	Fore	word				page xv	
	Tabl	e of Aut	horities			xviii	
1	An c	n overview of crimes under international law					
	1.1	Legal	sources fo	or definition	s of crimes under international law	5	
	1.2	Structi	are of crir	nes under ir	nternational law	9	
2	Crin	nes agai	nst humai	nity		14	
	2.1	Evolut	tion of cri	mes against	humanity	18	
		2.1.1	Develop	ment throug	gh the Second World War	18	
		2.1.2	Post-Sec	cond World	War development	22	
		2.1.3	Develop	ments throu	igh the ad hoc Tribunals and		
			beyond			26	
	2.2	Eleme	nts of crir	nes against	humanity	31	
		2.2.1	Require	ments uniqu	e to the ad hoc tribunals	32	
			2.2.1.1	ICTY: arm	ned conflict as a jurisdictional		
				requireme	nt	32	
			2.2.1.2	ICTR: disc	criminatory basis as a jurisdictional		
		9		requireme	nt	33	
		2.2.2	General	requiremen	ts	35	
		*	2.2.2.1	Preliminar	y question: whose conduct and		
				mental sta	te may satisfy the contextual		
				general red	quirements?	35	
			2.2.2.2	The attack	requirement	41	
			2.2.2.3	The target	ing requirement	42	
				2.2.2.3.1	The definition of a 'civilian'	43	
				2.2.2.3.2	The definition of a 'civilian		
					population'	49	
				2.2.2.3.3	The meaning of 'directed against'	50	

	2.2.2.4	The 'wide	spread or systematic' requirement	51
	2.2.2.5	The first c	ontextual requirement: the	
		underlying	g offence as part of the attack	53
	2.2.2.6	The secon	d contextual requirement: the	
		knowledge	e that the offence is part of the	
		attack		54
2.2.3	Underly	ing offences	S	56
	2.2.3.1	Murder		57
	2.2.3.2	Extermina	tion	60
	2.2.3.3	Enslaveme	ent	65
	2.2.3.4	Deportation	n	68
		2.2.3.4.1	The displacement of persons was	
			caused by expulsion or other	
			coercive acts	69
		2.2.3.4.2	The persons displaced were	
			lawfully present in the area	70
		2.2.3.4.3	The displacement occurred	
			without grounds permitted under	
			international law	71
		2.2.3.4.4	Is intent that the removal be	
			permanent an element of forcible	
			displacement?	72
		2.2.3.4.5	Additional element for	
			deportation	73
	2.2.3.5	Imprisonn	nent	75
	2.2.3.6	Torture		78
		2.2.3.6.1	The severity requirement	80
		2.2.3.6.2	The prohibited purpose	
· ·			requirement	83
	2.2.3.7	Rape		84
	2.2.3.8	Persecutio	n on political, racial, and religious	
		grounds		88
		2.2.3.8.1	Specific requirements for	
	*		persecution as a crime against	
			humanity	89
			The equal gravity requirement	90
			The requirement of discrimination	
			'in fact'	91
			The discriminatory intent	
			requirement	94

				Contents	vii
			2.2.3.8.2	Underlying offences qualifying as persecution as a crime against humanity	97
		2.2.3.9	Other inhu		99
				Specific requirements for	
				inhumane acts as crimes against	
				humanity	99
				The suffering or attack on dignity	
				requirement	100
				The similar gravity requirement	101
				The requirement of direct or	
				indirect intent	102
			2.2.3.9.2	Underlying offences qualifying	
				as inhumane acts as crimes	
				against humanity	102
2.3	Crime	s against l	humanity in	the International Criminal Court	
	and In	ternationa	alised Tribu	nals	104
	2.3.1	The Inte	rnational C	riminal Court	104
		2.3.1.1	The Rome	Statute	104
		2.3.1.2	The eleme	ents of crimes	110
	2.3.2	The Inte	rnationalise	ed Tribunals	115
		2.3.2.1	Special Co	ourt for Sierra Leone (SCSL)	115
		2.3.2.2	East Timo	r: Special Panels for Serious	
			Crimes (S	PSC)	120
		2.3.2.3	The Extra	ordinary Chambers in the Courts of (ECCC)	128
		2.3.2.4	Supreme 1	raqi Criminal Tribunal (SICT)	
			(also knov	vn as the Iraqi High Tribunal (IHT))	132
3 Gen	ocide				138
3.1	Evolu	tion of ge	nocide as an	n international crime	144
	3.1.1	Develop	ment throu	gh the Second World War	144
	3.1.2	Post-Sec	cond World	War development	146
				e ad hoc Tribunals and beyond	153
3.2	Eleme	ents of ger	nocide		154
	3.2.1		requiremen		156
		3.2.1.1		ry question: who must have the	
			genocidal		157
		3.2.1.2	Genocidal		159
				Specific intent	160
			3.2.1.2.2	Material destruction	164

.

