

BERKELEY JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Vol. 20 No. 1 - 2002

Articles

The Allocation of Powers in the European Union: A Closer Look at the Principle of Subsidiary
Christoph Henkel

Indigenous Australians and International Law: Racial Discrimination, Genocide and Reparations
Michael Legg

Notes and Comments

The Special Court for Sierra Leone: Overview and Recommendations
Celina Schocken

A Case Study of Third World Jurisprudence-Palestine: Conflict Resolution and Customary Law in a
Neopatrimonial Society
Robert Terris

Book Review

The Mote in Thy Brother's Eye: A Review of Human Rights as Politics and Idolatry by Michael
Ignatieff
William Carter

BOSTON COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW

Volume 25 2002 Number 2

[Pages 199-202]

Professor Cynthia C. Lichtenstein Honoree, Symposium: Globalization & the Erosion of Sovereignty

[Pages 203-212]

HUMANIZING THE FINANCIAL ARCHITECTURE OF GLOBALIZATION: A TRIBUTE TO
THE WORK OF CYNTHIA LICHTENSTEIN

Frank J. Garcia*

[Pages 213-234]

THE NEW TREATY MAKERS

Jose E. Alvarez*

[Pages 235-256]

PRIVATE ACTORS IN PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW: AMICUS CURIAE AND THE CASE
FOR THE RETENTION OF STATE SOVEREIGNTY

Duncan B. Hollis*

[Pages 257-272]

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY SYSTEM AND THE EROSION OF SOVEREIGNTY:
ESSAY IN HONOR OF CYNTHIA LICHTENSTEIN

Andreas F. Lowenfeld*

[Pages 273-322]

PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS IN A GLOBALIZED WORLD

Dinah Shelton*

[Pages 323-342]

JAPANESE WHALING IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN: DEFIANCE OF INTERNATIONAL WHALING NORMS IN THE NAME OF "SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH," CULTURE, AND TRADITION

Reuben B. Ackerman*

[Pages 343-372]

TRADE EPIDEMIC: THE IMPACT OF THE MAD COW CRISIS ON EU-U.S. RELATIONS

Heather Berit Freeman*

[Pages 373-388]

DOMESTIC IMPLEMENTATION OF INTERNATIONAL OBLIGATIONS: THE QUEST FOR WORLD PATENT LAW HARMONIZATION

Adam Isaac Hasson*

[Pages 389-418]

THE DEATH OF TAX HAVENS?

Akiko Hishikawa*

[Pages 419-448]

COMING OUT OF THE DARK: ACHIEVING JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS OF HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS BY SOUTH AMERICAN MILITARY REGIMES

Roseann M. Latore*

BROOKLYN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 2 2003

SYMPOSIUM

DO FINANCIAL SUPERMARKETS NEED SUPER REGULATORS?

Co-sponsored with the Brooklyn Law School
Center for the Study of International Business Law

PANEL I (PART 1):

A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED AND FUNCTIONAL REGULATION

Principal Paper

Examining the United Kingdom's Experience
in Adopting the Single Financial Regulator Model
Eilís Ferran

Panel I (Part 1): Discussion Transcript (PDF)

PANEL I (PART 2):

A COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED AND FUNCTIONAL REGULATION

Principal Papers

Super Regulator: A Comparative Analysis of Securities and Derivatives Regulation in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Japan (PDF)

Jerry W. Markham

The Role of the Central Banks
in Bank Supervision in the United States and the United Kingdom (PDF)
Heidi Mandanis Schooner

Panel I (Part 2): Discussion Transcript (PDF)

Keynote Address (PDF)
Peter R. Fisher

PANEL II:
APPROPRIATENESS OF REGULATION AT THE FEDERAL OR STATE LEVEL

Principal Papers

Financial Market Regulation and Supervision:
How Many Peaks for the Euro Area (PDF)
Giorgio Di Giorgio
Carmine Di Noia

Reconciling Federal and State Interests in Securities Regulation
in the United States and Europe (PDF)
Roberta S. Karmel

Panel 2: Discussion Transcript (PDF)

NOTES

Asset Securitization:
Is it a Resolution Option for China's Non-Performing Loans? (PDF)
Hui (Hannah) Cao

"Regulation S" and the Territorial Approach to Securities Regulation: Are They Effective?
–A Study of United States Securities Regulation in Light of British and Chinese Securities Regulations
(PDF)
Jaime M. Jackson

Development of Copyright Protection in Korea:
Its History, Inherent Limits, and Suggested Solutions (PDF)
Yunjeong Choi

CARDOZO JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW

VOLUME XI, No. 1

Articles

USE OF FORCE AGAINST TERRORISM AFTER SEPTEMBER 11TH:
STATE RESPONSIBILITY, SELF-DEFENSE AND OTHER RESPONSES
Davis Brown

SOLVING THE GREEK TURKISH BOUNDARY DISPUTE
Scott Keefer

CONFRONTING TRANSGRESSIONS OF PRIOR MILITARY REGIMES TOWARDS
A MORE PRAGMATIC APPROACH

Okechukwu Oko

Notes

RENOI IN MULTINATIONAL CASES IN NEW YORK COURTS:

DOES ITS PAST PRECLUDE ITS FUTURE?

