Contents

For	reword by James Crawford	j	X
Preface			xi
Acknowledgments			iv
	ole of cases	X	vi
	ole of treaties	xi	
	t of abbreviations	XX	
Par	rt 1 An interdisciplinary perspective		
1	Law and power		3
	Some working assumptions	1	3
	Power and the study of international law	1	5
	Opinio juris, the customary process and the qualifying effects of		
	international law	1	8
2	Law and international relations	2	1
	Regime theory and institutionalism	2	24
	The 'English School'	3	31
3	Power and international law	3	5
	Power and the debate about whether resolutions and declarations		
	constitute State practice	4	10
	Power and the scope of international human rights	4	13
	Power and critical legal scholarship	4	<u>1</u> 5
	Power as a threat to international law?	4	ł6
Paı	rt 2 International law and the application of power		
1		_	2
4	The principle of jurisdiction Jurisdiction and customary international law		3
	Internal rules		55 57
	Boundary rules		50
	External rules		55
	Jurisdiction by analogy		59
5	The principle of personality	7	5
	Diplomatic protection	7	9
	The 'international minimum standard'	8	32
	Stateless persons and refugees	8	34
	Non-governmental organisations	8	36

V111	Contents
v	

6	The principle of reciprocity	88
	Reciprocity and the making of claims	90
	The Truman Proclamation	90
	The Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act	92
	An Act to Amend the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act	97
	Reciprocity and negative responses to claims	101
	Reciprocity and persistent objection	102
7	The principle of legitimate expectation	106
	Legitimate expectation, acquiescence and customary international law	106
	Legitimate expectation and international institutions	107
	Legitimate expectation and relative resistance to change	109
	Legitimate expectation and mistaken beliefs in pre-existing rules	110
	State immunity from jurisdiction	110
	The breadth of the territorial sea	114
	Legitimate expectation and judgments of the International Court of Justice	120
	Legitimate expectation and treaties	124
Par	t 3 The process of customary international law	
8	Fundamental problems of customary international law	129
O	The chronological paradox	130
	The character of State practice	133
	The epistemological circle	136
	Inferred consent	142
Q	International relations and the process of customary	
		147
	international law	* * 1
	The determination of 'common interests'	151
	'Cost' and the identification of legally relevant State practice Repetition and relative resistance to change	156 157
	Time and repetition	160
	The conspicuous character of some common interests	162
	The conspicuous character of some common interests	102
10	Related issues	166
	Customary international law and treaties	166
	The persistent objector	180
	Jus cogens	183
	Jus cogens and erga omnes rules	195
11	Conclusions	204
	Distinguishing the 'New Haven School'	207
	A response to Koskenniemi	210
	The interdisciplinary enterprise	214
	Reconsidering the 'realist' assumptions	216
77 .7	7.	222
	Bibliography	
Inde	Index	