



INTERNATIONAL LEGAL MATERIALS

FEATURING:

1075

European Court of Human Rights: Case of Jalloh v. Germany

The issue before the court was whether the forcible administration of emetics in order to obtain evidence of a drug offense constituted inhuman and degrading treatment prohibited by Article 3 of the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms. The court held that it was.

1130

United States Supreme Court: Hamdan v. Rumsfeld

In an opinion written by Justice Stevens, the United States Supreme Court held that that Military Commissions as they were then constituted, violated Common Article III of the Geneva Convention and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

1204

United States Supreme Court: Sanchez-Llamas v. Oregon

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Roberts, the United States Supreme Court held that, even assuming, without deciding, that the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations creates judicially enforceable rights, suppression of incriminating statements is not an appropriate remedy for a violation of the Vienna Convention, and states may apply regular procedural default rules to Convention claims.

1233

United Nations Security Council: Statement by the President of the Security Council on Strengthening International Law: Rule of law and maintenance of international peace and security

The President of the Security Council noted the "vital importance" of promoting justice and the rule of law, including respect for human rights, as an indispensable element for lasting peace.

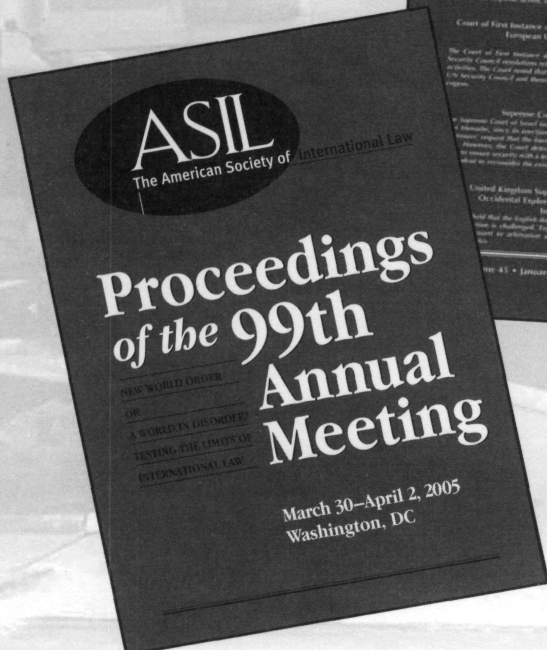
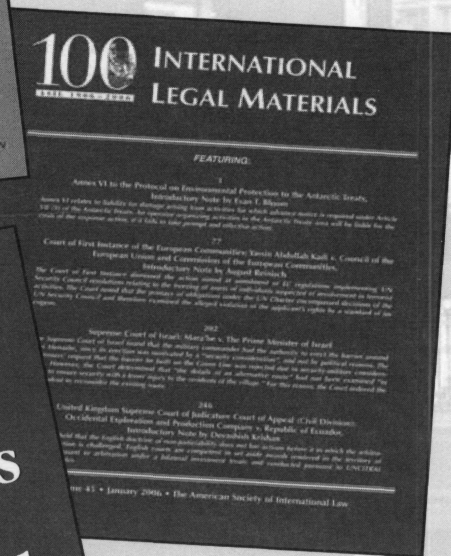
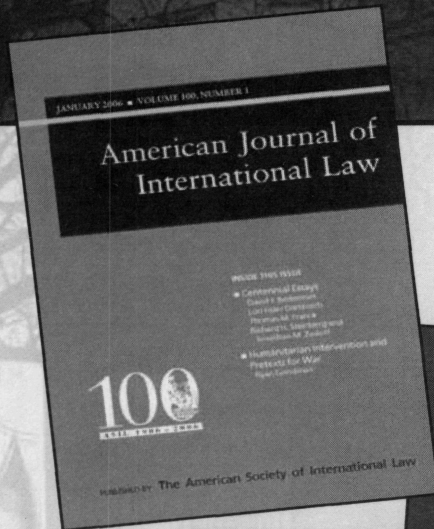
"The Council considers the enhancement of the rule of law activities as crucial in the peacebuilding strategies in post-conflict societies."