Matthew Chait

HOW THE PETROLEUM ADDICT NEGOTIATES WITH THE DEALER:
CHALLENGES TO THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S NORTH AMERICAN
ENERGY POLICY

Stacey L. Middleton

IN SCHULTZ WE TRUST: THE FUTURE OF CRIMINAL PROSECUTION
FOR IMPORTERS OF ILLICIT CULTURAL PROPERTY UNDER THE NATIONAL
STOLEN PROPERTY ACT

Robert S. Schwartz

CASE WESTERN RESERVE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Volume 34 No. 2

Page numbers may not correspond to the printed version. Please use Westlaw or LEXIS for complete texts of these articles or order a back issue.

Only indices of these issues are available at this time.

No. 2 (Winter 2002) Symposium Issue: Project 9-11 top

PANEL DISCUSSION

September 11th Terrorist Panel Discussion - 149

ARTICLES

Teaching Through Tragedy - David Logan - 181

September 11th Reflections from Ground Zero: Parent, International Law Teacher and Rule of Law Perspectives

David Arnofsky - 185

Teaching Through the Tragedy of 9/11: Crisis and Opportunity - Hiram E. Chodosh - 189

When the Towers Collapse Outside Your Window: Teaching Law in the Aftermath of 9-11 - Tatiana Rostain - 197

Teaching Through Tragedy: The Aftermath of September 11—A Community Service Response - Matther Wilke - 205

At War with Civil Rights and Civil Liberties - Thomas E. Baker - 219

Looking a Gift Horse in the Mouth: Is the Commitment of the United States' New Allies Sincere? - Frank Biggio - 223

Terrorists are Unlawful Belligerents, Not Unlawful Combatants: A Distinction with Implications for the Future of International Humanitarian Law - Michael H. Hoffman - 227

Rewarding Confidential Informants: Cashing in on Terrorism and Narcotics Trafficking - Douglas Kash - 231

The Original Sin: "Terrorism" or "Crime Against Humanity"? - Chibli Mallat - 245

9-11 and the Secret FISA Court: From Watchdog to Lapdog? - Jeremy D. Mayer - 249

Essay: President Bush's Military Order: Detention, Treatment, and Trial and Certain Non-Citizens in the War Against Terrorism - Gregory P. Noone - 253

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CHICAGO JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Volume 4 Number 1, Forthcoming Spring 2003

Contents

Articles

Is International Law Relevant to Arms Control?

National Self-Defense, International Law, and Weapons of Mass Destruction

Ambassador Thomas Graham, Jr.

4 Chi J Intl L 1 (2003)

Delegalization of Arms Control—A Democracy Deficit in De Facto Treaties of Peace?

Antonio F. Perez

4 Chi J Intl L 19 (2003)

Forcible Arms Control: Preemptive Attacks on Nuclear Facilities

David Sloss

4 Chi J Intl L 39 (2003)

Hard Law, Soft Law, and Non-Law in Multilateral Arms Control: Some Compliance Hypotheses

Richard L. Williamson, Jr.

4 Chi J Intl L 59 (2003)

State Responsibility for Sponsorship of Terrorist and Insurgent Groups

State Responsibility for the Acts of Private Armed Groups

Derek Jinks

4 Chi J Intl L 83 (2003)

Terrorism, State Responsibility, and the Use of Military Force

Greg Travalio and Major General (Ret.) John Altenburg

4 Chi J Intl L 97 (2003)

State Responsibility and the War on Terror: The Legacy of Thomas Jefferson and the Barbary Pirates

Robert F. Turner

4 Chi J Intl L 121 (2003)

Cross-Listing and Corporate Governance: Bonding or Avoiding?

Amir N. Licht

4 Chi J Intl L 141 (2003)

“Roundtable” Essays
Posse Comitatus

Using the Military at Home: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow
Richard H. Kohn
4 Chi J Intl L 165 (2003)

Posse Comitatus: Preparing for the Hearings
Michael Noone
4 Chi J Intl L 193 (2003)

Perspectives
Using the World Bank Inspection Panel to Defend the Interests of Project-Affected People
David Hunter
4 Chi J Intl L 201 (2003)

The Education of a Non-Career Political Ambassador
Ambassador Max M. Kampelman
4 Chi J Intl L 213 (2003)

The United States and the International Criminal Court: The Case for “Dexterous Multilateralism”
Eric P. Schwartz
4 Chi J Intl L 223 (2003)

Of Borders, Fences, and Global Environmentalism
Tseming Yang
4 Chi J Intl L 237 (2003)

Developments
The IMF Bankruptcy Court
How to Solve Argentina's Debt Crisis: Will the IMF's Plan Work?
Celeste Boeri
4 Chi J Intl L 245 (2003)

