CONTENTS

	Foreword xi Acknowledgements xiv Table of Cases xvi Select Table of Key Documents xx List of Abbreviations xxii	
	Introduction 1	
	PART I The Case for an Analogy 13	
1	Analogy in International Legal Reasoning 15 1.1 The Normative Case for Analogy in Legal Reasoning 17 1.1.1 A Jurisprudential Divide 17 1.1.2 The Structure of Analogical Reasoning 18 1.1.3 Systematicity, Formal Justice and the Rule of Law 20 1.1.4 Challenging Analogies 24 1.2 Analogy in International Legal Reasoning 26 1.2.1 The Systematicity of International Law 28 1.2.2 Completeness of the System and the Lotus Closure Rule 1.3 Analogy in the Codification and Progressive Development of International Law 35 1.3.1 Systemic Codification by Analogy 35 1.3.2 Analogy as a Method in the Projects on Treaties and Responsibility of IOs 39	31
	1.3.3 The Ripeness Objection 43	
	1.4 Concluding Remarks 47	
2	The Foundations of the Analogy between States and International Organizations 49 2.1 International Organizations as a Category of International Legal Subjects 50 2.1.1 Two Conceptions of the Status of International	
	Organizations 53 2.1.1.1 The Two Conceptions in the Work of the ILC 2.1.1.2 Weighing the Conceptions 59	55

			2.1.1.3 The Importance of Taking a Position 66					
		2.1.2	In Search of a Unifying Principle 68					
			2.1.2.1 Attempts to Define 'International Organization'	6				
			2.1.2.2 International Legal Personality as a Unifying Principle? 72					
			2.1.2.3 International Legal Autonomy as a Unifying					
			Principle 75					
	2.2	The R	Relevant Similarity between States and International					
		Organ	nizations 79					
		2.2.1	Legal Autonomy and the Capacity to Operate on the					
			International Plane 79					
			Justifying the Relevant Similarity 82					
	2.3	Concl	luding Remarks 85					
	PA	RT II	Objections to the Analogy 87					
3	Str	uctura	d Differences between States and International					
	Org	ganiza	tions 89					
	3.1	'Inter	national Organizations Have No Territory' 89					
	3.2	'Interi	'International Organizations Have No Population' 92					
	national Organizations Have No Centralised Government'	9						
		3.3.1	Representation and Attribution of Conduct 96					
		3.3.2	Silence and the Acquisition and Loss of Rights 99					
	3.4	Assess	sing the Significance of Structural Differences 104					
Į.	International Organizations as 'Special Subjects' 107							
	4.1		ent Rules for Different International Organizations? 108					
			Universal and Regional Organizations 109					
			Regional Integration Organizations 111					
	1.0		The Challenge of Establishing Subcategories 114					
	4.2	national Organizations as 'Derivative Subjects' of national Law 116						
			International Organizations and the Formation of					
		1.2.1	Custom 118					
		4.2.2	International Organizations and the Formation of					
			Peremptory Norms 124					
		4.2.3	International Organizations and Law-Making Treaties 1	26				
	ational Organizations as Subjects with Limited							
		Comp	etence 128					
		4.3.1		31				
		4.3.2	Speciality and the Observance and Invalidity					
		122	of Treaties 134 Speciality and Responsibility for Illtra Viras Conduct 13	20				
		4.3.3 4.3.4	Speciality and Responsibility for <i>Ultra Vires</i> Conduct The Proper Scope of the Principle of Speciality 13	38				
		1.5.7	The Froper ocope of the Filhelpie of opeciality					

CONTENTS

4.3.5 The Principle of Speciality, Lex Specialis and the Relevance of

			General Rules 142
	4.4	Concl	uding Remarks 145
5	Int	ernatio	onal Organizations as 'Layered Subjects' 147
	5.1		ush towards an Analogy between Unitary and Layered
		Subject 5 1 1	ts 149 International Organizations and the Relative Effect of
		J.1.1	Treaties 149
		5.1.2	International Organizations and the Principle of Independent
			Responsibility 151
			5.1.2.1 Rules on Attribution of Conduct 152 5.1.2.2 Rules on Attribution of Responsibility 154
	5.2	Calibr	5.1.2.2 Rules on Attribution of Responsibility 154 ating the Analogy between Unitary and Layered Subjects 162
	5.2	5.2.1	Acceptance of Rights, Obligations and Responsibility 162
		01211	5.2.1.1 Acceptance of Rights and Obligations by Member States 162
			5.2.1.2 Acceptance of Rights and Obligations by Organizations 169
			5.2.1.3 Acceptance of Responsibility by Member States 171
		5.2.2	Responsibility for Circumvention of International
			Obligations 172
			5.2.2.1 Legal Character and Systemic Function of Provisions
			on Circumvention 173 5.2.2.2 The Limits of Provisions on Circumvention 177
		5.2.3	Enabling Organizations to Perform their International Obligations 180
	5.3	Conclu	iding Remarks 183
	PA	RT III	Limits of the Analogy 185
5	Ana	alogy i	n the Relations between Organizations and
	Me	mbers	187
	6.1		ons on the International Plane 188
			General International Law as the Applicable Law 188
			The Rules of the Organization as <i>Lex Specialis</i> 190 Membership Ties and Obligations of Cooperation 194
	6.2		ons on the Institutional Plane 195
	0.2		The Analogy's Breaking Point 195
			The Terms of the Relations between International Legal
			Orders 199
			6.2.2.1 A Monistic Presumption? 200
	6.2	Can -1-	6.2.2.2 Limits of the Monistic Presumption 206
	6.3	Conciu	iding Remarks 211

7	Normative	Contestation	of the	Analogy	212
---	-----------	--------------	--------	---------	-----

- 7.1 Contestation in the Application of 'Primary Rules' to International Organizations 214
 - 7.1.1 Law of Immunities 214
 - 7.1.2 Law of Armed Conflict 222
- 7.2 Contestation in the Application of 'Secondary Rules' to International Organizations 225
 - 7.2.1 Reservations to Treaties 226
 - 7.2.2 Countermeasures 230
 - 7.2.3 Necessity 233
 - 7.2.4 Invocation of Responsibility by an 'Interested Organization' 234
- 7.3 Concluding Remarks 235

Conclusion 238

Bibliography 246
Index 258
Cambridge Studies in International and
Comparative Law 268