Survey Activities	296
VI.	Naval Operations at Sea.....	297
A.	United Nations Sanctioned Interdictions	297
B.	Proliferation Security Initiative.....	299
C.	Weapons Testing and Military Manoeuvres	300
D.	Demilitarised and Nuclear Free Zones	302
VII.	Overflight by Military Aircraft	303
A.	Air Defence Identification Zones	305
VIII.	Further Reading	306
13.	Marine Resource Management	308
I.	Introduction.....	308
II.	Non-Living Marine Resources	310
A.	Resource Potential.....	310

B.	Internal Waters and Territorial Sea	311
C.	Continental Shelf and Exclusive Economic Zone	311
D.	The High Seas and Deep Seabed	312
E.	Joint Development	313
III.	Living Resources	315
A.	Fisheries and the 'Tragedy of the Commons'	315
B.	Pre-LOSC Developments	315
C.	1958 Geneva Conventions	318
D.	LOSC Regime	320
i.	Internal Waters, the Territorial Sea and Archipelagic Waters	321
ii.	Exclusive Economic Zone	321
iii.	Continental Shelf	328
iv.	The High Seas	328
v.	Deep Seabed	331
E.	Species-Specific Rules	332
i.	Highly Migratory Species	332
ii.	Marine Mammals	332
iii.	Anadromous Species	336
iv.	Catadromous Species	336
F.	Post-LOSC Developments	337
i.	High Seas Fishing	337
ii.	Fish Stocks Agreement	340
iii.	Biodiversity Beyond National Jurisdiction	344
IV.	Further Reading	345
14.	Marine Scientific Research	346
I.	Introduction	346
II.	Development of the Regime for Marine Scientific Research	348
A.	Early History of Marine Scientific Research	348
B.	Marine Scientific Research and North-South Tensions in the Post-WW II Period	349
C.	The Pre-LOSC Regime for Marine Scientific Research	349
III.	The LOSC Regime for Marine Scientific Research	351
A.	General Provisions	351
B.	Internal Waters, Archipelagic Waters and the Territorial Sea	353
C.	Continental Shelf and Exclusive Economic Zone	354
i.	Hydrographic Surveying	357
ii.	Scientific Research Installations and Equipment	358
D.	High Seas	360
E.	Deep Seabed	360
IV.	Marine Scientific Research Under Other Regimes	361
V.	Coastal State Legislation Concerning Marine Scientific Research	363
VI.	Further Reading	364

15. Marine Environmental Protection.....	365
I. Introduction.....	365
II. Sources and Type of Marine Pollution	366
III. The Legal Framework: LOSC and Regional Treaties.....	369
A. LOSC	369
B. Regional Treaties.....	372
IV. Operational Vessel-Source Pollution	376
A. Operational and Accidental Vessel Pollution	
Distinguished	376
B. LOSC and the IMO.....	376
C. International Standards.....	377
D. The MARPOL Jurisdictional Framework.....	381
i. Flag States.....	381
ii. Port States	381
E. The LOSC Jurisdictional Framework.....	382
i. Flag States.....	382
ii. Port States	383
iii. Coastal States	384
iv. Enforcement Jurisdiction	385
V. Accidental Vessel-Source Pollution.....	386
A. Safety of Shipping.....	387
i. SOLAS	387
ii. Qualifications and Working Conditions	
for Seafarers	388
iii. Preventing Collisions at Sea	389
VI. Pollution Emergencies	390
A. Responding to Pollution Emergencies.....	390
B. Coastal State Rights of Intervention	391
C. The Role of Salvors	392
VII. Liability for Vessel-Source Pollution.....	393
A. State Responsibility.....	393
B. Civil Liability.....	394
i. Liability for Oil Pollution Damage	395
ii. 1992 Civil Liability Convention.....	395
iii. The 1992 Fund Convention	397
iv. Liability for Other Pollution Damage	398
VIII. Seabed Pollution	399
A. Territorial Sea, EEZ and Continental Shelf	400
IX. Dumping at Sea	402
A. 1972 London Convention.....	402
B. 1996 Protocol	403
C. Jurisdiction and Enforcement.....	405
D. Ship Scrapping and Recycling.....	406
E. Regional Agreements	406