Debtor States and an International Bankruptcy Court: The IMF Creditor Problem
Michael T. Hilgers
4 Chi J Intl L 257 (2003)

US Antidumping Decisions and the WTO Standard of Review: Deference or Disregard?
Lee D. Hamilton
4 Chi J Intl L 265 (2003)

CHICAGO-KENT JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW

Volume 3, Spring 2003

The Future Constitutional Battle if the United States Ratifies the International Criminal Court Treaty
by: Lieutenant Brett W. Johnson, JAGC, USNR

Terrorism and a Civil Cause of Action: Boim, Ungar, and Joint Torts
by: Peter M. Mansfield

Constitutionalism In Africa: Creating Opportunities, Facing Challenges

by: Doreen Lwanga

Colonial Rapacity and Political Corruption: Roots of African Underdevelopment and Miserys
by: Emmanuel O. Iheukwumere and Chukwuemeka A. Iheukwumere

COLUMBIA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Volume 56 No. 2 – spring 2003

Addressing the Central Asian Republics

Taking Stock of Central Asia 3

Martha Brill Olcott

Reports of drastic change in the region have been greatly exaggerated.

Pressing Issues

Islam, Islamism and Political Order in Central Asia 21

Edward W. Walker

The people of Central Asia must be given a better choice than the one between radical Islam and secular tyranny.

Who's Watching the Watchdogs? 43

Nancy Lubin

Is international aid making Central Asian officials more effective at stopping the drug trade, or is it just making them into better smugglers?

The Aral Sea Disaster and the Disaster of 59

International Assistance

Ian Small and Noah Bunce

The Aral Sea disaster is not just about a dying sea; it is about a dying people and the inability of international organizations to help them.

Sizing Up the Central Asian Economies 75

Anders Åslund

Though often lumped together, the economies of Central Asian republics are much more varied than they appear.

The Caspian Energy Conundrum 89

Robert M. Cutler

Central Asia's vast energy deposits bear the hope of economic development and the threat of political instability.

Population Politics in Kazakhstan 103

Peter Sinnott

Nazarbayev seems to have the Kazakh majority he needs to strengthen his regime, but the reasons for that majority may be undermining his authority.

Foreign Policies Toward the Region

Southern Watch: Russia's Policy in Central Asia 119

Dmitri Trenin

Russia's policy toward Central Asia balances national defense against economic opportunities.

Iran's Pragmatic Regional Policy 133

Shireen Hunter

Iran's foreign policy is driven not by ideology, but by its immediate practical needs.

Promoting Democracy 149

An Interview with Stephen Sestanovich

While the United States is doing what it can to promote democracy in the region, Central Asian leaders are not as interested in reform.

The Strategic Future of Central Asia: A View from Washington 157

Ehsan Ahrari

Is the United States coddling dictators to serve its agenda of combating terrorism?

Photo Essay

A View from Within 171

Jason Eskenazi

The Future of Afghanistan

Warlords to Peacelords? 181

Gordon Peake

The allegiance of powerful regional khans is the key to consolidating a central government in Afghanistan, but the government is too weak to win their support.

Rethinking Governance in Afghanistan 193

Nigel J.R. Allan

The power of regional khans and the resources of international institutions may point the way to a new form of government in Afghanistan.

The Andrew Wellington Cordier Essay

Domestic Sources of Uzbekistan's Foreign Policy, 205

1991 to the Present

Leila Kazemi

Karimov's oppressive regime may ultimately drive the United States away and lead to political instability.

Book Reviews

A review of Necati Polat's *Boundary Issues in Central Asia* 221

George Gavrilis

A review of Erika Weinthal's *State Making and Environmental* 224

Cooperation: Linking Domestic and International Politics in Central Asia

Katia Papagianni

COLUMBIA JOURNAL OF TRANSNATIONAL LAW

Vol. 41 2002 No. 1

[FRIEDMANN AWARD ADDRESS](#)

Dr. Hans Blix

REPORT

[The Legality and Constitutionality of the President's Authority to Initiate an Invasion of Iraq](#)

Committee on International Security Affairs of the Association of the Bar of the

City of New York

ARTICLES

[U.S. Unilateralism and the International Protection of Religious Freedom: The Multilateral Alternative](#)

Peter G. Danchin

[American Exceptionalism and Globalist Double Standards: A More Balanced Alternative](#)

T. Jeremy Gunn

[From Macro to Micro to "Mission-Creep": Defending the IMF's Emerging Concern with the Infrastructural Prerequisites to Global Financial Stability](#)

Robert Hockett

NOTES

[U.S. Policy Towards Foreign Direct Investment Post-September 11:](#)

[Exon-Florio in the Age of Transnational Security](#)

Christopher R. Fenton

[The Tampa Incident: The Legality of *Ruddock v. Vadarlis* Under International Law and the Implications of Australia's New Asylum Policy](#)

William Kirtley

COMMON MARKET LAW REVIEW

2003 – issue 4

Guest Editorial: Bisystemic law-teaching – The McGill programme and the concept of law in the EU