			3.2.1.2.3	Definitions of the protected group			
				and the targeted group	168		
		3.2.1.3	Requireme	ent of actual membership in the			
			group?		173		
	3.2.2	Underly	ing offences	S	176		
		3.2.2.1	Killing		178		
			3.2.2.1.1	Physical elements	178		
			3.2.2.1.2	Mental element	178		
		3.2.2.2	Causing so	erious bodily or mental harm	181		
			3.2.2.2.1	Physical elements	181		
			3.2.2.2.2	Mental element	183		
		3.2.2.3	Deliberate	infliction of eventually destructive			
			conditions	of life	183		
			3.2.2.3.1	Examples of qualifying conduct	183		
			3.2.2.3.2	Mental element?	186		
		3.2.2.4	Prevention	n of births	186		
			3.2.2.4.1	Examples of qualifying conduct	186		
			3.2.2.4.2	Mental element?	187		
		3.2.2.5	Forcible to	ransfer of children	187		
			3.2.2.5.1	Mental element?	188		
3.3	Eleme	nts of cor	ispiracy to	commit genocide	188		
3.4	Eleme	nts of dire	ect and publ	lic incitement to commit genocide	191		
3.5	Eleme	nts of atte	empt to com	mit genocide	197		
3.6	Genocide in The International Criminal Court and						
	Interna	ationalise	d Tribunals		198		
	3.6.1	The Inte	ernational C	riminal Court	198		
		3.6.1.1	The Rome	Statute	198		
		3.6.1.2	The Eleme	ents of Crimes	201		
	3.6.2	The Inte	rnationalise	ed Tribunals	206		
		3.6.2.1	Special Co	ourt for Sierra Leone (SCSL)	206		
		3.6.2.2	East Timo	r: Special Panels for Serious			
			Crimes (S		206		
		3.6.2.3	The Extra	ordinary Chambers in the Courts of			
			Cambodia		207		
		3.6.2.4	_	raqi Criminal Tribunal (SICT)			
			,	vn as the Iraqi High			
			Tribunal (IHT))	210		
	crimes				213		
4.1		tion of wa			219		
	4.1.1	Ancient	to modern	conceptions of war crimes	219		

•
1X

	4.1.2	The birt	h of moderr	n international humanitarian law	
		sanction	ing war cri	mes	223
	4.1.3	The dist	inction betw	veen international and non-	
		internati	onal armed	conflict in war crimes law	227
	4.1.4	Contribu	ation of the	ad hoc Tribunals to the	
		develop	ment of war	r crimes law	230
4.2	Eleme	ents of wa			232
				ts for war crimes	232
			_	of an armed conflict	233
				Is knowledge of the existence of	
				the armed conflict an element of	
				war crimes?	236
		4.2.1.2	Nexus bet	ween the underlying offence and	
			the armed		239
		4213		1 general requirements for grave	
				of the Geneva conventions: war	
				mmitted in international armed	
			conflict		243
				The requirement of an	210
				international armed conflict	244
				Knowledge of the nature of	
				the armed conflict	248
			42132	The protected persons or property	270
			T. 2. 1. J. 2	requirement	250
		4214	Additiona	l general requirement for violations	230
		T.2.1.T		on Article 3 and Additional	
				I under Article 4 of the ICTR	
				ar crimes committed in	
	•			national armed conflict	256
		4215		l general requirements for	230
		T.Z.1.J		of the laws or customs of	
				Article 3 of the ICTY Statute:	
				s committed in any armed	
			conflict	5 Committed in any armed	258
				The alleged underlying offense	230
			4.2.1.3.1	The alleged underlying offence	
				infringes a rule of customary or conventional international	
					260
			10150	humanitarian law The wieletien is 'comiens'	260 262
			4.2.1.3.2	The violation is 'serious'	202

