

Table of Contents

	Page
PREFACE	v
DOCUMENTS	vii
ABBREVIATIONS	ix
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	xiii
INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW	xix
NOTE ON ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGIES AND INTERNATIONAL LAW	xxiii
HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION	xxvii
TABLE OF CASES	lxxv
 Chapter 1. The Nature of International Law	 1
Sec.	
1. The Law of the International Political System	1
A. Introduction: Law and Politics	1
Henkin, International Law: Politics and Values	1
Notes	2
B. The International System and the Changing Dimensions of Sovereignty	2
Corfu Channel Case (United Kingdom v. Albania)	4
(Individual Opinion by Judge Alvarez)	4
Henkin, International Law: Politics and Values	4
Allott, Eunomia: New Order for a New World	5
Notes	7
Falk, Explorations at the Edge of Time: The Prospects for World Order	8
Notes	9
C. The Changing International System and Changing International Law	10
Reisman, International Law After the Cold War	11
Notes	13
2. International Law As Law	16
A. Is It Law?	16
Law as commands enforced by sanctions	16
Austin, The Province of Jurisprudence Determined (1832)	16
International Law and International Morality	17
Hart, The Concept of Law	17
Notes	19
B. The Binding Character of International Law	20
Kelsen, Pure Theory of Law	20
The Reality of International Law	20
The Reality of International Law	21
Henkin, How Nations Behave	21
Notes	22
C. Enforcement and Compliance	22
Damrosch, Enforcing International Law Through Non-Forcible Measures	23
Identifying Violations in a Decentralized System	24

	Page
Sec.	
2. International Law As Law—Continued	
Falk, The Adequacy of Contemporary Theories of International Law— Gaps in Legal Thinking	24
Notes	25
Power As Enforcer of Law	26
Morgenthau & Thompson, Politics Among Nations	26
Enforcement Without Centralized Sanctions	26
Brierly, The Law of Nations	26
The United Nations and Law Enforcement	27
Notes	28
Horizontal or Decentralized Enforcement	29
Notes	29
Why States Observe International Law	30
Henkin, How Nations Behave	30
Note	33
Compliance Without Enforcement	33
Notes	33
International Law and National Interest	37
Friedmann, The Role Of International Law in the Conduct of Interna- tional Affairs	37
Notes	39
3. Contemporary Perspectives on International Law	40
A. Overview of Methods	41
Symposium on Method In International Law: Appraising the Methods of International Law: A Prospectus for Readers	41
Notes	43
B. Feminist Perspectives on International Law	43
Charlesworth, Chinkin & Wright, Feminist Approaches To International Law	43
Notes	47
C. International Law and the Critical Legal Studies Movement	48
Notes	50
D. Law and Economics and International Law	50
Note	51
E. International Relations Theory and International Law	52
Abbott, International Relations Theory, International Law, and the Regime Governing Internal Conflicts	52
Notes	55
Chapter 2. Sources and Evidence of International Law	56
Sec.	
1. Sources	56
Restatement (Third) § 102	56
Statute of the International Court of Justice	56
The Doctrine Of Sources And The Inductive Science Of Law	57
Schachter, International Law in Theory and Practice	57
Voluntarism and Positivism	58
Sources and Evidence	59
2. Custom	59
<i>The Paquete Habana</i>	62
Notes	66
<i>The Case of the S.S. Lotus (France v. Turkey)</i>	68
Notes	74
<i>Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons (Advisory Opinion)</i>	77
Notes	83
<i>Asylum Case (Colombia v. Peru)</i>	87
Notes	88

Sec.	Page
2. Custom—Continued	
Special Custom	89
<i>Case Concerning Right of Passage Over Indian Territory (Merits) (Portugal v. India)</i>	89
Note	91
Opinio Juris	92
<i>North Sea Continental Shelf Cases (Federal Republic of Germany v. Denmark) (Federal Republic of Germany v. Netherlands)</i>	92
Notes	95
<i>Case Concerning Military and Paramilitary Activities in and Against Nicaragua (Nicaragua v. United States) (Merits)</i>	96
Notes	99
The Position of “Non-Consenting” States	100
Waldock, General Course on Public International Law	100
Notes	102
Relative Normativity in International Customary Law	105
Prosper Weil, Towards Relative Normativity in International Law?	105
Jus Cogens (Peremptory Norms)	105
Oppenheim’s International Law	105
Notes	106
“Fundamental” and Superior Norms of General International Law	107
3. Treaties as a Source of Law	108
A. The Role of Treaties	108
Notes	111
B. Treaties of Codification and Progressive Development	111
Schachter, International Law in Theory and Practice	111
Recent Multilateral Conventions	114
Entangled Treaty and Custom	115
Notes	116
4. General Principles of Law and Equity	118
A. The Broad Expanse of General Principles of Law	118
Schachter, International Law in Theory and Practice	118
Notes	123
Mann, Reflections on a Commercial Law of Nations	125
Notes	126
B. Considerations of Equity and Humanity	127
Friedmann, The Changing Structure of International Law	127
<i>The Diversion of Water From the Meuse (Netherlands v. Belgium)</i>	128
Notes	129
Equitable Principles And Solutions: The Relation Of Law And Equity	131
<i>Corfu Channel Case (United Kingdom v. Albania)</i>	133
Notes	133
5. Evidence of International Law and Subsidiary Means for Determination of Rules of Law	134
A. Judicial Decisions	134
1. International Court of Justice	134
Notes	136
2. Decisions of International Arbitral Tribunals and Other International Courts	137
3. Decisions of Municipal Courts	139
B. The Teachings of the Most Highly Qualified Publicists of the Various Nations	139
Notes	142
6. Declarations and Resolutions; “Soft Law”	142
A. General Assembly Resolutions	143

	Page
Sec.	
6. Declarations and Resolutions; "Soft Law"—Continued	
<i>Filartiga v. Pena-Irala</i>	143
Notes	144
The Legal Effect of General Assembly Resolutions and Decisions	145
Notes	146
<i>Texaco Overseas Petroleum et al. v. Libyan Arab Republic</i>	148
Note	153
B. Codes, Guidelines, Standards, and Policy Statements	154
Chapter 3. International Law and Municipal Law	159
Sec.	
1. General Considerations	159
Notes	160
2. International Law in the Law of the United States	163
A. International Law As "Law of the Land"	163
1. Reception of International Law Into U.S. Law	163
Henkin, International Law As Law In The United States	163
The Interplay Of U.S. And International Law	164
Restatement (Third), Part I, Chapter 2	164
Note	165
The Law Of Nations As United States Law	166
Meeker, The Law Of Nations In The National Government	166
Notes	167
Customary International Law as Federal "Common Law"	169
Henkin, The Constitution and United States Sovereignty: A Centu- ry of Chinese Exclusion and its Progeny	169
Notes	170
2. Judicial Application of International Law	172
International Law And Agreements As Law Of The United States	172
Restatement (Third) § 111	172
Determination Of International Law	172
Restatement (Third) § 112	172
Notes	172
3. The Act of State Doctrine: Will Courts Apply International Law to Acts of Foreign States?	180
Henkin, International Law: Politics And Values	180
<i>Banco Nacional de Cuba v. Sabbatino</i>	181
Notes	186
The Second Hickenlooper Amendment	190
Notes	190
B. International Agreements in U.S. Law	195
1. Treaties	195
United States Constitution	195
Notes	195
a. Applicability of Constitutional Restraints	197
Treaties And The Supremacy Clause	197
Henkin, Foreign Affairs And The U.S. Constitution	197
b. Suggested Limitations: Federalism, Congressional Pow- ers?	198
Federalism	198
<i>Missouri v. Holland</i>	198
Notes	200
Congressional Power And The Treaty Power	202
Henkin, Foreign Affairs And The U.S. Constitution	202
Notes	203
c. Treaties as Law of the Land	205