X.	Land-Based and Atmospheric Pollution	407
A.	1995 Global Programme of Action	409
XI.	Further Reading	411
16.	Delimitation of Maritime Boundaries	412
I.	Introduction	412
A.	<i>Grisbådarna Arbitration</i>	414
B.	Influence of Boggs	414
II.	Work of the International Law Commission	415
III.	Codification of the Law	417
A.	Convention on the Territorial Sea and Contiguous Zone	417
B.	Convention on the Continental Shelf	417
IV.	Early Cases	418
A.	<i>North Sea Continental Shelf Cases</i>	419
B.	<i>Anglo-French Arbitration</i>	420
V.	LOSC	421
VI.	The ICJ and Maritime Boundary Delimitation	422
VII.	Principles of Maritime Boundary Delimitation	427
A.	Delimitation Methodology	427
i.	Territorial Sea	428
ii.	EEZ, Continental Shelf and Single Maritime Boundaries	429
iii.	Delimitation Beyond 200 nm	429
iv.	'Grey Zones'	431
B.	Territorial Sea Delimitations	431
C.	Equitable Solution/Equitable Result	433
D.	Equidistance and Median Lines	433
E.	Relevant and Special Circumstances	434
i.	Special Circumstances	435
ii.	Relevant Circumstances	436
iii.	Islands	437
iv.	Fishing	439
v.	Oil Concessions	440
F.	Single Maritime Boundaries	440
VIII.	Maritime Boundary Delimitation by Agreement	441
A.	Settled Maritime Boundaries	441
B.	Joint Development Zones	442
IX.	Further Reading	444
17.	Maritime Regulation and Enforcement	445
I.	Introduction	445
II.	International Law Regarding Enforcement Powers at Sea	447
A.	Hot Pursuit	448
i.	Case Law	449
ii.	State Practice	449
iii.	Multilateral Hot Pursuit	450

B.	Use of Force.....	451
i.	The LOSC and the Use of Force.....	452
ii.	General Principles Regarding the Use of Force at Sea During Peacetime	453
III.	Enforcement Operations Within Particular Maritime Zones	455
A.	Internal Waters.....	456
B.	Territorial Sea.....	457
i.	Criminal Jurisdiction	458
ii.	Civil Jurisdiction.....	458
iii.	Territorial Sea of an International Strait.....	459
C.	Archipelagic Waters	459
D.	Contiguous Zone	460
E.	EEZ	462
i.	Matters Subject to EEZ Sovereign Rights.....	462
ii.	Matters Subject to EEZ Jurisdiction	463
F.	Continental Shelf	464
G.	High Seas.....	465
IV.	Specialist Regimes Relating to Maritime Regulation and Enforcement	466
A.	Piracy.....	466
B.	Maritime Terrorism and Related Unlawful Acts	468
C.	Fisheries.....	469
D.	Transnational Crime.....	470
V.	Further Reading.....	472
18.	Dispute Settlement in the Law of the Sea	473
I.	Introduction.....	473
II.	Dispute Settlement in International Law: General Mechanisms	474
III.	Dispute Settlement in the Law of the Sea: Pre-LOSC Developments	477
A.	ILC Draft Articles on the Law of the Sea	477
B.	UNCLOS I.....	478
C.	UNCLOS III	479
IV.	Dispute Settlement Under the LOSC.....	479
A.	Jurisdictional Conditions	480
B.	Compulsory Dispute Settlement.....	483
i.	Applicable Law.....	487
ii.	Provisional Measures.....	488
iii.	Prompt Release	489
C.	Jurisdictional Limitations and Exceptions	491
D.	ITLOS	494
E.	Annex V Conciliation	499
F.	Annex VII Arbitration	501
G.	Annex VIII Special Arbitration	504
V.	Further Reading.....	505

19. Oceans Governance	506
I. Introduction.....	506
II. The Concept of Oceans Governance	507
A. Oceans Governance Defined	507
B. The Ecosystem Approach and Area-Based Management	507
C. Area-Based Tools for Marine Management.....	510
D. Transparent and Participatory Decision-Making Processes.....	513
E. Scientific and Other Cross-Disciplinary Influences.....	514
F. Normative Influences on Oceans Governance	515
III. The Global Legal Framework for Oceans Governance	516
IV. The Policy Framework for Oceans Governance.....	518
V. Norms and Principles of Oceans Governance	520
VI. Institutions for Oceans Governance	525
VII. Regional, Sub-regional and National Oceans Governance.....	529
A. UNEP Regional Seas Programme	529
B. European Union.....	530
C. Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation	532
VIII. Further Reading	533
 <i>Index</i>	535