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▶ Key Categories Include

- ▶ Immunities
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- ▶ Law of Treaties
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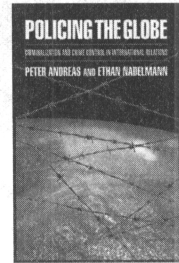
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Peter Andreas and Ethan Nadelmann

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Sanford Levinson

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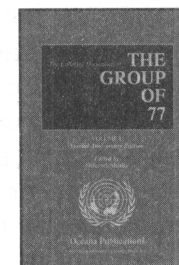


Major Documents of the Group of 77, 1964-2005

Edited by Mourad Ahmia, Executive Secretary of the Group of 77;
Former Algerian delegate to the United Nations

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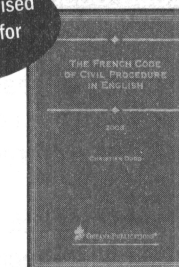
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French Code of Civil Procedure in English, 2006

Christian Dodd, d'Ornano & Associés, Marseille

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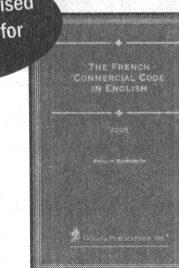
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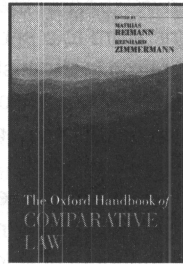
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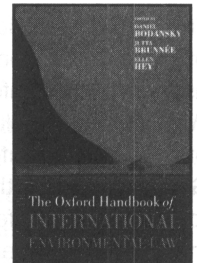


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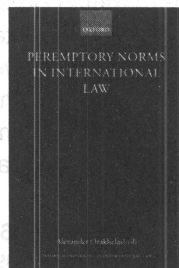
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Alexander Orakhelashvili

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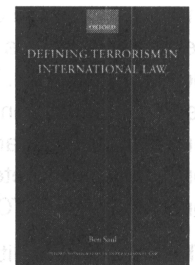


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Ben Saul, Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales

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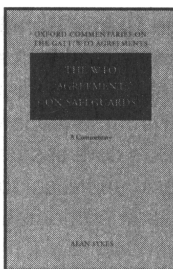
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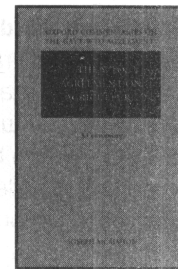


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Joseph McMahon

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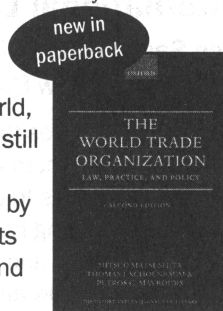
— Legal Week

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José E. Alvarez, Executive Director of the Center
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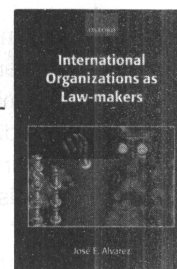
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2006 marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of The American Society of International Law. During the Centennial year, ASIL publications will use the Society's Centennial logo that appears on this issue of *International Legal Materials*. The Society's history, *The American Society of International Law's First Century: 1906-2006* by ASIL Secretary Frederic L. Kirgis was published by Martinus Nijhoff Publishers in early 2006. This work not only reflects on the Society's development as an institution, but also places this development in the context of world events in the 20th century. With hindsight, we know that the 20th century was a tumultuous one. It was, however, also an exceptionally productive one for international law. For multilateral treaties alone, the twentieth century saw the conclusion and adoption of more such treaties than in the 250 years following the Peace of Westphalia in 1648.

It is therefore no surprise that one of the important initiatives ASIL took from its founding was to collect, to report on, and to make accessible important international legal materials. To this end, for the Society's first 55 years, documents appeared as part of the *American Journal of International Law* either in an Official Documents section or in supplements. In the early 1960s, the Society's Executive Council approved the preparation and publication of a periodical dedicated to identifying and disseminating important international law materials; since 1962, *International Legal Materials* has appeared six times a year and is now recognized worldwide as an important source of information on international law. *ILM's* mission to identify, to report on, and to make available such materials continues and now extends beyond print. The *ILM* editors and staff produce the electronic awareness bulletin, *International Law In Brief*, that is delivered to users by e-mail and can take them directly to materials available on the Internet.

As the Society looks to its second century and rededicates itself to its founding purpose to advance international law, we remain committed to providing the highest quality information to the broadest possible audience. *International Legal Materials* and its related suite of products are a central part of this mission.

Charlotte Ku
Chair
Editorial Advisory Committee
International Legal Materials

March 2006

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International Legal Materials is a core publication of The American Society of International Law that reproduces texts of documents reflecting the broad scope and evolution of international law. The range of covered subjects has expanded from traditional topics such as international organizations, jurisdiction, maritime law and trade to include developments in fields such as electronic commerce, environmental law, human rights and war crimes jurisprudence.

International Legal Materials serves as both a bi-monthly information service and a widely recognized archive of international law documents for a diverse, global community of legal scholars, government officials, private practitioners and institutions sharing a common interest in international law. To meet the varied demands of such a readership, documents are selected from world-wide sources on the basis of their present and future legal significance. For this reason, purely political or issue-advocacy documents are usually excluded from consideration, as are draft laws not in final form or lacking a unique, lasting character.

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