	Page
Sec.	
2. International Law in the Law of the United States—Continued	
“Self-Executing” and “Non-Self-Executing” Agreements	205
<i>Foster and Elam v. Neilson</i>	205
Notes	206
Conflict Of Treaty With United States Statute	213
<i>Whitney v. Robertson</i>	213
Notes	214
<i>Breard v. Greene; Republic of Paraguay v. Gilmore</i>	216
Notes	219
Interpretation of Statute in Light of International Law or Agree- ment	220
Restatement (Third) § 114	220
Notes	220
d. Suspension or Termination of Treaties	222
The Power to “Unmake” Treaties	222
Henkin, Foreign Affairs and the U.S. Constitution	222
Notes	223
Termination for Breach of Agreement	224
<i>Charlton v. Kelly</i>	224
Note	226
2. International Agreements Other Than Treaties	226
Authority to Make International Agreements: Law of the United States	226
Restatement (Third) § 303	226
a. Congressional-Executive Agreements	226
Henkin, Foreign Affairs And The U.S. Constitution	226
Notes	228
b. Sole Executive Agreements	230
Henkin, Foreign Affairs and the U.S. Constitution	230
Notes	230
Executive Agreements as Law of the Land	232
<i>United States v. Belmont</i>	232
Note	233
“Self-Executing” Executive Agreements	235
Henkin, Foreign Affairs and the U.S. Constitution	235
Note	235
C. Individual Rights and Foreign Affairs	236
Henkin, Foreign Affairs and the U.S. Constitution	236
Note	236
3. International Law in the Municipal Law of Other States	237
Wildhaber & Breitenmoser, The Relationship Between Customary Interna- tional Law and Municipal Law in Western European Countries	238
Notes	242
The Relationship Between International Law, Community Law, And Domes- tic Law In The European Legal Order	245
Anne Peters, The Position of International Law Within the European Com- munity Legal Order	245
Notes	246
Chapter 4. States	249
Introductory Note Subjects of the Law and International Persons	249
Sec.	
1. The Determination of Statehood	250
A. What is a State?	250
Restatement (Third)	250
Note	250

	Page
Sec.	
1. The Determination of Statehood—Continued	
B. When Does the Question of Statehood Arise?	251
C. The Effect of Recognition on Statehood: Constitutive and Declaratory Views	252
D. The Conditions of Statehood	253
1. Requirement of a Permanent Population and Defined Territory	253
Notes	255
2. Requirement of a Government	256
League of Nations, Commission of Jurists on Aaland Islands Dispute	256
Notes	256
3. Requirement of Capacity to Engage in Relations With Other States	257
Notes	257
4. Emergence of Additional Criteria for Recognition of Statehood; Collective Recognition	258
Notes	261
E. Whether There Is a Duty to Recognize or a Duty Not to Recognize	263
1. Premature Recognition as Unlawful Intervention	264
Hyde, International Law	264
Notes	264
2. Illegal States	265
Resolution Concerning Southern Rhodesia	265
Notes	266
2. Self-Determination of "Peoples"	268
A. Self-Determination as a Legal Principle in the Charter Era	270
U.N. Declaration Of Principles of International Law Concerning Friendly Relations Among States in Accordance With the Charter of the United Nations ("Friendly Relations Declaration")	270
Notes	271
B. Separatist Movements	273
<i>Reference re Secession of Quebec</i>	274
Notes	280
3. Entities With Special Status	282
Notes	283
A. National Liberation Movements as Representatives of Peoples	285
Note	286
B. Entities Sui Generis	287
1. Taiwan	287
Taiwan Relations Act	287
Notes	289
2. Hong Kong and Macao	289
Notes	290
3. The State of the Vatican City and the Holy See	291
4. Recognition of Governments	292
A. Criteria of Recognition	292
Notes	293
The Two Governments of China	295
Notes	296
B. Is Recognition Necessary?	297
Statement Of Mexican Foreign Minister Estrada (1930)	297
Notes	297

Sec.		Page
4.	Recognition of Governments—Continued	
C.	Collective Non-Recognition of Illegal Regimes.....	299
	Acevedo, The Haitian Crisis and the OAS Response: A Test of Effective- ness in Protecting Democracy	299
	Notes	301
D.	Unrecognized Governments.....	302
1.	Capacity of Unrecognized Governments to Bind the State.....	302
	<i>The Tinoco Claims Arbitration (Great Britain v. Costa Rica)</i>	302
	Opinion and Award of William Howard Taft, Sole Arbitrator, 1923... ..	302
	Note	303
2.	The International Personality of Insurgent Authority in Con- trol of Specific Territory	304
	Note	304
E.	Unrecognized Governments in Municipal Law	305
1.	The Validity of Acts of an Unrecognized Government.....	305
	<i>Salimoff & Co. v. Standard Oil of N.Y.</i>	305
	Note	306
2.	Municipal Law of Unrecognized Regime	306
	<i>Upright v. Mercury Business Machines Co.</i>	306
	Notes	308
3.	Access to Courts	309
	Notes	310
4.	Unrecognized Entities in Other Contexts	311
F.	Governments-In-Exile	313
	Notes	314
G.	Termination of Recognition	314
	Statement of the United States on Withdrawal of Recognition From Government of the Republic of China (Taiwan)	314
	Notes	315
5.	Acquisition of Territorial Sovereignty.....	315
A.	Basic Principles	316
	<i>Island of Palmas Case (United States v. The Netherlands)</i>	316
	Notes	320
	<i>Legal Status of Eastern Greenland Case (Denmark v. Norway)</i>	323
	Notes	326
B.	“Prescription” or “Title Founded on Long and Peaceful Posses- sion”	327
	<i>Case Concerning Kasikili/Sedudu Island (Botswana/Namibia)</i>	327
	Notes	330
C.	Principle of Uti Possidetis Juris	331
	<i>Case Concerning the Frontier Dispute (Burkina Faso/Mali)</i>	331
	<i>Case Concerning Land, Island and Maritime Frontier Dispute (El Salva- dor/Honduras; Nicaragua Intervening)</i>	334
	Note	340
	Ratner, Drawing a Better Line: Uti Possidetis and the Borders of New States.....	340
D.	Consequences of Conquest or Unlawful Use of Force.....	341
	Declaration on Principles of International Law Concerning Friendly Relations and Co-Operation Among States in Accordance With the Charter of the United Nations (“Friendly Relations Declaration”)	342
	Notes	342
E.	Boundary Delimitation and Settlement of Territorial Disputes	344
	Notes	344
F.	Sovereignty in Territorial Sea and Airspace	346
1.	Territorial Sea.....	346

	Page
Sec.	
5. Acquisition of Territorial Sovereignty—Continued	
2. Airspace	347
Convention on International Civil Aviation	347
Notes	347
3. Subsoil Resources	348
6. State Succession	348
A. Introduction	348
Conference For Peace In Yugoslavia Arbitration Commission Opinion	
No. 9	350
Notes	351
B. Succession and a State's Internal Legal System	352
C. Succession in Respect of State Property, Archives, and Debts	352
Notes	355
D. Succession to International Obligations	356
Note	357
E. Succession in Respect of Nationality	357
Chapter 5. Organizations: International and Non-Governmen-	
tal	359
Sec.	
1. International Organizations	359
A. International Legal Personality and Powers of International Or-	
ganizations	360
1. Capacity and Powers	361
<i>Reparation for Injuries Suffered in the Service of the United Nations</i>	361
Notes	368
2. Authority to Act for an International Organization	369
3. Disputes Over Constitutional Powers (Ultra Vires Issues)	370
<i>Prosecutor v. Tadic</i>	372
Notes	375
4. Treaty-Making Capacity	376
Note	377
5. Locus Standi Before International Tribunals	377
6. Responsibility of International Organizations	379
B. Immunities and Internal Autonomy of International Organiza-	
tions; Relation to Municipal Law	380
Notes	381
C. Membership and Representation in International Organizations	382
D. Intergovernmental Companies and Producers' Associations	384
2. Non-Governmental Organizations	384
Thakur & Maley, The Ottawa Convention on Landmines: A Landmark	
Humanitarian Treaty in Arms Control?	385
Wapner, Politics Beyond the State: Environmental Activism and World Civic	
Politics	387
Notes	389
B. Access of NGOs to International Bodies	389
1. Consultative Status with U.N. ECOSOC	389
Notes	391
2. Participation in Tribunal Proceedings	391
United States—Import Prohibition of Certain Shrimp and Shrimp	
Products	392
Notes	394