New frontiers in EC capital markets law: From market construction to market regulation

Standard of proof in EC merger proceedings: A common law perspective

Procedures for derogations from the principle of approximation of laws under Article 95 EC

EU Council framework decision on combating trafficking in human beings: A critical appraisal

Case C-168/00, *Simone Leitner v. TUI Deutschland GmbH & Co. KG*, Judgment of 12 March 2002 (Sixth Chamber), ECR 2002, I-2631

Case C-80/00, *Italian Leather SpA v. WECO Polstermöbel GmbH & Co.*, Judgment of the Court (Fifth Chamber) of 6 June 2002, [2002] ECR I-4995

Case C-136/00, *Rolf Dieter Danner*, Judgment of the Court of Justice (Fifth Chamber) of 3 October 2002, [2002] ECR I-8147

Director General of Fair Trading v. First National Bank, House of Lords, [2001] 3WLR 1297

Book reviews

Survey of literature

CONNECTICUT JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Volume 18 Spring 2003 Number 2

ARTICLES

India and Pakistan - A Cautionary Tale for Israel and Palestine
Jeffrey Weiss

International Electronic Transaction Contracts Between U.S. and EU Companies and Customers
Jochen Zaremba

The Harmonization of Corporate Taxation & Accounting Standards in the European Community and their Interrelationship
Sabine D. Selbach

English Public Policy, The Act of State Doctrine and Flagrant Violations of Fundamental International Law: Kuwait Airways Corp. v. Iraqi Airways Co. (2002)
Li-Ann Thio

COMMENTS

Reproductive Rights in Afghanistan: Considerations of Abortion Regulation in Light of the Afghan Reconstruction Process
Melanie M. Brookes

This Land Is My Land: The Evolution of Property Rights and Land Reform in South Africa
Olivia L. Zirker

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CORNELL INTERNATIONAL LAW JOURNAL

Volume 36 · Issue 2 · 2003

Articles

‘We Must Not Make a Scarecrow of the Law’: A Legal Analysis of The Israeli Policy of Targeted Killings

Orna Ben-Naftali & Keren Michaeli

The Razor’s Edge: Defining and Protecting Human Groups Under the Genocide Convention
David L. Nersessian

Entangling Alliances: NATO’s Security of Information Policy and the Entrenchment of State Secrecy
Alasdair Roberts

Speech

The Constitutional Court of South Africa
Justice Johann Kriegler

Book Review

Gita Gutierrez

Notes

The LaVerkin, Utah United Nations-Free Zone Ordinance: Harbinger or Hysteria?
Andrew G. Fiorella

Promising Protection through Internationally Derived Duties
Victoria R. Orlowski

DENVER JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND POLICY

Journal, Vol. 31

Number 1

Ved P. Nanda, Combating International Terrorism.

James A.R. Nafziger, The Grave New World of Terrorism: A Lawyers View.

Laura A. Dickinson, Transitional Justice in Afghanistan: The Promise of Mixed Tribunals.

Mary Ellen O'Connell, American Exceptionalism and the International Law of Self-Defense.

Derek Jinks, International Human Rights Law and the War on Terrorism.

Mark A. Drumbl, Terrorist Crime, Taliban Guilt, Western Victims, And International Law.

Larry D. Johnson, The Threat of Nuclear Terrorism and September 11TH: Wake-Up Call to get the Treaties Right.

Srecko "Lucky" Vidmar, Compulsory Inter-State Arbitration of Territorial Disputes.

DUKE JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE & INTERNATIONAL LAW

Volume 13
Winter 2002
Number 1

CONTENTS

ARTICLES

[Codes, Cultures, Chaos, and Champions: Common Features of Legal Codification Experiences in China, Europe, and North America](#)

John W. Head
1

[The Boundaries of Human Rights Jurisdiction in Europe](#)

Dinah Shelton
95

[Can Freedom of Expression Survive Social Trauma: The Israeli Experience](#)

Miriam Gur-Arye
155

NOTES

[Indigenous Rights and Intellectual Property Law: A Comparison of the United States and Australia](#)

Rachael Grad

203

|
[Settling the Score with Saddam: Resolution 1441 and Parallel Justifications for the Use of Force against Iraq](#)

EMORY UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW

Volume 12 / Fall 1998 / Number 3

CONTENTS

ESSAY

Terror, Torment, and Tyranny: The State of Human Rights Today
William F. Schulz

ARTICLES

A Lesson Unlearned: The Unjust Revolution in Rwanda, 1959-1961
L. Christian Marlin

Forging Federal Systems Within a Matrix of Contained Conflict:
The Example of the European Union
Larry Catá Backer

COMMENTS

Welcome to the Hotel Antarctica:
The EPA's Interim Rule on Environmental Impact Assessment of Tourism in Antarctica
Woodruff A. Polk

European Union Legal Personality Disorder:
The Union's Legal Nature Through the Prism of the German Federal Constitution Court's Maastricht
Decision
Sean C. Monaghan

