

Contents

Preface		xi
Introduction <i>Dieter Fleck</i>		xiii
List of Contributors		xxi
Table of Abbreviations		xxiii
Table of International Instruments		xxix
Table of Judgments and Decisions		xxxv
 1. HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT AND LEGAL BASIS	 101–150	 1
<i>Christopher Greenwood</i>		
I. Definition of the Term ‘Humanitarian Law’	101–104	1
II. Historical Development	105–124	15
III. Legal Sources	125–130	27
IV. Humanitarian Requirements and Military Necessity	131–133	35
V. Binding Effect of International Law for the Soldier	134–146	39
VI. Tasks of the Legal Adviser	147–150	43
 2. SCOPE OF APPLICATION OF HUMANITARIAN LAW	 201–263	 45
<i>Christopher Greenwood</i>		
I. Armed Conflicts	201–211	45
II. Acts of War	212–215	57
III. Area of War	216–221	59
IV. Termination of Hostilities	222–250	62
1. Parlementaires and Protecting Powers	223–232	63
2. Cease-fire and Armistice	233–241	66
3. Capitulation	242–245	70
4. Conclusion of Peace	246–250	70
V. Relevance of Other Fields of International Law	251–262	72
1. Peacetime Rules	252–253	73
2. Human Rights	254–261	74
3. International Criminal Law	262	78
VI. Relevance of International Humanitarian Law in Peacetime and Post-Conflict Military Operations	 263	 78

3. COMBATANTS AND NON-COMBATANTS	301-331	79
<i>Knut Ipsen</i>		
I. General Rules	301-303	80
II. Combatants	304-313	84
III. Non-Combatants	314-318	96
IV. Persons Accompanying the Armed Forces	319	106
V. Civilian Contractors	320	107
VI. Special Forces	321	108
VII. Spies	322-325	110
VIII. Special Aspects of Aerial and Naval Warfare	326-331	113
4. METHODS AND MEANS OF COMBAT	401-479	119
<i>Stefan Oeter</i>		
I. General Rules	401-405	126
II. Means of Combat	406-440	137
1. Certain Conventional Weapons	406-429	137
2. NBC Weapons	430-441	160
a) Nuclear weapons	430-435	160
b) Chemical weapons	436-438	170
c) Bacteriological (biological) and toxin weapons	439-440	174
III. Methods of Combat	441-479	175
1. Military Objectives	441-450	175
2. Protection of Civilian Objects	451-463	193
3. Protection of Works and Installations Containing Dangerous Forces	464-470	221
4. Ruses of War and the Prohibition against Perfidy	471-473	226
5. Psychological Warfare	474-475	231
6. Reprisals	476-479	232
5. PROTECTION OF THE CIVILIAN POPULATION	501-591	237
<i>Hans-Peter Gasser</i>		
I. General Rules	501-519	237
II. Civil Defence	520-523	263
III. Humanitarian Assistance	524-525	269
IV. Belligerent Occupation	526-574	270
1. General Provisions	526-537	273
2. Legal Status of the Population	538-543	283
3. Rights and Duties of the Occupying Power	544-548	286
4. Requisition of Civilian Resources by the Occupying Power	549-560	290

5. Supply Activities in Occupied Territory	561–564	297
6. Penal Responsibility in Case of Violation of International Humanitarian Law	565–574	303
V. Aliens in the Territory of a Party to the Conflict	575–582	311
VI. Internment of Civilians	583–591	319
 6. PROTECTION OF THE WOUNDED, SICK, AND SHIPWRECKED	 601–634	 325
<i>Jann K. Kleffner</i>		
I. Wounded, Sick, and Shipwrecked Persons	601–607	327
II. The Dead and Missing	608–609	337
III. Medical Units and Transport	610–612	340
IV. Medical Personnel	613–619	344
V. Medical Aircraft <i>Wolff Heintschel von Heinegg</i>	620–623	351
VI. Hospital and Safety Zones and Localities; Neutralized Zones	624–627	353
VII. The Distinctive Emblem	628–634	358
 7. PROTECTION OF PRISONERS OF WAR	 701–735	 367
<i>Horst Fischer</i>		
I. General	701–706	367
II. Beginning of Captivity	707–715	383
III. Conditions of Captivity	716–728	396
IV. Escape of Prisoners of War	729–731	410
V. Termination of Captivity	732–735	412
 8. RELIGIOUS PERSONNEL	 801–846	 419
<i>Nilendra Kumar</i>		
I. General Rules	801–817	420
II. Protection of Religious Personnel	818–826	425
III. Legal Status of Religious Personnel Retained by a Foreign Power	827–846	428
 9. PROTECTION OF CULTURAL PROPERTY	 901–935	 433
<i>Roger O'Keefe</i>		
I. Definition of 'Cultural Property'	901	436
II. Respect for Cultural Property	902–920	442
1. General Rules	902–908	442
2. Special Protection	909–915	453
3. Enhanced Protection	916–920	456