	Page
Chapter 6. Individuals and Private Corporations	396
Sec.	
1. The Status of the Individual in International Law	396
Lauterpacht, International Law and Human Rights	399
O'Connell, International Law	400
Note	401
Smith, Remedies for Breaches of EU Law in National Courts: Legal Variation and Selection, in the Evolution of EU Law 287, 288–290	401
Note	403
2. Criminal Responsibility of Individuals Under International Law	404
A. Trials of Individuals for Crimes Under International Law; The Nuremberg Trials	405
<i>Trials of Individuals Before the Nuremberg Military Tribunals Under Control Council Law No. 10, 1946–1949, Vol. III (1951)</i>	406
Notes	408
B. The Genocide Convention and Draft Code of Crimes Against the Peace and Security of Mankind	409
C. The U.N. Criminal Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda	411
1. The International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia	411
Report of the U.N. Secretary-General Pursuant to Paragraph 2 of Security Council Resolution 808 (1993)	412
Note	413
2. The International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda	413
Statute of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda	414
Note	414
D. The Proposed Permanent International Criminal Court	415
Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court	415
Notes	416
E. Individual Responsibility for Acts of Terrorism	416
Note	418
1. The Obligation to Prosecute or Extradite and the Political Offense Exception	418
2. Trial of Individuals Accused of Bombing Pan Am 103	419
Note	420
3. Transnational Corporations Under International Law	421
The Impact of Multinational Corporations on the Development Process and on International Relations	422
Picciotto, Introduction: What Rules for the World Economy?, In Regulating International Business 6–7	423
Notes	424
4. Nationality Under International Law	425
A. Nationality of Individuals	425
1. Significance of Nationality	425
Notes	426
2. Acquisition of Nationality	427
European Convention on Nationality	427
Notes	428
3. Limits on the Conferring of Nationality	429
Convention On Certain Questions Relating to the Conflict of Nationality Laws	429
Note	430
<i>Nottebohm Case (Liechtenstein v. Guatemala)</i>	431
Notes	434
4. Loss of Nationality	435

	Page
Sec.	
4. Nationality Under International Law—Continued	
European Convention on Nationality	435
Notes	436
5. Multiple Nationality	437
<i>United States Ex Rel. Mergé v. Italian Republic</i>	437
Notes	440
B. Nationality of Corporations	441
<i>Case Concerning the Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited (Belgium v. Spain), Second Phase</i>	441
Notes	449
Chapter 7. The Law of Treaties	451
Sec.	
1. Definition and Governing Law	451
A. The Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties	451
The Scope of the Vienna Convention	453
The Vienna Convention as Customary International Law	453
B. The Definition of a Treaty	454
Jiménez De Aréchaga, International Law in the Past Third of a Century	454
Notes	457
C. Unilateral Acts as a Foundation for Obligation	457
<i>Legal Status of Eastern Greenland (Norway v. Denmark)</i>	458
<i>Nuclear Tests Case (Australia & New Zealand v. France)</i>	458
<i>Frontier Dispute Case (Burkina Faso/Mali)</i>	460
Notes	461
D. Nonbinding Agreements	462
Schachter, The Twilight Existence of Nonbinding International Agreements	462
Notes	466
2. Conclusion and Entry Into Force	467
A. Capacity	467
Restatement (Third)	467
Notes	468
B. Full Powers, Adoption, and Authentication	470
1. Full Powers	470
Sinclair, The Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties	470
Note	471
2. Adoption and Authentication of the Text of a Treaty	472
Sinclair, The Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties	472
C. Expression of Consent to Be Bound	473
1. Signature	473
2. Ratification, Acceptance, and Accession	473
Note	475
D. Obligation Not to Defeat Object of a Treaty	475
Notes	476
3. Reservations	477
A. What Is a Reservation?	477
Notes	477
B. Permissibility of Reservations; Objections	479
<i>Reservations to the Convention on Genocide</i>	479
Notes	483
Exclusion of Reservations	484
Notes	484
Bowett, Reservations to Non-Restricted Multilateral Treaties	485
Notes	487

Sec.	Page
3. Reservations—Continued	
Importance of Reservations	488
C. Reservations to Human Rights Treaties	490
Human Rights Committee General Comment No. 24 on Issues Relating to Reservations Made to the ICCPR	490
Notes	493
4. Observance, Application, and Interpretation	496
A. Observance	496
1. Pacta Sunt Servanda and Good Faith (Article 26)	496
Note	497
2. Internal Law and Treaty Observance (Article 27)	497
Note	498
B. Application	498
1. Non-Retroactivity and the Intertemporal Problem (Article 28)	498
The Intertemporal Problem in Public International Law	499
Note	500
2. Territorial Application (Article 29)	501
Sinclair, <i>The Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties</i>	501
3. Application of Successive Treaties Relating to the Same Sub- ject Matter (Article 30)	502
Notes	502
C. Interpretation Of Treaties	503
1. Organs of Interpretation and Interpretation by the Parties	503
<i>Jesse Lewis (The David J. Adams) Claim (United States v. Great Britain)</i>	503
Notes	504
2. Problems and Methods of Treaty Interpretation (Articles 31- 32)	507
Jiménez De Aréchaga, <i>International Law in the Past Third of a Century</i>	508
Notes	510
3. Treaties in Plurilingual Texts (Article 33)	515
Notes	516
D. Treaties and Third States	517
1. Obligations for Third States (Article 35)	517
Notes	517
2. Rights of Third States Under Treaties (Article 36)	518
Notes	519
3. Objective Régimes Created by Treaty	519
Notes	519
E. Amendment and Modification of Treaties	520
Kearney & Dalton, <i>The Treaty on Treaties</i>	520
Notes	521
5. Invalidity of Treaties	522
A. General Provisions Relating to Invalidity	522
Note	523
B. Ultra Vires Treaties	523
Notes	524
C. Error, Fraud, and Corruption	526
1. Error (Article 48)	526
2. Fraud (Article 49)	527
3. Corruption (Article 50)	527

	Page
Sec.	
5. Invalidity of Treaties—Continued	
D. Coercion	527
1. Coercion of a Representative (Article 51)	527
2. Coercion of a State (Article 52)	528
Notes	531
E. Conflict With a Peremptory Norm (Jus Cogens)	532
International Law Commission Report	532
Notes	533
Sinclair, <i>The Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties</i>	534
Notes	536
6. Termination or Suspension of Treaties	537
A. Termination or Withdrawal Under the Terms of A Treaty or by Consent	537
Notes	538
B. Denunciation or Withdrawal From a Treaty Which Contains No Provision Regarding Termination	539
General Comment No. 26 On Issues Relating to the Continuity of Obligations to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights	540
Notes	541
United Nations Conference on International Organization	542
Notes	543
C. Termination of a Treaty as a Consequence of Breach	544
International Law Commission Report	544
Notes	546
<i>Advisory Opinion on Namibia</i>	548
Note	551
<i>Appeal Relating to the Jurisdiction of the Icao Council (India v. Pakistan)</i>	551
Notes	553
D. Fundamental Change of Circumstances	553
International Law Commission Report	553
Notes	555
<i>Case Concerning the Gabčíkovo–Nagymaros Project (Hungary/Slovakia)</i> ..	557
<i>The Fisheries Jurisdiction Case (United Kingdom v. Iceland)</i>	559
E. War Between Contracting Parties	562
<i>Techt v. Hughes</i>	562
Note	565
The Effects of Armed Conflicts on Treaties Resolution of the Institut De Droit International	566
Notes	567
7. State Succession in Respect of Treaties	568
A. General Comments on Succession to Treaty Obligations and Rights	568
1. Introduction	568
Note	569
2. Devolution Agreements	570
Note	571
3. Unilateral Declarations by Successor States	571
4. The Vienna Convention on the Succession of States in Re- spect of Treaties	571
5. The Restatement (Third)	572
B. Treaties Not Affected by Succession of States (Territorial Trea- ties)	573
International Law Commission Report	573
<i>Case Concerning the Gabčíkovo–Nagymaros Project (Hungary/Slovakia)</i> ..	574