Overcoming Traditional Gender Stereotypes in the European Union:
The European Court of Justice's Ruling in Hellmut Marschall v. Land Nordrhein-Westfalen
Michelle I. Rozof

Reviving RFRA: Congressional Use of Treaty-Implementing Powers to Protect Religious Exercise
Rights
Jeri Nazary Sute

BOOK REVIEWS

The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal: Its Contribution to the Law of State Responsibility
Charles H. Brower, II

Ethics and Authority in International Law
Mortimer Sellers

Summer/Fall 2003 Issue

Confronting HIV/AIDS: The Development Perspective

Why the HIV/AIDS Pandemic is a Structural Threat to Africa's
Governance and Economic Development
by Alex De Waal

An interview with USAID Administrator Andrew Natsios

International Law under Fire

Self-Determination and Cultural Diversity
by Michael J. Glennon

Interesting Times for International Humanitarian Law:
Challenges from the "War on Terror"
by Gabor Rona

U.S.: Bully or Benefactor?

The U.S. Versus The World?
How American Power Seems to the Rest of Us
by Gareth Evans

Global Pressure Points

The War Against Terrorism and the Conflict in Chechnya:
A Case for Distinction
by Svante E. Cornell

Chechnya's Internal Fragmentation, 1996-1999
by Miriam Lansky

The Dynamics of Political Dissent in Egypt
by David S. Sorenson

Issues and Policy

Business Continuity for Global Enterprises:
The Importance of Protecting and Managing Information Assets
Mike Ruetters

FLORIDA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

VOLUME 14 SPRING 2002 NUMBER 3

ARTICLES

THE ROMA AND NATIVE AMERICANS: ENCAPSULATED COMMUNITIES WITHIN
LARGER CONSTITUTIONAL REGIMES Edo Banach

GLOBALIZATION OF MERGER CONTROL -- A LOOK AT BILATERAL COOPERATION
THROUGH THE GE/HONEYWELL CASE Ariel Ezrachi

ADVERSE EFFECTS OF THE ILLICIT MOVEMENT AND DUMPING OF HAZARDOUS,
TOXIC AND DANGEROUS WASTES AND PRODUCTS ON THE ENJOYMENT OF HUMAN
RIGHTS Cyril Uchenna Gwam

NOTE

COPYRIGHT PIRACY IN VIETNAM: THE IMPEDIMENTS OF WEAK ENFORCEMENT ON
VIETNAM'S ATTEMPTS TO ENTER THE WORLD MARKET Julie Siefkas

CASE COMMENTS

INTERNATIONAL LAW: CLOSING THE GAP ON EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION ONE
WAY OR THE OTHER
Jung Yoon

SOUTH AFRICA'S TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION COMMISSION: A MODEL FOR THE
FUTURE
Tama Koss

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL OF TRANSNATIONAL LAW AND
POLICY**

Volume 12 Spring 2003 Number 2

ARTICLES

Terrorism, a History: Stage One
Sharon Harzenski

America's Borders and Civil Liberties in a Post-September 11th World
Christopher H. Lytton

Search, Sentence, and (Don't) Sell: Combating the Threat of Biological Weapons Through
Inspections, Criminalization, and Restrictions on Equipment
Timothy K. Gilman

Hate Speech Online: Restricted or Protected? Comparison of Regulations in the United States and
Germany

Yulia A. Timofeeva

The Council of Europe Convention on Cybercrime

Mike Keyser

Article PDF

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Mexican Environmental Law: Enforcement and Public Participation Since the Signing of NAFTA's
Environmental Cooperation Agreement
Christopher N. Behre

FORDHAM INTERNATIONAL LAW JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 3 – March 2003

ARTICLE

The Transition from Tradition to Reform: The Shari'a Appeals Court Rulings on Child Custody (1992-2001) (abstract)

ESSAY

Some Impediments To The Rule Of Law In The Middle East and Beyond (abstract)

The Role of the Judiciary in the Protection of Human Rights and Development: A Middle Eastern Perspective (abstract)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

September/October 2003

Vol 82, Number 5

Bridges, Bombs, or Bluster?

Madeleine K. Albright

Since the attacks of September 11, 2001, the Bush administration has pressured every country in the world to make a simple choice: Are you with the United States or with the terrorists? But by casting the choice so starkly--and expanding the war on terror to include its campaign in Iraq--Washington has alienated many natural and potential allies and made the fight against al Qaeda more difficult. It didn't have to be this way. The White House has acted as if it doesn't care what others think, and the country is paying the price for its mistake.

Rebuilding the Atlantic Alliance

Ronald D. Asmus

Despite the myriad setbacks of recent months, the U.S.-European alliance is not doomed. But repairing it will require a strategic overhaul no less bold than that which followed the end of the Cold War. The key to today's transatlantic divide is not power but purpose. To revive and revamp the alliance, therefore, the United States and the European Union must forge a new grand strategy capable of meeting the great challenges of the era: expanding the Euro-Atlantic community and stabilizing the greater Middle East.

