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Lawless World Making And Breaking Global Rules By Philippe Sands

Ying-Ying Zheng



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Lawless World Philippe Sands, 2005 Leading international lawyer Philippe Sands has been involved in high profile cases including Guantanamo and Pinochet In *Lawless World* he draws on disturbing material to show how America has reneged on agreements governing war torture and the environment with Britain often turning a blind eye or colluding in some of the worst violations In recent years America has abandoned the Kyoto Protocol and the Statute of the International Criminal Court ignored human rights standards at Abu Ghraib and disregarded the UN's prohibition on pre-emptive force Are we on the verge of a new world order where the most powerful nations can put aside the rules that no longer suit them **BOOK**

JACKET Lawless World Philippe Sands, 2006-02-03 International lawyer Philippe Sands has a unique insider's view of the elites who govern our lives His sensational revelations in *Lawless World* changed the political agenda overnight forcing Tony Blair to publish damning material that he'd tried to hide Now in this updated edition with a shocking new chapter you can get the full story of how the US and UK governments are riding roughshod over international agreements on human rights war torture and the environment the very laws they put in place Here Sands looks at why global rules matter for all of us And he powerfully makes the case for preserving them before justice becomes history *The "global War on Terror" and the Question of World Order* Hans Köchler, 2008 [Reciprocity in International Law](#) Shahrad Nasrolahi Fard, 2015-12-22 In

international relations reciprocity describes an environment in which States support one another for short or long term advantage through the balancing of rights duties and interests This book examines reciprocity in the context of international law It considers the role reciprocity plays in the creation and development of international law as well as in the interpretation and application of international law The book illuminates the reciprocal framework of international law and international relations by examining the role reciprocity plays in different types of States obligations including bilateral bilateralisable multilateral non bilateralisable multilateral and obligations erga omnes The book examines how reciprocity is intertwined with the principle of equality as the rights and obligations of States are equal irrespective of size and economic or military strength and the beneficial effects of reciprocity in creating stability and cooperation amongst States [The Cambridge Companion to the Rule of Law](#) Jens Meierhenrich, Martin Loughlin, 2021-08-12 Introduces students scholars and practitioners to the theory and history of the rule of law **Resolving Claims to Self-Determination** Andrew Coleman, 2014-01-03

Since the end of World War Two and the formation of the UN the nature of warfare has undergone changes with many wars being intra state wars or wars of secession Whilst wars of secession do not involve the same number or type of combatants as in the last two World Wars their potential for destruction and their danger for the international community cannot be underestimated There are currently many peoples seeking independence from what they perceive as foreign and alien rulers including the Chechens West Papuans Achenese Tibetans and the Kurds The break up of Yugoslavia and the former USSR together with recent conflicts in South Ossetia reveal that the potential for future wars of secession remains high This book

explores the relationship between recognition statehood and self determination and shows how self determination continues to be relevant beyond European decolonisation The book considers how and why unresolved questions of self determination have the potential to become violent The book goes on to investigate whether the International Court of Justice as the primary judicial organ of the United Nations could successfully resolve questions of self determination through the application of legal analysis and principles of international law By evaluating the strengths weaknesses and effectiveness of the Court s advisory jurisdiction Andrew Coleman asks whether the ICJ is a suitable forum for these questions and asks what changes would be necessary to provide an effective means for the peaceful birth of States **Reading the 21st Century**