	Page
Sec.	
7. State Succession in Respect of Treaties—Continued	
Notes	576
C. The Newly Independent State: “Clean State”?	577
International Law Commission Report	577
Notes	579
D. Uniting and Separation of States: Continuity in Treaty Relations?	581
1. Uniting of States	581
International Law Commission Report	581
Notes	582
2. Separation of States	583
International Law Commission Report	583
Notes	583
E. Transfers of Territory: The “Moving Treaty-Frontiers” Rule	584
International Law Commission Report	584
Notes	585
Chapter 8. Human Rights	586
The Origins of Contemporary International Human Rights Law	587
Henkin, The Internationalization of Human Rights	587
Notes	589
Sec.	
1. International Human Rights Law	591
A. The Substantive Law of Human Rights	591
Notes	591
2. The International Bill of Rights: The Declaration and the	
Covenants	593
Universal Declaration of Human Rights	593
Notes	593
The Principal Covenants	595
Henkin, The International Bill of Rights: The Universal Declaration	
and the Covenants	595
Notes	596
3. Customary International Law of Human Rights	602
Restatement (Third) § 702	602
Notes	603
Derogations From Rights in Emergencies	607
International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights	607
Notes	607
<i>Lawless Case</i>	608
Notes	612
B. International Human Rights Law for the United States	613
Henkin, The Age of Rights	613
Notes	614
U.S. Reservations, Understandings and Declarations to Its Ratification of	
the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights	616
Notes	619
C. Implementation and Enforcement of Human Rights	623
Restatement (Third), Introduction to Part VII	623
1. Enforcement of International Agreements	624
Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of	
Genocide	625
Notes	625
International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights	626
Notes	627

	Page
Sec.	
1. International Human Rights Law—Continued	
Optional Protocol to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.....	631
Notes.....	631
International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights	632
Notes.....	633
Final Report on Enhancing the Long-term Effectiveness of the United Nations Human Rights Treaty System.....	634
Note	636
Interstate Enforcement	637
Henkin, Human Rights and “Domestic Jurisdiction”	637
Notes.....	638
Individual Rights and Remedies Under International Agreements	639
Henkin, International Human Rights as “Rights”	639
Note	640
2. Enforcement of Customary Law of Human Rights	640
Restatement (Third) § 703	640
Notes.....	641
Enforcement by Political Bodies	642
Henkin, International Law: Politics and Values	642
Question of the Violation of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, Including Policies of Racial Discrimination and Segregation and of Apartheid, in All Countries, With Particular Reference to Colonial and Other Dependent Countries and Territories	643
Procedure for Dealing With Communications Relating to Violations of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms.....	644
Notes.....	644
3. National Enforcement of International Human Rights Obligations	645
Henkin, Introduction	645
International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights	646
Notes.....	646
2. Regional Human Rights Law.....	650
A. The European Human Rights System	650
The European Convention Regime.....	650
1. The Rights and Freedoms Protected	651
2. The System of Implementation and Enforcement	652
Notes.....	654
The European Social Charter	657
Implementation and Enforcement of the European Social Charter....	658
Notes.....	659
The European Union and Human Rights	659
Notes.....	660
Helsinki: the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) (The Helsinki Final Act, 1975).....	661
Henkin, The Age of Rights.....	661
Notes.....	662
B. The Inter-American Human Rights System.....	662
1. The Rights and Freedoms Protected	663
2. Protocols to the American Convention	664
3. The System of Implementation and Enforcement	664
Notes.....	666
C. The African Human Rights System	671
1. The Rights and Freedoms Protected	671
2. The System of Implementation and Enforcement	672
Note: Human Rights in the Arab World and in Asia	673

	Page
Sec.	
3. The Human Rights of Women	674
The Human Rights of Women	674
CEDAW, General Recommendation No. 19, Violence Against Women	677
Notes	677
Rape and Other Forms of Sexual Violence	678
Notes	679
The Public/Private Distinction in International Law	680
Charlesworth, Chinkin & Wright, Feminist Approaches to International Law	680
The Challenge of Cultural Relativism	680
Notes	681
Epilogue: Aspirations and Reality	681
Chapter 9. International Responsibility and Remedies	684
Sec.	
1. General Principles of Responsibility	684
Notes	687
2. The Act Of State Under International Law Rules Of Attribution	688
Report of International Law Commission	688
Notes	689
3. "Fault," Injury, and the Requirement of Legal Interest	691
<i>Case Concerning the Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, Limited</i> <i>(Belgium v. Spain), Second Phase</i>	694
Notes	695
4. International Crimes and International Delicts	697
International Law Commission Draft Articles on State Responsibility	697
Notes	698
5. Circumstances Precluding Wrongfulness	701
A. Consent	701
Notes	702
B. Force Majeure and Fortuitous Event	703
Notes	703
C. Distress	704
<i>Rainbow Warrior (New Zealand v. France)</i>	704
Notes	708
D. Necessity	708
Notes	708
<i>Case Concerning the Gabčíkovo-Nagymaros Project</i>	709
Notes	711
6. Countermeasures and Self-Help	713
A. Conditions For Resorting To Countermeasures (Self-Help)	714
<i>Case Concerning the Gabčíkovo-Nagymaros Project</i>	715
Notes	716
<i>Case Concerning the Air Services Agreement Between France and the</i> <i>United States, Arbitral Award of Dec. 9, 1978</i>	716
Notes	719
B. Countermeasures to Violation of Multilateral Treaty or General Customary Law	723
C. Retorsion	724
1. Examples of Retorsion	724
2. Legal Limits on Retorsion	725
D. Collective Sanctions	726
7. Reparation for the Breach of an International Obligation	729
Jiménez De Aréchaga, International Law in the Past Third of a Century	729
Notes	730

	Page
Sec.	
8. Procedures to Implement Obligations of Reparation	732
A. Procedural Requirements	732
1. Standing to Make Claims	733
2. Laches	733
3. Negotiation as a Prerequisite to Settlement Procedures	734
4. Exhaustion of Local Remedies	734
5. Manifestation of Consent to Third Party Settlement	735
B. Enforcement and Execution of International Awards	736
1. Execution Against Assets of Non-Complying State	736
2. Execution Through Domestic Courts of State in Which Funds of Judgment Debtor Are Located	737
3. Enforcement Provisions in Multilateral Treaties	737
4. Establishment of a Fund for Payment of Awards	738
C. Claims Settlement by the United States	738
D. Remedies of Private Persons for Violations of International Law ..	739
Notes	739
 Chapter 10. State Responsibility for Injury to Aliens and For- eign Investors	 742
Sec.	
1. Introduction	742
2. Conflicting Views on Basic Principles	745
A. The International Minimum Standard of Justice and the Princi- ple Of Equality	745
Notes	747
B. State Responsibility for Injuries to Aliens as Customary Interna- tional Law	747
Notes	749
C. Conflicting Principles as Applied to Treatment of Alien-Owned Property	750
Note	752
3. Conditions to and Procedural Aspects of Assertion of a Claim of State Responsibility	753
A. General Considerations	753
Notes	755
B. Exhaustion of Local Remedies	755
<i>Case Concerning Elettronica Sicula S.P.A. (Elsi) (United States of Amer- ica v. Italy)</i>	756
Notes	759
C. State Waiver of Exhaustion of Local Remedies Rule	760
D. Waiver by Alien of Claim or Right to Diplomatic Protection	761
Notes	762
E. Nationality of Claimant	763
F. Attribution of Conduct to a State	764
1. Acts of De Jure Agents	764
Notes	764
2. Acts of De Facto Agents	765
Caron, The Basis of Responsibility: Attribution and Other Trans- substantive Rules	765
Notes	766
G. Circumstances Under Which Otherwise Unlawful Conduct Caus- ing Injury To An Alien Is Not Wrongful	766

