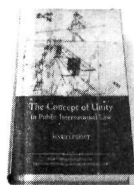


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## The Concept of Unity in Public International Law

Mario Prost

'Fragmentation' has become a defining, albeit controversial, metaphor of international law scholarship in the era of globalisation. Some scholars see it as a new development, others as history repeating itself but there is near-consensus about the fact that the established vision of international law as a unitary whole is under threat. At the core of the fragmentation debate lies the concept of unity, but this is hardly ever rationalised and is more assumed than explained. This book attempts to dispel this vagueness by exploring the various possible meanings of the concept of unity in international law. However, eschewing one grand theory of unity, it identifies and compares five candidates. Intentionally pluralistic in its outlook, the book seeks to show instead that the concept of unity is contested and that discourses on fragmentation are necessarily contingent.

The thesis on which the book is based won the 2009 Prize for best doctoral thesis from the Association des professeurs de droit du Québec.

Mario Prost is a Law Lecturer at Keele University.

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## The Right to Development and International Economic Law

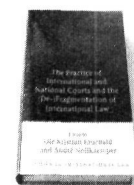
Legal and Moral Dimensions

Isabella D Bunn

This book examines the legal and moral foundations of the 1986 Declaration on the Right to Development, addressing the major issues. It then considers the right to development in the global economy, noting the challenges of globalization and identifying key principles such as differential treatment of developing countries, participation and accountability. It relates the right to broad objectives such as the Millennium Development Goals, the human rights-based approach to development, and environmental sustainability. Implications for international economic law and policy in the areas of trade, development finance and corporate responsibility are assessed. The conclusion looks to the legal and ethical contributions - and limitations - of the right to development in this new context.

Dr Isabella D Bunn is Professor of Ethics at the Florida Institute of Technology, College of Business.

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## The Practice of International and National Courts and the (De-) Fragmentation of International Law

Edited by Ole Kristian Fauchald and André Nollkaemper

This book explores how international and national courts can, and do, mitigate fragmentation of international law. It contains case studies from international regimes (including the WTO, the IMF, investment arbitration and the ECtHR) and from various national jurisdictions (including Japan, Norway, Switzerland and the UK), providing a basis for conclusions to be drawn in the final chapter.

Ole Kristian Fauchald is Professor of Law at the University of Oslo. André Nollkaemper is Professor of Public International Law at the University of Amsterdam.

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## Interlocking Constitutions

Towards an Interordinal Theory of National, European and UN Law

Luis I Gordillo

The existence of interactions between different but overlapping legal systems has always presented challenges to black letter law. It is in the dynamic relationship between domestic constitutional laws, EU law, the ECHR and the UN Charter that the most persistent difficulties arise. In this context 'interordinal instability' not only provokes strong academic interest, but also affects what has been called 'governance' or 'global government' and undermines both legal certainty and individual fundamental rights. In this book Luis I Gordillo analyses the interordinal instabilities which arise at the European level, focusing on three main strands of case law and their implications: *Solange*, *Bosphorus* and *Kadi*. To solve the difficulties caused by this instability Gordillo proposes a form of soft constitutionalism, which he calls 'interordinal constitutionalism', as a means to bring order and stability to global legal governance.

Luis I Gordillo is an Associate Professor at the University of Deusto, Bilbao.

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Christine Bakker is a Research Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence specialising in human rights law, including children's rights. Mirko Sossai is lecturer in international law at the University of Rome III.

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Increasingly, European and other Western states have sought to control the movement of refugees outside their borders. To do this, states have adopted a variety of measures. This book focuses on the legal implications of external mechanisms of migration control for the protection of refugees and irregular migrants. The book explores how refugee and human rights law has responded to the new measures adopted by states, and how states have sought cooperation with other actors in the context of migration control.

The book received 'The Max van der Stoep Human Rights Award 2011'; and the 'Erasmianum Study Prize 2011'.

Maarten den Heijer is Assistant Professor in the department of Public International Law and European Law at the University of Amsterdam.