III. Safeguarding of Cultural Property	921	461
IV. Protection of Cultural Property during Occupation	922–926	464
V. Transport of Cultural Property	927–929	468
VI. Personnel Engaged in the Protection of Cultural Property	930–931	470
VII. Distinctive Marking of Cultural Property	932–935	471
 10. THE LAW OF ARMED CONFLICT AT SEA	 1001–1064	 475
<i>Wolff Heintschel von Heinegg</i>		
I. General	1001–1020	476
1. Definitions	1001–1009	476
2. Scope of Application	1010–1013	481
3. Acts of Naval Warfare, Competences, and Principles	1014–1020	487
II. Military Objectives and Protected Objects in Armed Conflicts at Sea	1021–1038	498
1. Enemy Warships and Military Aircraft	1021	498
2. Enemy Merchant Ships, their Cargo, Passengers, and Crew	1022–1033	499
a) Enemy merchant ships	1022–1026	499
b) Cargo of enemy merchant ships	1027–1031	505
c) Crews and passengers of enemy merchant ships	1032–1033	508
3. Protected Enemy Vessels (Except Hospital Ships and Ships Under Similar Protection)	1034–1035	510
4. Protected Enemy Aircraft (Except Medical Aircraft)	1036	513
5. Other Protected Objects	1037	514
6. Targets on Land	1038	515
III. Special Provisions Concerning Methods of Naval Warfare	1039–1053	517
1. Mine Warfare	1039–1043	517
a) Types of mine warfare: principles	1039–1040	521
b) Mine laying prior to the beginning of an armed conflict	1041	525
c) Mine laying during armed conflicts	1042	528
d) Duties after the cessation of hostilities	1043	531
2. Torpedoes	1044	534
3. Missiles	1045	535
4. Submarine Warfare	1046–1047	535
5. Maritime Exclusion Zones	1048–1050	540
6. Blockade	1051–1053	551

IV. Hospital Ships	1054–1064	558
1. General	1054	558
2. Conditions for Protection and Identification	1055–1056	560
3. Rights and Obligations	1057–1061	562
4. Discontinuance of Protection	1062	567
5. Personnel and Crew	1063–1064	568
 11. THE LAW OF NEUTRALITY	 1101–1155	 571
<i>Michael Bothe</i>		
I. General	1101–1107	571
II. The Rights and Duties of Neutral States	1108–1155	582
1. General Provisions	1108–1114	582
2. War on Land	1115–1117	587
3. Naval Warfare	1118–1148	589
a) General	1118–1125	589
b) Innocent passage through territorial sea and archipelagic waters; transit passage	1126–1137	592
c) Control by the parties to the conflict	1138–1146	595
d) Protection of neutral merchant shipping	1147–1148	599
4. Aerial Warfare	1149–1155	601
 12. THE LAW OF NON-INTERNATIONAL ARMED CONFLICTS	 1201–1220	 605
<i>Dieter Fleck</i>		
I. General	1201–1206	605
II. Applicable Law	1207–1212	620
III. Legal Distinction Between International and Non-International Armed Conflicts	1213–1215	627
IV. Compliance	1216–1220	629
 13. INTERNATIONAL PEACE OPERATIONS	 1301–1352	 635
<i>Ben F. Klappe</i>		
I. General	1301–1304	635
II. Applicable Law	1305–1309	642
III. Mandates	1310–1315	648
IV. Rules of Engagement (ROE)	1316–1333	655
V. Search, Apprehension, and Detention	1334–1342	662
VI. Child Soldiers	1343–1347	667
VII. Humanitarian Assistance by Armed Forces	1348–1352	670

14. ENFORCEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW	1401–1434	675
<i>Rüdiger Wolfrum and Dieter Fleck</i>		
I. General	1401–1402	686
II. Public Opinion	1403	689
III. Reciprocal Interests of the Parties to the Conflict	1404	689
IV. Maintenance of Discipline	1405	690
V. Reprisals	1406	690
VI. Command Responsibility	1407	690
VII. Penal and Disciplinary Measures	1408–1416	691
1. War Crimes at National Courts	1409–1413	693
2. War Crimes at International Courts	1414	706
3. Disciplinary Action	1415–1416	706
VIII. Reparation	1417	707
IX. Protecting Powers and their Substitutes	1418–1419	709
X. International Fact-Finding	1420–1421	711
XI. The International Committee of the Red Cross	1422	713
XII. Implementation Roles of the UN	1423–1424	715
XIII. The Security Council and International Humanitarian Law	1425–1429	716
XIV. Diplomatic Activities	1430	719
XV. The Role of Non-Governmental Organizations	1431	721
XVI. National Implementing Measures	1432	721
XVII. Dissemination of Humanitarian Law	1433	722
XVIII. Personal Responsibility of the Individual	1434	722
ANNEX: Distinctive Emblems		723
Bibliography		725
Index		759