	Page
Sec.	
4. Substantive Bases of Responsibility	767
A. General	767
Restatement (Third)	767
Notes	769
B. Denial of Procedural Justice	771
C. Failure to Protect Aliens or to Apprehend and Prosecute Those Who Wrongfully Inflict Injury on Aliens	772
Notes	773
Lillich & Paxman, State Responsibility for Injuries to Aliens Occasioned by Terrorist Activities	773
Note	775
D. Injury to Economic Interests of Aliens	775
1. Non-Commercial Risks of International Business	775
Note	777
2. Expropriation and Nationalization of Alien-Owned Property	777
a. Introduction	777
Restatement (Third)	778
Notes	779
b. Requirement of Compensation	780
c. The Measure of Compensation	781
Notes	782
d. What Constitutes a "Taking" of Property?	785
Notes	786
3. Breach by a State of Its Contractual Undertaking to an Alien	787
a. Choice and Effect of Governing Law	788
<i>Texaco Overseas Petroleum Company Et. Al. v. Libyan Arab</i> <i>Republic</i>	790
Notes	798
b. Breach of Undertaking as a Violation of International Law	799
Restatement (Third)	800
Notes	800
5. Reparation	802
6. Succession To International Responsibility	805
7. Bilateral Treaties	805
A. Introduction	805
B. Friendship, Commerce and Navigation Treaties	806
Note	808
C. Bilateral Investment Treaties (BITs)	808
1. Standards of Treatment	809
2. Expropriation	809
3. Losses from Armed Conflict or Internal Disorder	810
4. Transfers and Convertibility of Payments	810
5. Settlement of Disputes	811
6. Significance of the Bilateral Investment Treaty Network	812
Note	813
8. Protection Under U.S. Law For International Trade And Investment	813
A. Sovereign Immunity, the Act of State Doctrine, the Second Hick- enlooper Amendment and the Helms-Burton Act	813
Notes	814
1. Sovereign Immunity	814

	Page
Sec.	
8. Protection Under U.S. Law For International Trade And Investment—Continued	
2. The Act of State Doctrine	814
3. The Helms-Burton Act	816
4. Waiver of Immunity or Application of the Act of State Doctrine	817
5. Enforceability of an International Arbitration Award	817
B. First Hickenlooper Amendment	818
Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, Section 301	818
Note	819
Chapter 11. Dispute Settlement	820
Sec.	
1. The Obligation to Settle Disputes by Peaceful Means	821
A. The Charter Obligations	821
Notes	822
B. Treaty Obligations Of Peaceful Settlement	822
1. The General Act of 1928	822
2. Other Dispute Settlement Treaties	823
3. Dispute Clauses in Treaties on Other Matters	823
C. The Meaning Of "Dispute"	825
2. Non-Adjudicatory Procedures	826
A. Negotiation	826
Notes	827
B. Good Offices, Inquiry, Mediation, Conciliation	828
Notes	828
Mediation in Relation to International Law and Legal Settlement	831
Notes	832
C. Dispute Settlement Through the United Nations and Other International Organizations	833
Notes	834
Regional Organizations	834
Public Debate and Parliamentary Diplomacy in Dispute Settlement	835
Notes	836
3. Arbitration	836
A. Role of Arbitration in Settlement of Disputes	836
Notes	838
B. The Undertaking to Arbitrate and the " <i>Compromis d'Arbitrage</i> "	839
Notes	841
C. Problems Relating to the Effectiveness of International Arbitration Agreements	842
The Severability of the Arbitration Agreement	842
Denial of Justice by Refusal to Arbitrate	844
The Authority of Truncated Tribunals	846
Note	847
D. Some Substantive Problems of Arbitration	847
Model Rules on Arbitral Procedure	847
<i>In The Matter Of The International Title To The Chamizal Tract</i>	848
Note	849
Fraud	850
Hyde, 2 International Law Chiefly As Interpreted and Applied by the United States	850
Notes	851
E. The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal	851
F. The Recent Growth of International Arbitration	853

	Page
Sec.	
4. The International Court of Justice	854
Charter of the United Nations	854
Statute of the International Court of Justice	854
Notes	854
Recourse To The Court	856
A. Jurisdiction in Contentious Cases	857
Notes	858
Compulsory Jurisdiction Under the Optional Clause	859
Some Declarations Recognizing as Compulsory the Jurisdiction Of The Court	861
Notes	863
Objections to Jurisdiction Or Admissibility	865
<i>Nuclear Tests Cases (Australia v. France) (New Zealand v. France)</i>	865
Notes	867
<i>Case Concerning United States Diplomatic and Consular Staff in Tehran (United States Of America v. Iran)</i>	868
<i>Case Concerning United States Diplomatic and Consular Staff in Tehran (United States of America v. Iran)</i>	875
Notes	879
<i>Case Concerning Military and Paramilitary Activities in and Against Nicaragua (Nicaragua v. United States)</i>	880
Notes	890
Statement of Legal Adviser of State Department, Abraham D. Sofaer, to Senate Foreign Relations Committee	891
Notes	893
Non-Appearence	894
Intervention and Other "Third Party" Issues	895
Provisional Measures of Protection	897
<i>Aegean Sea Continental Shelf Case (Greece v. Turkey)</i>	897
Notes	899
Counter-Claims	902
B. Advisory Opinions	902
Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations	903
Notes	903
<i>Western Sahara Case</i>	905
Notes	907
<i>Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons</i>	909
Notes	911
5. Specialized International Tribunals	913
A. "Compulsory" Dispute Settlement in Certain Regimes?	913
B. Composition of Tribunal	915
C. Standing	916
D. Provisional Measures	917
E. Appellate Review	917
F. Compliance	918
Notes	918
Chapter 12. The Use Of Force	920
Sec.	
1. The Use of Force Between States	920
A. The Traditional Law	920
1. Coercive Measures and Uses of Force Short of War	920
Reprisal	921
Hackworth, Digest of International Law	921
Note	922
Self-Defense	922

Sec.	Page
1. The Use of Force Between States—Continued	
<i>The Caroline</i>	922
Notes	923
2. War in Traditional International Law	923
War As A Lawful Instrument Of National Policy	923
Oppenheim, International Law	923
Note	924
The State Of War In International Law	924
Neutrality	925
Oppenheim, International Law	925
Notes	926
B. Pre-United Nations Efforts to Discourage or Outlaw War	926
Hague Convention II	926
Convention Respecting the Limitation of the Employment of Force for the Recovery of Contract Debts, Signed at the Hague, October 18, 1907	926
The League Of Nations	927
Bowett, The Law of International Institutions	927
Covenant of the League of Nations, June 28, 1919	928
Note	928
General Treaty for the Renunciation of War (Kellogg-Briand Pact)	929
Notes	929
The Nuremberg Charter And Trials	929
<i>Judgment Of The International Military Tribunal</i>	930
Notes	931
C. The United Nations Charter	933
1. Overview	933
The Law Of The Charter	933
The United Nations Organization	934
The Law Of The Charter During The Cold War	935
Henkin, How Nations Behave	936
Notes	936
2. The Prohibition of the Use of Force	937
Charter of the United Nations	937
Schachter, International Law in Theory and Practice	938
Notes	939
Defining Aggression	942
Friedmann, The Changing Structure Of International Law	942
Note	942
Resolution on the Definition of Aggression	943
Notes	945
Indirect Aggression	946
Friedmann, The Changing Structure Of International Law	947
Notes	947
Threat Of Force	948
Notes	949
Threat Or Use Of Limited Force	950
The Cuban Missile Crisis, 1962	950
Whiteman, Digest of International Law	950
Note	951
Intervention	951
Intervention By Consent	952
Schachter, The Right of States to Use Armed Force	952
Notes	953
3. The Self-Defense Exception: Article 51	955
Charter of the United Nations	955