Stan Persky,2012 The state of the world books and reading Exceptionalism and the Politics of Counter-Terrorism Andrew W. Neal,2009-10-16 This book is an analysis and critique of the concepts of exception and exceptionalism in the context of the politics of liberty and security in the so called War on Terror Since the destruction of the World Trade Centre on September 11th 2001 a notable transformation has occurred in political discourse and practice Politicians and commentators have frequently made the argument that the rules of the game have changed that this is a new kind of war and that exceptional times require exceptional measures Under this discourse of exceptionalism an array of measures have been put into practice such as detention without trial extraordinary rendition derogations from human rights law sanction or connivance in torture the curtailment of civil liberties and aggressive war against international law Situating exceptionalism within the post 9 11 controversy about the relationship between liberty and security this book argues that the problem of exceptionalism emerges from the limits and paradoxes of liberal democracy itself It is a commentary and critique of both contemporary practices of exceptionalism and the critical debate that has formed in response Through a detailed assessment of the key theoretical contributions to the debate this book develops exceptionalism as a critical tool It also engages with the problem of exceptionalism as a discursive claim as a strategy as a concept as a theoretical problem and as a practice This is the first book to capture the importance of the exceptionalism debate in a single volume and will be of much interest to students of critical security studies political philosophy IR theory and sociology To Save the Country Francis Lieber,G. Norman Lieber,2019-07-23 A Civil War era treatise addressing the power of governments in moments of emergency The last work of Abraham Lincoln s law of war expert Francis Lieber was long considered lost until Will Smiley and John Fabian Witt discovered it in the National Archives Lieber s manuscript on emergency powers and martial law addresses important contemporary debates in law and political philosophy and stands as a significant historical discovery As a key legal advisor to the Lincoln White House Columbia College professor Francis Lieber was one of the architects and defenders of Lincoln s most famous uses of emergency powers during the Civil War Lieber s work laid the foundation for rules now accepted worldwide In the years after the war Lieber and his son turned their attention to the question of emergency powers The Liebers treatise addresses a vital question as prominent since 9 11 as it was in Lieber s lifetime how much power should the

government have in a crisis The Liebers present a theory that aims to preserve legal restraint while giving the executive necessary freedom of action Smiley and Witt have written a lucid introduction that explains how this manuscript is a key discovery in two ways both as a historical document and as an important contribution to the current debate over emergency powers in constitutional democracies *American Foreign Policy Ideology and the International Rule of Law* Malcolm Jorgensen,2020-01-02 Demonstrates American legal policymakers hold competing conceptions of the international rule of law structured by foreign policy ideologies **The Thin Blue Line** Conor Foley,2010-06-15 The idea that we should do something to help those suffering in far off places is the main impulse driving those who care about human rights Yet from Kosovo to Iraq military interventions have gone disastrously wrong The Thin Blue Line describes how in the last twenty years humanitarianism has emerged as a multibillion dollar industry that has played a leading role in defining humanitarian crises and shaping the foreign policy of Western governments and the United Nations Drawing on his own experience of working in over a dozen conflict and post conflict zones Foley shows how the growing influence of international law has been used to override the sovereignty of the poorest countries in the world *The Geneva Conventions Under Assault* Sarah Perrigo,Jim Whitman,2010-02-02 Outrages committed during violent conflict and as part of the war on terror are not only an affront to human dignity they also violate the Geneva Conventions Looking at high profile cases of repeated and open abuse of the Conventions the book reveals how attempts to undermine the Geneva Conventions as incompatible with the age of global terror will create a less secure and more volatile world From normalising torture in Guantanamo to new technical and tactical developments that challenge the standing of the conventions the contributors reveal how even individuals in the most powerful countries face the prospect of a horrifying vulnerability *The Double-Facing Constitution* Jacco Bomhoff,David Dyzenhaus,Thomas Poole,2020-01-30 Explores how constitutional orders engage with and are shaped by their exteriors Political Theologies Hent de Vries,Lawrence Eugene Sullivan,2006 What has happened to religion in its present manifestations Containing contributions from distinguished scholars from disciplines such as philosophy political theory anthropology classics and religious studies this book seeks to address this question **International Law and the Public** Geoffrey P. R. Wallace,2024-08-15 In International Law and the Public Geoffrey P R Wallace investigates the public as a crucial often overlooked actor in international law He asks just who is it that counts in the operation of the international legal order Defying conventional wisdom that sees governments leaders generals lawyers or elites from the upper echelons of society as the main international legal players Wallace advances a popular international law where ordinary people are considered important legal actors in their own right alongside the usual focus on elites Far from powerless or unwitting publics possess both the cognitive and material capacities to understand and contribute to the intricacies of international legal rules Combining rigorous theorizing with wide ranging evidence International Law and the Public is an account of an international legal politics from below taking seriously the place of ordinary people in international affairs **British and**

Canadian Perspectives on International Law Christopher P.M. Waters, 2006-09-29 British and Canadian Perspectives on International Law examines the impact of public international law on the United Kingdom's and Canada's domestic legal systems. It also analyses the contributions of British and Canadian practice to the development of international norms. Topics addressed include international criminal law, international humanitarian law, human rights and human security, asylum, trade, jurisdiction, reception law, and media portrayals of international law. Whereas international law scholarship usually takes a global, regional, or national approach, this book's chapters are written by leading scholars and practitioners from both countries and provide unique comparative views. While there remains much in common between the two states' understandings of international law, recent developments have shown significant points of departure.