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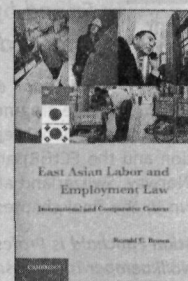
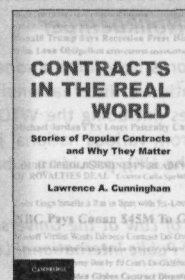
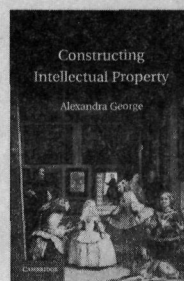
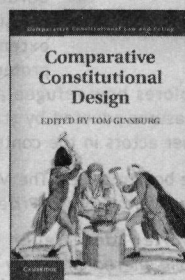
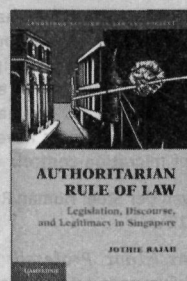
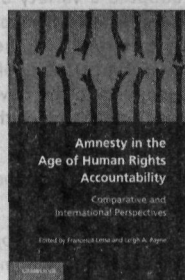
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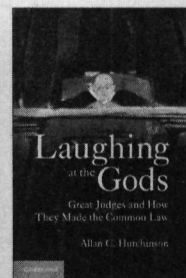
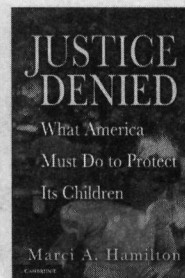
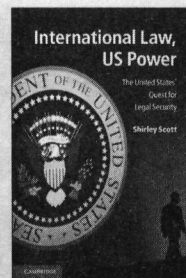
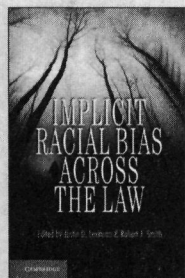
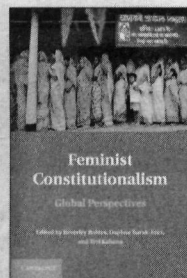
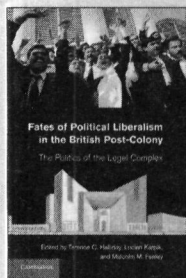
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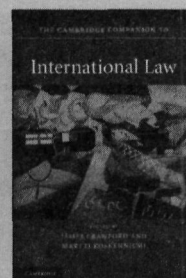
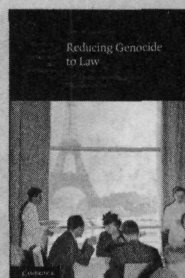
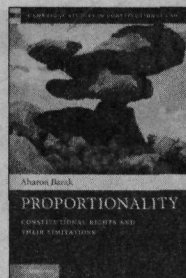
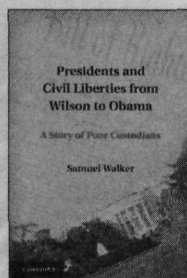
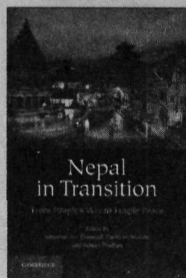
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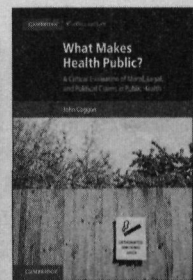
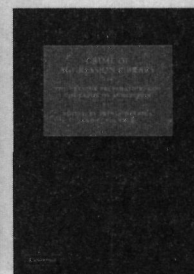
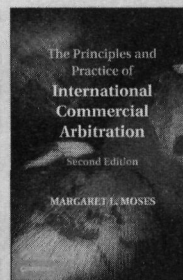
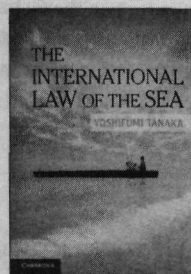
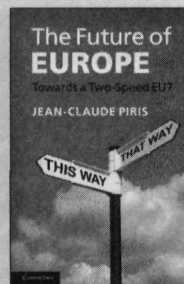
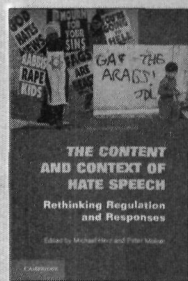
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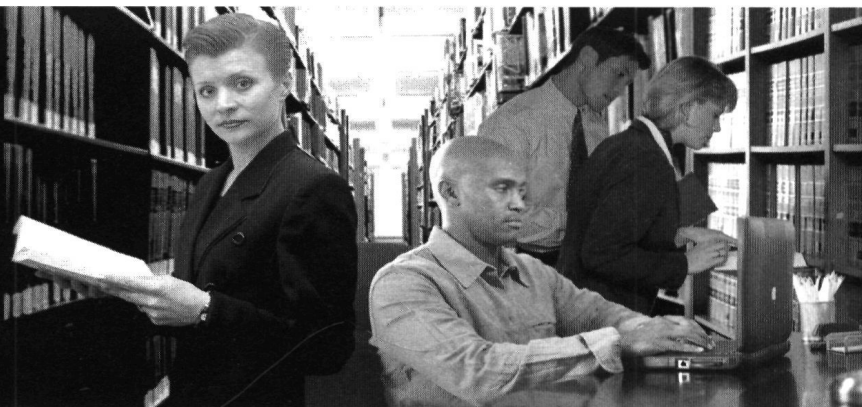