Sec.		Page
1.	The Use of Force Between States—Continued	
	<i>Military And Paramilitary Activities in And Against Nicaragua</i> <i>(Nicaragua v. United States Of America)</i>	955
	Note	961
	Schachter, International Law in Theory and Practice	961
	Notes	964
	Anticipatory Self-Defense	968
	Schachter, The Right of States to Use Armed Force	968
	Notes	969
	Self-Defense And Nuclear Weapons	972
	Note	973
4.	Claims of Permissible Use of Force for Benign Purposes	973
	Protection Of Nationals; Rescue Of Hostages	973
	Intervention For Democracy	975
	Reisman, Coercion and Self-Determination: Construing Charter Ar- ticle 2(4)	975
	Schachter, The Legality of Pro-Democratic Invasion	976
	Notes	977
5.	Belligerency and Neutrality Under the Charter	979
	Note	980
2.	Intervention In Internal Conflicts	980
A.	The Traditional Law	980
	Notes	982
B.	Civil Strife and the United Nations Charter	984
	Henkin, How Nations Behave	984
	Intervention By Force In Civil Wars	985
	Schachter, The Right of States to Use Armed Force	985
	Notes	987
C.	Humanitarian Intervention	990
	Evaluation Under the U.N. Charter and Customary International Law	991
	Schachter, International Law in Theory and Practice	991
	Notes	993
	Efforts to Formulate Criteria for Humanitarian Intervention	995
	Notes	996
	The Kosovo Intervention, 1999	997
	Notes	1000
	The Charter's Continuing Restraints on the Unilateral Use Of Force	1004
	Schachter, The Right of States to Use Armed Force	1004
3.	Collective Use of Force	1005
A.	The United Nations	1006
1.	The Collective Use of Force Under the Charter	1006
	The Security Council and Chapter VII of the Charter	1009
	Charter of the United Nations	1009
	Notes	1010
2.	Collective Actions to Maintain or Restore International Peace and Security	1010
	Korea	1011
	Notes	1012
	Iraq	1013
	Note	1014
	Notes	1015
	Notes	1020
3.	U.N. Peace Operations and "Coalitions of Willing States"	1023
	Note	1025
	The Arab-Israeli Conflict: Peacekeeping in Support of Cease-Fire And Disengagement	1026

Sec.	Page
3. Collective Use of Force—Continued	
Notes	1028
Second-Generation Peacekeeping: Cambodia	1030
Note	1031
Somalia	1032
Notes	1033
Rwanda	1035
Notes	1036
Haiti	1038
Notes	1039
Former Yugoslavia	1039
Notes	1041
B. Regional Organizations	1043
Charter of the United Nations	1043
Schachter, Authorized Uses of Force by the United Nations and Regional Organizations	1044
1. The Inter-American System	1045
Notes	1045
2. Organization of African Unity (OAU)	1049
Notes	1050
3. Other regional and subregional bodies.	1051
a. The Arab League.	1051
b. Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN).	1052
c. Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS)	1052
NATO: New Tasks for a Collective Self-Defense Arrangement?	1052
Notes	1054
4. The Law of War and the Control of Weapons	1054
A. The Laws of War: International Humanitarian Law	1054
Note	1055
1. Regulation of Weapons	1056
Landmines Convention (1997)	1058
Notes	1059
2. International Humanitarian Law Concerning Combatants and Non-Combatants	1060
Notes	1061
Treatment of Prisoners of War and the Sick and Wounded on Land and at Sea	1064
Notes	1065
Protection of Civilians in Wartime	1066
Notes	1067
Sexual Violence in Wartime	1069
Notes	1071
Children in War	1072
3. The Law of War and Environmental Protection	1072
Protocol Additional to the Geneva Conventions Relating to the Protection of Victims of International Armed Conflict Dec. 12, 1977 (Protocol I)	1072
1977 Convention on the Prohibition of Military or Any Other Hostile Use of Environmental Modification Techniques (ENMOD Convention)	1073
Notes	1073
B. Arms Control and Disarmament	1077
Regulation of Chemical and Biological Weapons	1080
Notes	1081
Nuclear Weapons: Possession, Testing, Use	1082
Notes	1082

	Page
Sec.	
4. The Law of War and the Control of Weapons—Continued	
C. The Laws of War in the Internet Era	1086
Notes	1087
Chapter 13. Bases Of Jurisdiction	1088
Sec.	
1. Jurisdiction Under International Law	1088
A. Jurisdiction Defined: The Different Forms of Jurisdiction	1088
B. International Law Rules Of Jurisdiction Generally	1089
C. International Law Criteria For Determining Jurisdiction	1090
1. Basic Principles	1090
Notes	1092
2. Jurisdiction To Prescribe Based On The Territorial Principle	1092
A. Scope	1092
1. With Respect to Persons and Things Within the Territory	1093
2. With Respect to Persons and Things Without the Territory—	
Objective Territorial Principle	1093
<i>United States v. Aluminum Co. of America</i>	1093
Notes	1095
Notes	1097
<i>Hartford Fire Insurance Co. v. California</i>	1097
Notes	1099
<i>United States v. Nippon Paper Industries Co. Ltd.</i>	1102
Notes	1107
Model Penal Code	1107
Note	1108
Other Extraterritorial Economic Regulations: The Helms–Burton	
Act of 1996 and The Iran and Libya Sanctions Act	1108
Notes	1109
3. Jurisdiction Based On Nationality	1111
A. Jurisdiction Based on Nationality Over Natural Persons	1111
<i>Blackmer v. United States</i>	1111
Notes	1113
B. Jurisdiction Based on Nationality Over Legal Persons	1115
Notes	1116
C. Jurisdiction Based on the Nationality Of The Victim	1118
<i>United States v. Fawaz Yunis</i>	1118
Notes	1121
D. Jurisdiction Based on the Nationality of Vehicles and Objects	1122
1. Maritime Vessels	1122
2. Aircraft and Space Vehicles	1123
Convention on International Civil Aviation	1123
Notes	1123
Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the	
Exploration and Use of Outer Space, Including the Moon and	
Other Celestial Bodies	1124
Notes	1124
Convention on International Civil Aviation	1124
Notes	1125
Convention on International Civil Aviation	1126
Notes	1127
Convention on Offences and Certain Other Acts Committed on	
Board Aircraft	1127
Notes	1128

	Page
Sec.	
3. Jurisdiction Based On Nationality—Continued	
Convention for the Suppression of Unlawful Seizure of Aircraft (Hijacking)	1128
Notes	1128
Treaty on Principles Governing The Activities of States In the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, Including The Moon and Other Celestial Bodies	1131
Notes	1131
3. Other Things	1133
4. Jurisdiction Based on Protection of Certain State, Universal, and Other Interests	1134
A. Protective Principle	1134
Notes	1134
B. Universality Principle	1135
Restatement (Third) § 404	1135
United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea	1135
Note	1136
Letter of 15 June 1960 From the Representative of Argentina to the President of the Security Council	1136
Notes	1137
<i>Regina v. Bartle, Bow Street Stipendiary Magistrate and Commissioner of Police, Ex Parte Pinochet</i>	1139
Notes	1142
5. Jurisdiction Based on Agreement	1143
Notes	1144
Agreement Between the Parties to the North Atlantic Treaty Regarding the Status of Their Forces	1147
Notes	1149
<i>Wilson v. Girard</i>	1150
Note	1152
Agreement Between the United Nations and Cyprus Concerning the Status of the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus	1153
Notes	1154
6. Conflicts of Jurisdiction	1155
<i>United States v. The Bank of Nova Scotia</i>	1155
Notes	1162
Notes	1165
7. Jurisdiction to Adjudicate	1166
8. Jurisdiction to Enforce	1168
Notes	1168
<i>Kadic v. Karadzic</i>	1169
Notes	1177
9. Extradition	1177
A. General Considerations	1177
Notes	1178
The Principles of Specialty and Double Criminality	1179
Notes	1181
Exemption of Nationals	1182
The Political Offense Exception	1182
Challenges to Human Rights Practices in the Requesting State	1183
Notes	1184
Transfer to a U.N. Tribunal	1186
B. Alternatives to Treaty-Based Extradition: Deportation, Exclu- sion, Abduction	1187
<i>United States v. Humberto Alvarez-Machain</i>	1187
Notes	1195

