CONTENTS

001/121/12	
	Page
Preface	V
Contributors	xvii
Introduction I. The Teaching of International Law II. The Practice of International Law III. The Identification and Identity of International Law IV. Contemporary Problems	xix
PART I THE IDENTIFICATION AND IDENTITY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW	
CHAPTER 1: THE IDENTIFICATION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (Robert Y. Jennings)	3
I. Introduction: The Need for Reasonable Certainty About the Sources of Law 1. The sources of international law: prevailing confusion and doubt 2. The two main sources: custom and treaty II. Customary International Law 1. Orthodox tests outmoded 2. Orthodox nomenclature outmoded III. Treaties IV. Conclusion: Identification—The Challenge of Our Time CHAPTER 2: MEANS FOR THE IDENTIFICATION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW. GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESOLUTIONS: CUSTOM, PRACTICE AND MISTAKEN IDENTITY	10
 (Iain MacGibbon) I. Introduction II. General Assembly Resolutions: Preliminary Considerations III. Voting for a General Assembly Resolution IV. Repetition and Re-Citation of General Assembly Resolutions V. General Assembly Resolutions as International Custom General General Assembly resolutions as State practice General Assembly resolutions as opinio juris 	

VI. From General Assembly Resolutions to Law or Legal Obligation 1. General 2. Custom 3. Prior or subsequent agreement 4. Unilateral undertaking VII. Conclusions	Page
CHAPTER 3: THE IDENTITY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (Rosalyn Higgins)	27
 I. What is International Law? II. The Basis of Legal Obligation III. The Place of Sanctions IV. How International Law Changes and Develops V. Alternative Perceptions of International Law VI. How Does International Law Differ from Related Disciplines? 	}
CHAPTER 4: REGIONAL AND SECTIONAL DIVERSITIES IN INTERNATIONAL LAW (William E. Butler)	45
 I. Sectionalism and Regionalism Distinguished II. Postulated Subsystems of International Law III. Regionalism IV. Compatibility with General International Law V. Comparative Approaches VI. Conclusion 	
PART II INTERNATIONAL LAW	
AND CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS CHAPTER 5: INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE PROBLEM OF POLITICAL WORLD ORDER. INTER-DISCIPLINARY WORKING HYPOTHESES AND PERSPECTIVES (Georg Schwarzenberger)	55
 Framework of Inquiry Law Order Law and order Political order World order International law 	

	AI
Pc	age
 II. The Contemporary World Quasi-Order: A Mirror Image Isolating the legal element Historical perspective Sociological perspective The monopoly of legitimate force The optional character of judicial jurisdiction Self-defence under the quasi-order Execution of the Court's order and judgment III. Towards 1984 or Beyond? The chief issues The laissez-faire model 	
CHAPTER 6: INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE NEW INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC ORDER (Kenneth R. Simmonds)	67
 I. The Launching and Endorsement of the New International Economic Order II. The United Nations as a Forum for the New International Economic Order III. Areas of Progress The reshaping of the law of the sea The United Nations and transnational corporations EEC and its emergent law of development IV. The Impact of the New International Economic Order on the Boundaries and the Strength of International Law 	
CHAPTER 7: THE IMPACT OF EUROPEAN COMMUNITY LAW ON INTERNATIONAL LAW (Gillian White)	77
 Community Law as a New Legal Order Prefatory note Relationship between Community law and international law Legislative competence of Community organs Individuals and legal persons as subjects of the law International law and municipal courts, compared with Community law and courts of Member States Community Law and the Law of Treaties Directly effective provisions: the individual as enforcement agency The European Convention on Human Rights and Community law 	

•	Page
III. Community Law and the Law of International Organisations	1 age
1. Supervision of compliance with obligations 2. Role of the Commission	
 IV. State Responsibility and Community Law 1. Nature of responsibility in the Community 2. Organs of the State for which it is responsible V. Concluding Observations 	
Appendix	
CHAPTER 8: IMPACTS OF TECHNOLOGY ON INTERNATIONAL LAW (James E. S. Fawcett)	94
 I. The Sources of International Law II. Emergent Rules Respond to Technology in Converse Directions III. International Management of Telecommunications IV. Diminishing Control over Weapons V. Common Interest in Natural Resources and the Environment 	
CHAPTER 9: PROBLEMS OF SPECIALISATION (Ian Brownlie)	109
 I. Introduction II. Some Attitudes III. The Development of "Special Subjects" and Consequentia Problems 	ıl
PART III THE PRACTICE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW	
CHAPTER 10: THE PRACTITIONER (Maurice E. Bathurst)	117
I. Practitioner and Client II. The Team III. The Tribunal	
IV. The CaseV. The ProceedingsVI. International Law in English Courts	
CHAPTER 11: THE PRACTICE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW: THE FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE (Sir Ian Sinclair)	123
I. History of the Post of Legal Adviser to the Foreign Office	