Engaging Failing States

Chester A. Crocker

The Bush administration has spoken about the dangers posed by failed and failing states, but it has not made fixing these trouble spots a top priority, concentrating instead on rogues and weapons of mass destruction. This error will undermine the administration's broader objective of making the world a safer place. Washington must develop a coherent and committed strategy to prevent and contain state failure. Unless it does, the United States will soon face a new set of global challenges and be overwhelmed.

Stumbling Into War

James P. Rubin

Why did most of the world abandon Washington when it went after Saddam Hussein? The war in Iraq could never have been an easy sell, but nor should it have been such a difficult one. The Bush administration badly botched the prewar maneuvering, presenting a textbook study in how not to wage a diplomatic campaign.

Why America Still Needs the United Nations
Shashi Tharoor

Multilateralism is a means, not an end, and there is no more multilateral body than the UN. That may make it unwieldy at times, but the UN's inclusiveness is the key to the legitimacy only it can confer. The organization thus remains an essential force in international politics, and one the United States benefits from greatly.

Taking Arabs Seriously
Marc Lynch

The Bush administration's tone-deaf approach to the Middle East reflects a dangerous misreading of the nature and sources of Arab public opinion. Independent, transnational media outlets have transformed the region, and the administration needs to engage the new Arab public sphere that has emerged.

New Battle Stations?
Kurt M. Campbell & Celeste Johnson Ward

The Pentagon is planning the greatest change in the U.S. overseas military posture in 50 years. Small, light forward bases in new countries are to replace large, heavy deployments in Germany, Japan, and South Korea. But such changes may have unintended political consequences, ones Washington has yet to seriously consider.

Bush and Foreign Aid
Steven Radelet

The White House's recent call for a dramatic increase in U.S. foreign aid, in the form of a new Millennium Challenge Account and an HIV/AIDS proposal, is unexpected but welcome. By themselves, however, these programs can have only modest success in fighting poverty and combating AIDS. Much more must be done.

The Crackdown in Cuba
Theresa Bond

On the very day U.S. forces entered Iraq last March, Fidel Castro launched a major crackdown on Cuban dissidents; 75 have since been imprisoned. Just why he chose to crush the reformers remains uncertain, but one thing is clear: his country may be crumbling, but the commandante's grip on power remains as tight as ever.

The New Foreign Correspondence
John Maxwell Hamilton & Eric Jenner

From news services to "blogs," the Internet has revolutionized the international news market--opening it up to a broader and more active audience. Such technological innovations are rapidly changing the way people produce and consume news, making the traditional model of foreign correspondence obsolete.

What Future for the Oceans?
John Temple Swing

Threatened by pollution, rising temperatures and water levels, and unrestrained fishing, the oceans' future is in jeopardy. The Bush administration and Congress must get their act together to protect them, and their wealth of natural resources, from a deepening crisis.

Hegemony or Empire?
Niall Ferguson

Did the United Kingdom's influence in its heyday match the United States' today? Two Hegemonies provides an answer; but "empire" might be the better word.

The Lingering Legacy of Tiananmen
Robert M. Hathaway

A new book sees the troubled U.S.-China relationship of the 1990s growing as much out of domestic politics on both sides as out of overarching strategic considerations.

Giants and Pygmies
Kenneth N. Waltz

Phantom Menace
Charles R. Trimble

GEORGIA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW

VOLUME 27

1999

NUMBER 3

ARTICLES

AN ARGUMENT FOR RATIFICATION: SOME BASIC PRINCIPLES OF THE 1994 INTER-AMERICAN CONVENTION ON THE LAW APPLICABLE TO INTERNATIONAL CONTRACTS
Justin P. Fletcher

THE EUROPEAN CONSTITUTION, THE TREATY OF AMSTERDAM, AND THE SEARCH FOR COMMUNITY
Ian Ward

NOTES

THE 1997 TREATY TO BAN THE USE OF LANDMINES: WAS PRESIDENT CLINTON'S REFUSAL TO BECOME A SIGNATORY WARRANTED?
Jodi Preusser Mustoe

THE INTERNATIONAL AIR TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION'S ATTEMPT TO MODIFY INTERNATIONAL AIR DISASTER LIABILITY: AN ADMIRABLE EFFORT WITH AN IMPOSSIBLE GOAL
Jonathan L. Neville

RAGING HORMONES: A DISCUSSION OF THE WORLD TRADE ORGANIZATION'S DECISION IN THE EUROPEAN UNION-UNITED STATES BEEF DISPUTE
George H. Rountree

CASE COMMENT

THE OPINION OF THE COURT OF JUSTICE REGARDING ACCESSION TO THE EUROPEAN CONVENTION FOR THE PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND FUNDAMENTAL FREEDOMS: REDIRECTING THE DEVELOPMENT OF FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS WITHIN THE EUROPEAN UNION
Alysa J. Ward