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# INTERNATIONAL LAW: 100 WAYS IT SHAPES OUR LIVES

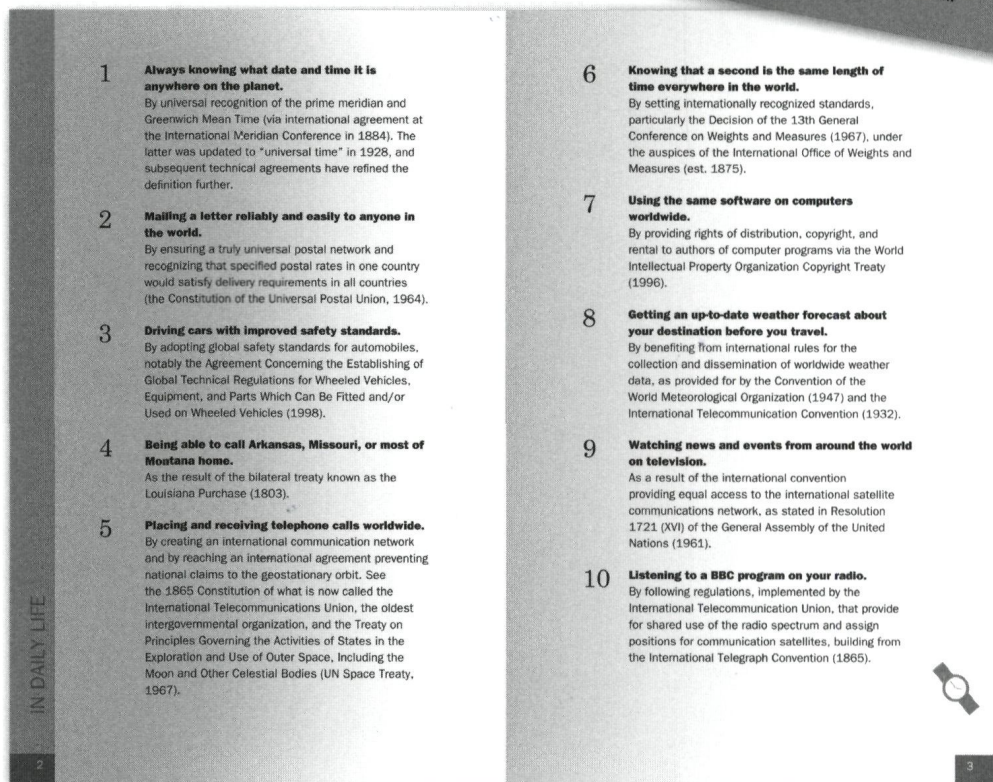
Many find international law abstract and static. Topics such as war and peace or relationships between countries are considered by some to be not so much questions of law, but of power and influence. Others question the existence of international law.

*International Law: 100 Ways It Shapes Our Lives* was conceived from the proposition that international law not only exists, but also penetrates more deeply and broadly into everyday life than is generally recognized. Some ways are of relatively recent vintage, while others are long-standing. 100 examples were identified by ASIL members, vetted by a smaller group of experts, and organized into seven chapters: 1) daily life; 2) leisure; 3) travel; 4) commerce 5) health and the environment; 6) personal liberty; 7) public safety and global security.

Join us in demonstrating how international law shapes our lives by

- Visiting *100 Ways* at <http://www.asil100.org/ways.html>;
- Using it in teaching and general civic education programs;
- Adding ways to the list; and
- Sharing your experiences using *International Law: 100 Ways It Shapes Our Lives*.

We hope that this creative and interactive project will help demonstrate the diversity and the centrality of international law to our lives today.



[www.asil100.org](http://www.asil100.org)