-		
-	$\alpha \alpha$	O
	$u \geq$	c

135

- II. Organisation and Functions of the FCO Legal Adviser
 - 1. Introduction
 - 2. Organisation of the FCO Legal Advisers
 - 3. Advising the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and FCO Ministers and departments on all legal matters affecting the work of the FCO
 - 4. Advising any other department of the United Kingdom Government on problems involving international law
 - 5. Supervising the drafting of all international agreements to which the United Kingdom Government may become a party
 - 6. Advising on litigation in United Kingdom or foreign courts in which the FCO is concerned or in which the United Kingdom courts may seek information from the FCO
 - 7. Advising on, and conducting, proceedings before international courts and tribunals
 - 8. Attending international conferences as advisers or delegates
 - 9. Drafting Orders in Council and instructing Parliamentary Counsel on Bills

III. Conclusions

CHAPTER 12: METHODOLOGICAL PROBLEMS FACED BY THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE IN THE APPLICATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (Taslim O. Elias)

- I. Aspects of Internal Judicial Practice of the Court
- II. Some Problems of Admissibility
- III. Certain Aspects of Jurisdictional Problems
- IV. Certain Other Incidental Questions

CHAPTER 13: THE PRACTICE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW IN INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS 146 (Thomas A. Mensah)

- I. Role of Law in International Organisations
- II. Law-making Process in International Organisations
 - 1. Law as the basis of decision or action
 - 2. Legal rules or norms established by international organisations
 - 3. Legal rules or norms elucidated in application

Page III. The Roles of Governmental Representatives and Secretariats 1. Law in the work of representative bodies 2. Law application by Secretariats IV. Case Study V. Evaluation **PART IV** THE TEACHING OF INTERNATIONAL LAW CHAPTER 14: THE TEACHING OF INTERNATIONAL LAW IN THE UNITED KINGDOM 167 (Edward D. Brown)I. International Law in the Universities 1. Undergraduate teaching (1) Degree schemes for which courses in international law are provided (2) In which year is the international law course taken? (3) Compulsory or optional? (4) Numbers enrolled during the past five years (5) Factors influencing student choice (6) Scope of the syllabus (7) Teaching methods (8) Examining methods (9) Are courses based upon or designed to familiarise students with any particular methodology/ideology/philosophy of international law? 2. Postgraduate teaching (1) Taught courses (2) Research 3. General (1) What percentage of students of international law are home and overseas students respectively? (2) Has the rise in fees for overseas students had any discernible effect so far on the volume of postgraduate international law applications? (3) Additional observations on the provision made for the teaching of international law II. International Law in the Polytechnics 1. Undergraduate teaching

(1) Degree schemes for which courses in international law are provided

taken?

(2) In which year is the international law course

Page

- (3) Compulsory or optional?
- (4) Number enrolled during the past five years
- (5) Factors influencing student choice
- (6) Scope of syllabus
- (7) Teaching methods
- (8) Examining methods
- (9) Are courses based upon or designed to familiarise students with any particular methodology/ideology/philosophy of international law?
- 2. Postgraduate teaching

CHAPTER 15: THE TEACHING OF PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW IN FRANCE (Jacqueline Dutheil de la Rochère)

183

- I. General Structure of French Law Degrees
 - 1. D.E.U.G. (first two years)
 - 2. Licence en droit (third year)
 - 3. Maîtrise en droit (fourth year)
 - 4. Postgraduate studies (troisième cycle)
- II. Public International Law Teaching
 - 1. The common pattern
 - (1) D.E.U.G. (Diplôme d'études universitaires générales)
 - (2) Licence
 - 2. Specialisation in public international law
 - (1) Maîtrise
 - (2) Postgraduate studies
 - (i) D.E.S.S. (Diplôme d'études supérieures specialisées)
 - (ii) D.E.A. (Diplôme d'études approfondies)
- III. Research
 - 1. Research centres
 - 2. Thesis
- Appendix I: Arrêté du 7 juillet 1977: Dénominations nationales de Licences et Maîtrises (Extrait)
- Appendix II: Diplômes d'études approfondies (D.E.A.) and Diplômes d'études supérieures specialisées (D.E.S.S.) courses having specific reference to international and European law approved for the period 1980–1985

	Page
APPENDIX TO PART IV: A NOTE ON THE TEACHING OF INTERNATIONAL LAW IN AUSTRIA (Konrad Ginther)	199
 The Curriculum: formal conditions and requirements Contents of the teaching of international law 	
EPILOGUE: ON THE NATURE AND SOURCES OF INTERNATIONAL LAW (Bin Cheng)	201
 I. Doctrinal Pantheism II. Rules v. Process? III. Three Grades of International Law 1. Judicial international law 2. Auto-interpretative international law 3. Arbitrable or justiciable international law 4. Need to distinguish them 5. Choice a matter of political will IV. The Sources of International Law 1. The basis of international law 2. The meaning of consent 3. Objects of consent 4. Membership of the international legal order voluntary 5. General principles of law a universal Grundnorm? 6. Role of general principles of law 7. Protection of specific interests through rules of general international law 8. General international law, alias customary international law 9. Treaties 10. Hierarchy 	
APPENDIX: UNITED NATIONS RESOLUTIONS ON OUTER SPACE: "INSTANT" INTERNATIONAL CUSTOMARY LAW? (Bin Cheng)	237
List of Participants at the 1980 Legal Workshop	263
Table of Treaties	267
$Table\ of\ Cases$	269
Index	273