HARVARD INTERNATIONAL LAW JOURNAL

Summer 2003
Vol. 44, Number 2

ARTICLES

Limits of the Classic Method: Positive Action in the European Union After the New Equality Directives
Daniela Caruso

Functional Democracy: Responding to Failures of Accountability
Molly Beutz

Illegal Settlements and the Impact of Titling Programs
Winter King

NOTE

Beyond Consent, Toward Safeguarding Human Rights: Implementing the United Nations Trafficking Protocol
Kara Abramson

ESSAYS

Judicial Power to Determine the Status and Rights of Persons Detailed Without Trial (download)
Jordan J. Paust

Groping Toward Grotius: The WTO and the International Rule of Law
James Bacchus

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

BOOK REVIEWS

HASTINGS INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW

Winter 2003 - Volume 26 - Issue 2 (click here for abstracts)

Enforcing Arms Control Agreements by Military Force:
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By Davis Brown

Out of the Crooked Timber of Humanity:
The Conflict Between South Africa 's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and International Human Rights Norms Regarding "Effective Remedies"
By Sherrie L. Russell-Brown

The "Right of Abode" Cases: Hong Kong 's Constitutional Crisis
By Anne R. Fokstuen

Declaring War on the Japanese Constitution:
Japan 's Right to Military Sovereignty and the United States' Right to Military Presence in Japan
By Derek van Hoften

INDIANA JOURNAL OF GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES

Winter 2003: Volume 10, Issue 1 Symposium: Globalization and Governance: The Prospects for

DemocracyEditors Note
Alfred C. Aman, Jr.

Part I: Transnational and Supranational DemocracyThe Participation Of States And Citizens In Global Governance
Saskia Sassen

Exercising Public Authority Beyond The State: Transnational Democracy And/Or Alternative Legitimation Strategies?
Jost Delbrück

The Emergence Of Democratic Participation In Global Governance (Paris, 1919)
Steve Charnovitz

The Community Political Order
Paul Craig

Part II: Globalization, Democracy and Domestic LawGlobalization, Democracy, And The Need For A New Administrative Law
Alfred C. Aman, Jr.

Globalization And Governance: The Prospects For Democracy
Sir David Williams

Government To State: Globalization, Regulation, And Governments As Legal Persons
Janet Mclean

The Impact On Public Law Of Privatization, Deregulation, Outsourcing, And Downsizing: A Canadian Perspective
David Mullan & Antonella Ceddia

Achieving Sustainable Development: The Centrality And Multiple Facets Of Integrated Decisionmaking
John C. Dernbach

Democracy In Global Environmental Governance: Issues, Interests, And Actors In The Mekong And The Rhine
Tun Myint

Part III: Globalization and EmpireThe Democratization Process And Structural Adjustment In Africa
Muna Ndulo

Contract Of Mutual (In)Difference: Governance And The Humanitarian Apparatus In Contemporary Albania And Kosovo
Mariella Pandolfi

A Theory Of Imperial Law: A Study On U.S. Hegemony And The Latin Resistance
Ugo Mattei

The Earl A. Snyder Lecture in International LawEmpire's Law
Susan Marks

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

Volume 1, Issue 3, July 2003

A Charter of dubious utility
Francisco Rubio Llorente
pp. 405-426

Globalization and the rule of law: "A machine that runs of itself?"
Gordon Silverstein
pp. 427-445

Legislative sanctions and the strategic environment of judicial review
Keith E. Whittington
pp. 446-474

Annals of constitutional courts
Burt Neuborne and Lorraine Weinrib
pp. 475-476

The Supreme Court of India
Burt Neuborne
pp. 476-510

Latvia: Political participation of linguistic minorities
Caroline Taube
pp. 511-515

Singapore: Regulating political speech and the commitment "to build a democratic society"
Li-ann Thio
pp. 516-524

South Africa: Right to health and access to HIV/AIDS drug treatment
David Bilchitz
pp. 524-534

Ukraine: Constitutional Court invalidates ban on Communist Party
Alexei Trochev
pp. 534-540

Dieter Grimm, C. H. Beck: Die Verfassung und die Politik: Einsprüche in Störfällen, [The Constitution and Politics: Protestations in Troubled Times]
Reviewed by David P. Currie
pp. 541-546

János Kis: Constitutional Democracy
Reviewed by Tamás Gy[odblac]rfi
pp. 547-550

Weimar: A Jurisprudence of Crisis
Reviewed by William E. Scheuerman
pp. 550-553

Volume 35, No. 3

FOREIGN LAW YEAR IN REVIEW, 2000

Introduction

Roger P. Alford

African Law

Canadian Law

European Law

Mexican Law

Russian Law

ARTICLES

Article 13(b) of the Hague Convention Treaty:

Does It Create a Loophole for Parental Alienation Syndrome---An Insidious Abduction?

Barbara Bevando Sobal and William M. Hilton

The Justification for Humanitarian Intervention: Will the Continent Matter?