	Page
Chapter 14. Immunity From Jurisdiction	1197
Sec.	
1. Jurisdictional Immunities of Foreign States	1197
A. The Absolute Form of Sovereign Immunity	1200
<i>The Schooner Exchange v. McFaddon</i>	1200
Notes	1202
B. The Restrictive Form of Sovereign Immunity	1204
1. The "Commercial" Exception	1204
Letter of Acting Legal Adviser, Jack B. Tate, to Department of Justice, May 19, 1952	1204
Notes	1206
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1208
Notes	1208
<i>Republic of Argentina v. Weltover, Inc.</i>	1209
Notes	1216
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1216
Notes	1216
2. Other Restrictions Upon Immunity: Property, Non-Commer- cial Torts	1218
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1218
a. Property Within the Forum State	1218
b. Torts Within the Forum State	1219
c. Torts Outside the Forum State	1219
<i>Argentine Republic v. Amerada Hess Shipping Corp.</i>	1220
Note	1226
<i>Saudi Arabia v. Nelson</i>	1226
Notes	1230
<i>Alejandre v. Republic of Cuba</i>	1232
Notes	1239
C. Waiver of Immunity	1242
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1242
Notes	1243
The Effect of an Arbitration Agreement	1244
Note	1245
Counterclaims	1246
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1246
Notes	1246
D. The Nature of the Restrictions on Immunity	1246
1. The Relation Between Immunity From Legislative Jurisdic- tion And The Act of State Doctrine	1246
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1248
Notes	1248
2. The Applicable Federal Common Law	1250
E. The Role of the Executive Branch	1251
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1251
Notes	1252
F. Procedural Problems	1253
1. Judicial Competence in Sovereign Immunity Cases	1253
Subject Matter Competence	1253
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1253
Notes	1253
Note	1254
2. In Personam Competence	1255
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1255

	Page
Sec.	
1. Jurisdictional Immunities of Foreign States—Continued	
Notes	1255
3. In Rem Competence	1257
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1257
Notes	1257
4. Service of Process	1258
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1258
Notes	1258
5. Procedures for Claiming Immunity	1259
Notes	1259
G. Immunity From Execution	1260
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1260
<i>First National City Bank v. Banco Para El Comercio Exterior De Cuba</i>	1261
Note	1268
H. Political Subdivisions and Instrumentalities of a Foreign State	
Enjoying Immunity	1268
Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976	1269
Notes	1269
2. Immunities of State Representatives	1270
A. General Principles	1270
<i>Chuidian v. Philippine National Bank</i>	1270
Notes	1275
B. Heads and Former Heads of State	1276
<i>Regina v. Bartle, Bow Street Stipendiary Magistrate and Commissioner</i> <i>of Police, Ex Parte Pinochet</i>	1276
Notes	1280
C. Diplomatic Representatives	1283
Hackworth, Digest of International Law	1283
Notes	1283
Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations	1285
Notes	1285
Diplomatic Relations Act	1287
Notes	1287
D. Consuls	1288
Vienna Convention on Consular Relations	1288
Notes	1288
Notes	1289
E. Special Missions	1291
Notes	1291
F. Representatives to International Organizations	1292
Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations	1292
Notes	1293
3. Immunities of International Organizations, Their Agents, Officials, and Invitees	1295
Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the United Nations	1295
Notes	1295
International Organizations Immunities Act	1300
Notes	1300
<i>Lutcher S.A. Celulose E Papel v. Inter-American Development Bank</i>	1302
Notes	1306
Admission of Representatives of Non-governmental Organizations Enjoying Consultative Status	1308
Notes	1310

	Page
Chapter 15. International Criminal Law	1314
Sec.	
1. Introduction	1314
A. The Role of National Courts in Applying International Criminal Law	1316
B. The Role of International Criminal Tribunals	1319
2. International Criminal Law and Human Rights	1321
3. The Nuremberg and Tokyo Criminal Tribunals	1322
Agreement for the Prosecution and Punishment of the Major War Criminals of the European Axis Powers and Charter of the International Military Tribunal	1322
Charter of the International Military Tribunal	1322
Notes	1323
<i>Trials of War Criminals Before the Nuremberg Military Tribunals Under Control Council Law No. 10, 1946-1949, Vol. III (1951)</i>	1325
Notes	1326
4. U.N. Efforts Toward the Codification of International Criminal Law ..	1327
Affirmation of the Principles of International Law Recognized by the Charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal	1327
Note	1327
Draft Code of Crimes Against the Peace and Security of Mankind	1328
Note	1332
5. U.N. Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia	1332
A. Background	1332
Note	1333
B. Composition and Rules of the Tribunal	1334
C. The Work of the I.C.T.Y.	1337
Notes	1340
<i>Prosecutor v. Tadic</i>	1342
Notes	1349
6. U.N. Tribunal for Rwanda	1352
A. Background	1352
Security Council Resolution 955	1352
Notes	1353
B. Structure of the International Tribunal for Rwanda (I.C.T.R.)	1354
C. The Work of the I.C.T.R.	1355
<i>Prosecutor v. Jean-Paul Akayesu</i>	1355
Notes	1365
7. Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court	1367
A. Introduction	1367
B. Structure and Jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court	1369
Note	1370
C. Crimes Within the Jurisdiction of the Court	1370
Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court	1370
Note	1372
D. Conditions to the Exercise of Jurisdiction	1373
Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court	1373
E. The United States' Position	1376
David J. Scheffer, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues, Testimony Before the Subcommittee on International Operations of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee	1376
Notes	1379

	Page
Chapter 16. The Law of the Sea	1383
Sec.	
Note	1384
1. Basic Principles	1384
A. Sources and Recent History	1384
B. The Principles of Freedom and "Commonage"	1389
Henkin, Changing Law for the Changing Seas	1389
2. Derogations From "Commonage" In Favor of Coastal States	1390
Restatement (Third) § 511	1391
A. The Territorial Sea	1392
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1392
Note	1392
1. Definition and Delimitation: Historic Development	1392
Breadth of the Territorial Sea	1394
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1394
Notes	1395
Bays	1397
Archipelagoes and Archipelagic States	1399
Islands	1400
U.N. Convention on the Law Of the Sea (1982)	1400
Notes	1400
2. Passage Through the Territorial Sea	1401
a. Innocent Passage	1401
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1401
Notes	1402
b. International Straits	1404
<i>Corfu Channel Case (United Kingdom v. Albania)</i>	1404
Notes	1406
The 1982 Convention and International Straits	1407
Transit Passage	1407
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1407
Notes	1409
International Canals	1409
c. Archipelagic Sea-Lane Passage	1411
Restatement (Third) § 513(4)	1411
Notes	1411
3. The Contiguous Zone	1412
<i>Church v. Hubbard</i>	1412
Notes	1413
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1414
Notes	1414
Customs Zones, Hovering, and Hot Pursuit	1416
Right of Hot Pursuit	1418
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1418
Notes	1419
Coastal State Authority in Other "Zones"	1420
a. Security Zones	1420
b. Air Defense Zones	1421
c. Anti-Pollution Zones	1421
B. Economic Resources Beyond the Territorial Sea	1422
Schachter, International Law in Theory and Practice	1422
Note	1422
1. The Continental Shelf	1422
Policy of the United States With Respect to the Natural Resources of the Subsoil and Sea Bed of the Continental Shelf	1422
Notes	1423
Definition of the Continental Shelf	1424
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1424
Notes	1424

Sec.	Page
2. Derogations From "Commonage" In Favor of Coastal States—Continued	
Delimitation of the Continental Shelf Between States	1425
<i>The North Sea Continental Shelf Cases</i>	1425
Note	1427
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1427
Notes	1428
The Continental Shelf and the Rights of Coastal States	1432
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1432
Notes	1433
2. The Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ)	1434
Exclusive Economic Zone: Antecedents	1434
Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976	1435
Notes	1436
The Exclusive Economic Zone in the 1982 Convention	1437
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1437
Notes	1438
3. The Regime of the High Seas	1442
Definition of "High Seas"	1442
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1442
Note	1442
A. The Principle Of Freedom	1442
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1442
Notes	1443
B. Limitations on Freedom	1444
Henkin, Changing Law For the Changing Seas	1444
Notes	1445
Prohibited Activities	1445
a. Slave Transport	1445
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1445
Note	1445
b. Piracy	1446
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1446
Notes	1446
c. Uses Impinging on Coastal State Interests: Offshore "Pirate" Broadcasting	1447
Action to Protect Against Forbidden Activities	1449
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1449
Notes	1449
C. Military Uses of the High Seas	1450
Henkin, Changing Law for the Changing Seas	1451
Notes	1452
D. Exploitation of Resources Beyond National Jurisdiction	1452
1. Mineral Resources of the Seabed	1452
Background to the 1982 Convention on the Sea-Bed	1453
Henkin, Law for the Sea's Mineral Resources	1453
Moratorium on Exploitation of Resources of the Deep Sea-Bed	1454
Declaration of Principles Governing the Sea-Bed and the Ocean Floor, and Subsoil Thereof, Beyond the Limits of National Jurisdiction	1455
Notes	1456
Sea-Bed Mining Under the 1982 Convention	1458
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1458
Notes	1460
Changes in the Law of Sea-Bed Mining Under the 1994 Agreement	1461
Agreement Relating to the Implementation of Part XI of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea Of 10 December 1982	1463