		4.2.1.5.3	The violation of the rule entails the	
			individual criminal responsibility	
			of the person breaching the rule	262
		4.2.1.5.4	Knowledge of status of targets of	
			underlying offences	263
	4.2.2 Underly	ing offences		263
	4.2.2.1	Destruction	n of property	264
		4.2.2.1.1	Extensive destruction under	
			Article 2(d) of ICTY Statute	264
		4.2.2.1.2	Wanton destruction and	
			unjustified devastation under	
			Article 3(b) of the ICTY Statute	266
		4.2.2.1.3	Destruction or wilful damage to	
			institutions dedicated to religion,	
			charity and education, the arts	
			and sciences, historic monuments	
			and works of art and science	
			under Article 3(d)	268
	4.2.2.2	Hostage-t	aking	270
	4.2.2.3	Inhuman	treatment or cruel treatment	271
	4.2.2.4	Murder of	r wilful killing	273
	4.2.2.5	Outrages	upon personal dignity	275
	4.2.2.6	Plunder, p	oillage, or extensive appropriation	278
	4.2.2.7	Rape		280
	4.2.2.8	Slavery o	r unlawful labour	281
	4.2.2.9	Terror		281
	4.2.2.10	Torture		284
	4.2.2.11	Unlawful	attack on civilians and civilian	
		objects		285
	4.2.2.12	Unlawful	confinement	287
	4.2.2.13	Unlawful	deportation or transfer	288
	4.2.2.14	Violence	to life and person	288
	4.2.2.15	Wilfully	causing great suffering or serious	
		injury to	body or health	290
	4.2.2.16	Other und	derlying offences	290
.3	War crimes in the	he Internatio	nal Criminal Court and	
	Internationalise	d Tribunals		291
	4.3.1 The Inte	ernational Cr	iminal Court	291
	4.3.1.1	The Rome	Statute	291
	4.3.1.2	The Eleme	ents of Crimes	297

Contents	X
CONTROL	**

.

	4.3.2	The Inter	rnationalised Tribunals	304
		4.3.2.1	Special Court for Sierra Leone (SCSL)	304
		4.3.2.2	East Timor: Special Panels for Serious	
			Crimes (SPSC)	310
		4.3.2.3	The Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts	
			of Cambodia (ECCC)	312
		4.3.2.4	Supreme Iraqi Criminal Tribunal (SICT)	
			(also known as the Iraqi High Tribunal (IHT))	314
5 Cum	nulative	conviction	ns and sentencing	318
5.1			alternative charging	319
5.2		lative con		324
			bići jurisprudence	324
			ruary 2001 <i>Čelebići</i> appeal judgement	326
			ion of the <i>Čelebići</i> test to different statutory	
		1 1	inter-article' convictions)	331
	5.2.4		ion of the Čelebići test to different underlying	
		1 1	of the same statutory crime ('intra-article'	
		convictio		334
			Intra-article convictions for crimes against	
			humanity	335
		5.2.4.2	Intra-article convictions for war crimes	348
			Intra-article convictions for genocide	349
	5.2.5		trial chamber error in failing to convict	
			vely when cumulative convictions are	
		available		354
5.3	Senter			356
			rent sentencing practice	359
			rchy of crimes	363
			eals Chamber's interference in sentence	
			ation by trial chambers	367
6 Con	clusion			370
6.1	The co	ontent and	context of international crimes	371
			ons of the crimes should not refer only to the	
			or the physical perpetrator	372
	6.1.2		nents of the crimes and the elements of the	
		forms of	responsibility answer separate legal inquiries	373
	6.1.3	Judgeme	ents should specify, in their dispositions, the	
			onduct for which the accused has been convicted	374
6.2	The re	•	ortance of the crimes in the different courts	
		ibunals		375