Escape Into the Future John Stroup, Glenn W. Shuck, 2007 *Escape into the Future* analyzes the power of pessimism, showing links between present-day religious pessimism and the nihilism of popular culture. Stroup and Shuck rummage through an interesting and eclectic body of pop culture from *Fight Club* to *X-Files* to the *Left Behind* series, pointing out the presence of pessimistic themes throughout. This volume identifies and illuminates the religious language used in these works to articulate America's need to escape from its present cultural path and ultimately provide hope that it might do so.

In Sickness and In Power David Owen, 2022-03-17 *In Sickness and In Power* looks at illness in heads of government, business, and military leaders between 1901 and 2007. It considers how illness and therapy, both physical and mental, affect the decision-making of heads of government, engendering folly in the sense of foolishness, stupidity, or rashness. Owen is particularly interested in leaders who were not ill in the conventional sense; whose cognitive faculties functioned well but who developed a hubristic syndrome that powerfully affected their performance and their actions. As we learn here, they suffer a loss of capacity and become excessively self-confident and contemptuous of advice that runs counter to what they believe or sometimes of any advice at all. Long fascinated with the interrelationship between politics and medicine, David Owen uses his deep knowledge of both to look at sickness in political leaders. Owen expertly scrutinises such diverse political personalities as Sir Anthony Eden at the time of Suez in 1956, John F. Kennedy and the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961, the last Shah of Iran, and President Mitterrand of France who suffered from prostate cancer. The author also devotes a chapter to the hubristic behaviour and relationship between President Bush and Prime Minister Blair. The book ends by outlining some of the safeguards that society needs to address as a consequence of illness in heads of government. Revised and Updated Edition for 2016, including a new chapter entitled *Hubris Syndrome in the Military*.

The Military's Role in Counterterrorism Geraint Hughes, 2011 The author examines historical and contemporary examples of military involvement in counterterrorism, outlining the specific roles which the armed forces of liberal democracies have performed in combating terrorism both in a domestic and international context. He describes the political, strategic, conceptual, diplomatic, and ethical problems that can arise when a state's armed forces become engaged in counterterrorism and argues that military power can only be employed as part of a coordinated

counterterrorist strategy aimed at the containment and frustration rather than the physical elimination of the terrorist groups concerned

When Governments Break the Law Austin Sarat, Nasser Hussain, 2010-10-20

Recent controversies surrounding the war on terror and American intervention in Iraq and Afghanistan have brought rule of law rhetoric to a fevered pitch. While President Obama has repeatedly emphasized his Administration's commitment to transparency and the rule of law, nowhere has this resolve been so quickly and severely tested than with the issue of the possible prosecution of Bush Administration officials. While some worry that without legal consequences there will be no effective deterrence for the repetition of future transgressions of justice committed at the highest levels of government, others echo Obama's seemingly reluctant stance on launching an investigation into allegations of criminal wrongdoing by former President Bush, Vice President Cheney, Secretary Rumsfeld, and members of the Office of Legal Counsel. Indeed, even some of the Bush Administration's harshest critics suggest that we should avoid such confrontations, that the price of political division is too high. Measured or partisan, scholarly or journalistic, clearly the debate about accountability for the alleged crimes of the Bush Administration will continue for some time. Using this debate as its jumping off point, *When Governments Break the Law* takes an interdisciplinary approach to the legal challenges posed by the criminal wrongdoing of governments. But this book is not an indictment of the Bush Administration; rather, the contributors take distinct positions for and against the proposition, offering revealing reasons and illuminating alternatives. The contributors do not ask the substantive question of whether any Bush Administration officials in fact violated the law, but rather the procedural, legal, political, and cultural questions of what it would mean either to pursue criminal prosecutions or to refuse to do so. By presuming that officials could be prosecuted, these essays address whether they should. *When Governments Break the Law* provides a valuable and timely commentary on what is likely to be an ongoing process of understanding the relationship between politics and the rule of law in times of crisis. Contributors: Claire Finkelstein, Lisa Hajjar, Daniel Herwitz, Stephen Holmes, Paul Horwitz, Nasser Hussain, Austin Sarat, and Stephen I. Vladeck.

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