	Page
Sec.	
3. The Regime of the High Seas—Continued	
Message From the President of the United States Transmitting United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea and the Agreement Relating to the Implementation of Part XI of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea	1465
Oxman, the 1994 Agreement and the Convention	1466
Notes	1472
Customary Law of the Seabed	1472
Restatement (Third) § 523	1472
Notes	1473
2. Living Resources	1473
Fishing on the High Seas	1473
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1474
Notes	1474
4. The Marine Environment	1476
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea	1477
Notes	1478
The EEZ and the Environment	1480
Restatement (Third) § 514, Comment & i	1480
5. Marine Scientific Research	1481
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1482
Restatement (Third) § 514, Reporters' Note 6	1483
6. Settlement of Sea Disputes	1483
Notes	1484
7. The Law of Ocean Vessels	1486
A. The Nationality of Vessels	1486
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1486
Notes	1487
B. Jurisdiction Over Vessels	1489
1. Requisition and Control of National Vessels	1489
Note	1490
2. Jurisdiction Over Acts Committed on National Vessels	1490
Rights and Duties of the Flag State	1490
Restatement (Third) § 502	1490
Notes	1491
3. Jurisdiction Over Acts Committed on Foreign Vessels in the Territorial Sea	1493
a. Jurisdiction of the Coastal State	1493
(1) Vessels in Innocent Passage	1493
The David	1493
U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea (1982)	1494
Notes	1495
(2) Vessels in Port	1496
Wildenhus' Case	1498
Notes	1501
b. Jurisdiction of the Flag State	1504
United States v. Flores	1504
Notes	1506
Note	1508
Chapter 17. Protecting The Environment	1509
Sec.	
1. The Emerging International Law of the Environment	1509
2. Transborder Environmental Harm	1517
Trail Smelter Case	1517

	Page
Sec.	
2. Transborder Environmental Harm—Continued	
Notes.....	1518
The Chernobyl Nuclear Plant Explosion	1519
<i>Case Concerning the Gabčíkovo–Nagymaros Project (Hungary v. Slovakia)</i>	1520
Notes.....	1521
3. Military Weapons and Warfare: Environmental Issues	1522
<i>Advisory Opinion on the Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons</i>	1522
Notes.....	1524
4. Protecting the Atmosphere and Climate	1524
A. Ozone Protection Regime	1525
Montreal Protocol on Substances That Deplete the Ozone Layer	1525
Notes	1526
B. Protection Against Climate Change	1527
Notes	1528
Kyoto Protocol to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change	1528
Notes	1529
5. Biodiversity and Endangered Species.....	1531
Convention on Biological Diversity.....	1531
Notes.....	1531
Convention On International Trade In Endangered Species Of Wild Fauna And Flora	1532
Notes.....	1533
6. Environment and Trade	1534
A. Trade Disputes and Protection of Endangered Species.....	1534
Notes	1536
B. International Movements of Hazardous Waste	1536
7. Genetically Modified Organisms	1536
Chapter 18. International Watercourses	1538
Sec.	
1. Concept and Scope.....	1538
2. Use and Diversion	1539
<i>Lake Lanoux Case</i>	1539
<i>Case Concerning the Gabčíkovo–Nagymaros Project (Hungary v. Slovakia)</i>	1540
Note.....	1542
3. United Nations Convention on the Law of the Non-Navigational Uses of International Watercourses	1542
Notes.....	1544
Note	1546
Notes.....	1547
Notes.....	1549
Notes.....	1550
Notes.....	1552
Notes.....	1553
Notes.....	1554
Notes.....	1555
4. Watercourse Boundaries	1556
Notes.....	1557
Chapter 19. Outer Space and Polar Regions	1558
Sec.	
1. The Law of Outer Space and Celestial Bodies	1558
A. Outer Space as Res Communis.....	1558
Notes	1559

	Page
Sec.	
1. The Law of Outer Space and Celestial Bodies—Continued	
B. Where Does Outer Space Begin? Is a Definition Necessary?.....	1559
C. Rights to the Geostationary Orbit	1560
Notes	1560
D. Military Uses of Space and the Requirement of Peaceful Purposes	1560
E. Freedom of Use and Legal Limits on Use	1561
F. Direct Broadcasting Satellites	1562
G. Liability for Accidents.....	1562
H. Contamination and Environmental Damage in Space	1563
I. Telecommunications: The Institutional Framework Applicable to Outer Space	1563
2. The Polar Regions	1564
Hackworth, Digest of International Law	1564
Whiteman, Digest of International Law	1566
A. The “Sector Theory” As Applied in Polar Regions	1567
Lauterpacht, Sovereignty Over Submarine Areas	1567
Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., International Law	1568
Notes	1569
B. Antarctica	1570
Notes	1572
 Chapter 20. INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW AND ORGA- NIZATIONS	 1573
Sec.	
1. Introduction	1573
2. International Trade Law	1575
A. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the World Trade Organization	1575
1. Outline of the GATT and the WTO	1577
Jackson, Davey and Sykes, Legal Problems of International Eco- nomic Relations	1577
Notes	1581
2. Tariffs	1582
Notes	1583
3. Classification and Valuation	1583
Note	1584
4. Quantitative Restrictions	1584
Notes	1585
5. Indirect Barriers to Imports	1585
Note	1585
6. Subsidies and Countervailing Duties	1585
Notes	1586
7. Dumping and Anti-Dumping Duties	1588
Notes	1588
8. Emergency Action to Protect Domestic Producers	1589
Note	1589
9. Customs Unions and Free Trade Areas	1589
Notes	1589
10. Special Treatment of Developing States	1590
Notes	1591
11. Commodity Agreements	1592
Notes	1592
12. Export Controls	1593

Sec.	Page
2. International Trade Law—Continued	
Notes	1593
12. Dispute Resolution	1593
GATT Press Summary, News of the Uruguay Round 29–31	1593
Note	1595
3. International Monetary Law	1596
A. The International Monetary System: The Bretton Woods Institutions	1596
Note	1597
B. The International Monetary Fund	1597
1. Introduction	1597
Note	1600
2. The Main Features of the IMF Articles	1601
3. Structural Framework	1601
a. Organization	1601
b. Voting	1602
Note	1603
4. The Shift from Fixed to Floating Exchange Rates	1603
5. Revision of the System	1604
Note	1604
6. Use of IMF Resources by Member States	1604
Notes	1606
7. Obligations of Member States	1608
a. Exchange Arrangements	1608
Notes	1609
b. Consultation and Cooperation	1609
Notes	1610
c. Exchange Restrictions: Current and Capital Transactions	1611
Notes	1611
d. Sanctions	1611
e. Enforceability of Agreements Violating Lawful Exchange Controls	1612
4. International Investment Law	1613
A. Introduction	1613
B. OPIC Investment guaranties	1617
1. The Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC)	1617
a. Inconvertibility Coverage	1619
b. Expropriation Coverage	1619
c. War, Revolution, Insurrection and Civil Strife Coverage	1620
Note	1621
C. Multilateral Efforts to Produce Investment Codes	1621
1. Background	1621
2. U.N. Code of Conduct on Transnational Corporations	1623
3. World Bank Guidelines for the Treatment of Foreign Investment	1626
<i>Report to the Development Committee [of the World Bank Group and the IMF] on the Legal Framework for the Treatment of Foreign Investment</i>	1626
Note	1626
4. OECD Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI)	1626
Note	1627
D. Machinery for Settlement of Investment Disputes	1628

	Page
Sec.	
4. International Investment Law—Continued	
Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes Between States and Nationals of Other States.....	1628
Notes	1628
E. Multilateral Investment Insurance	1629
Notes	1636
INDEX	1639