6.3	Varia	ations in the definitions of crimes in the different courts	
	and	tribunals	379
6.4	The	need for a more coherent conviction and sentencing	
	prac	tice	383
Annex:	Eleme	ents of core international crimes and sample combinations	
with for	rms of	responsibility	387
1.	Comr	non underlying offences	390
	1.1	Arbitrary deprivation of liberty	390
	1.2	Destruction of real or personal property	390
	1.3	Forcible displacement	390
	1.4	Murder	391
	1.5	Rape	391
	1.6	Torture	391
2.	Crime	es against humanity	391
	2.1	General requirements for crimes against humanity	391
	2.2	Murder as a crime against humanity	392
	2.3	Extermination as a crime against humanity	392
	2.4	Enslavement as a crime against humanity	392
	2.5	Deportation as a crime against humanity	393
	2.6	Imprisonment as a crime against humanity	393
	2.7	Torture as a crime against humanity	393
	2.8	Rape as a crime against humanity	393
	2.9	Persecution as a crime against humanity	394
	2.10	Other inhumane acts as crimes against humanity	396
3.	Geno	cide and related crimes	397
	3.1	General requirements for genocide	397
	3.2	Genocide by killing	397
	3.3	Genocide by causing serious bodily harm	397
	3.4	Genocide by causing serious mental harm	398
	3.5	Genocide by deliberate infliction of eventually	
		destructive conditions of life	398
	3.6	Genocide by prevention of births	398
	3.7	Genocide by forcibly transferring children to another group	399
	3.8	Conspiracy to commit genocide	399
	3.9	Direct and public incitement to commit genocide	399
	3.10	Attempt to commit genocide	399
4.	War c	erimes	399
	4.1	General requirements for all war crimes	399
	4.2	Additional general requirements for grave breaches of	
		the Geneva Conventions of 1949	400

Contents	X11
Contents	AII.

4.3	Additional general requirements for war crimes arising	
	from breaches of Common Article 3 of the Geneva	
	Conventions ('Common Article 3') or Additional Protocol II	
	to the Geneva Conventions ('Additional Protocol II')	400
4.4	Additional general requirements for violations of the laws	
	or customs of war under Article 3 of the ICTY Statute	400
4.5	'Extensive destruction of property, not justified by	
	military necessity and carried out unlawfully and	
	wantonly' as a grave breach	401
4.6	'Wanton destruction' of property as a violation of the	
	laws or customs of war	401
4.7	'Unjustified devastation' of property as a violation of the	
	laws or customs of war	402
4.8	'Destruction or wilful damage to institutions dedicated to	
	religion, charity and education, the arts and sciences,	
	historic monuments and works of art and science' as a	
	violation of the laws or customs of war	402
4.9	Hostage-taking as a grave breach	403
4.10	Hostage-taking as a violation of the laws or customs of war	403
4.11	Inhuman treatment as a grave breach	403
4.12	Cruel treatment as a violation of the laws or customs	
	of war	404
4.13	Wilful killing as a grave breach	404
4.14	Murder as a violation of the laws or customs of war	404
4.15	Outrages upon personal dignity as a violation of	
	Additional Protocol II / the laws or customs of war	405
4.16	'Extensive appropriation of property, not justified by	
	military necessity and carried out unlawfully and	
	wantonly' as a grave breach	405
4.17	Plunder as a violation of the laws or customs of war	406
4.18	Rape as a grave breach	406
4.19	Rape as a violation of the laws or customs of war	406
4.20	Slavery as a violation of the laws or customs of war	407
4.21	Unlawful labour as a violation of the laws or customs	
	of war	407
4.22	Terror as a violation of the laws or customs of war	407
4.23	Torture as a grave breach	408
4.24	Torture as a violation of the laws or customs of war	408
4.25	Unlawful attack on civilians as a violation of the laws or	
	customs of war	408

	4.26	Unlawful attack on civilian objects as a violation of the	
		laws or customs of war	409
	4.27	Unlawful confinement of a civilian as a grave breach	409
	4.28	Unlawful confinement as a violation of the laws or	
		customs of war	409
	4.29	Unlawful deportation or transfer as a grave breach	410
	4.30	Wilfully causing great suffering or serious injury to body	
		or health as a grave breach	410
5.	Sample combinations of elements of crimes and forms of		
	responsibility		410
	5.1	Torture as a crime against humanity	411
	5.2	Murder as a form of persecution as a crime against	
		humanity	415
	5.3	Genocide by killing	421
	5.4	Extensive destruction of property as a grave breach	424
	5.5	Plunder as a violation of the laws or customs of war	429
Ind	'ex		435