Yvonne C. Lodico

Out of Gas in Turkmenistan: The Stalled Commercial Law Reform of a Post-Soviet State

Brian J. O'Shea

Agreements between an Electronic Marketplace and Its Members

Michael R. Geroe

COMMENT

Protecting and Enforcing Intellectual Property Rights in Developing Countries

Ronald J. T. Corbett

SECTION RECOMMENDATION AND REPORT

Council of Europe's Criminal Law Convention on Corruption

INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW JOURNAL (SOUTH TEXAS COLLEGE OF LAW)

Winter 2001

Vol. X, No. 2

The Judicial Enforcement of Intellectual Property in Argentina: Is Society Being Served?

Dr. Ronald Corbett

Comparative Analysis of Accounting Principles & Practices in Russia and the U.S.A.

Dr. Serguei A. Koudriachov

Executive Use of the IEEPA-Evolution Through the Terrorist and Taliban Sanctions

James Savage

International Trade and the Bioinvasion: A Price for Everything and Everything for a Price

Michael J. Prather

When Free Speech and the Internet Collide: Yahoo!-Nazi-Paraphernalia Case

Sakura Mizuno

Has Facism Become Fashionable?
Scott Weiss

The Basel Convention and The International Trade of Hazardous Waste: The Road to the Destruction of Public Health and the Environment is Paved with Good Intentions
Kimberly Gregory

Making American Leadership Attractive to Europeans in The New Millennium
Alma J. Adams

INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW AND REGULATION

Volume 9 Issue 3 May 2003

Opinion

Developing Countries and the Doha Development Round
PREET MALIK

WTO and EC Safeguard Measures-Legal Standards and Jurisprudence
MARK CLOUGH

The Impact of the GATS on the Provision of International Travel and Tourism Services
TRICIA PATON

Book Review

WTO and the Environment
FIONA MACMILLAN

News Section

JEAN MONNET WORKING PAPERS

No. 6 - 2003

Harri Kalimo
Reflections on the scope and pre-emptive effects of Community legislation - A case study on Directive 2002/95/EC Restrictions on Hazardous Substances (RoHS)

JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

Vol. 20 is. 3 - 2003

Practical Issues for Appointment of Arbitrators

Party-Appointed vs List-Appointed Arbitrators: A Comparison

When Should Arbitrators Issue Interim or Partial Awards and or Procedural Orders?

Submitting Evidence in an International Arbitration: The Common Lawyer's Guide

The Use of Bifurcation and Direct Testimony Witness Statements in International Commercial Arbitration Proceedings

An Arbitrator's Duty to Render Enforceable Awards

Party Agreements to Expand Judicial Review of Arbitral Awards

JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC LAW (UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL)

Volume 22, No. 4 (Winter 2001)

Essay

Craig Ehrlich & Dae Seob Kang, Independence Within Hyundai?

Articles

Sanford Gaines, The WTO's Reading of the GATT Article XX Chapeau: A Disguised Restriction on Environmental Measures

Philip M. Nichols, The Fit Between Changes to the International Corruption Regime and Indigenous Perceptions of Corruption in Kazakhstan

Angel R. Oquendo, Breaking on Through to the Other Side: Understanding Continental European Corporate Governance

Comments

Lee Petherbridge, Intelligent TRIPs Implementation: A Strategy for Countries on the Cusp of Development

Arina Shulga, Foreign Investment in Russia's Oil and Gas: Legal Framework and Lessons for the Future

JOURNAL OF WORLD TRADE

Vol. 37 is. 3 – 2003

The Bicycle Club: Affirming the American Interest in the Future of the WTO

Flexibility and Predictability Under the World Trade Organization's Non-Discrimination Clauses

"WTO-Plus" Obligations and Their Implications for the World Trade Organization Legal System

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the World Trade Organization, and Regional Trade Agreements

Do Public Health Measures Receive Similar Treatment in European Community and World Trade Organization Law?

Rules of Origin and Trade Diversion: The Case of the Egyptian-European Partnership Agreement

Integrating the Least Developed Countries into the World Trading System: The Current Impact of European Union Preferences Under "Everything But Arms"

What Obligations Are Created by World Trade Organization Dispute Settlement Report?

Member Intervention in World Trade Organization Dispute Settlement Proceedings After EC-Sardines: The Rules, Jurisprudence, and Controversy

LAW AND POLICY IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS (GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL)

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 1 - FALL 2000

SYMPOSIUM: "SANCTIONS REFORM? EVALUATING THE ECONOMIC WEAPON IN ASIA AND THE WORLD" February 23, 2000

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: SANCTIONS AS AN INSTRUMENT OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY
Dr. Richard N. Haass

ARTICLES

TARGETED SANCTIONS: A POLICY ALTERNATIVE?
Gary C. Hufbauer and Barbara Oegg

THE COST EFFECTIVENESS OF ECONOMIC SANCTIONS?
Richard W. Parker

CROSBY v. NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL ("NFTC")

CROSBY v. NFTC AND THE FUTURE OF STATE AND LOCAL SANCTIONS
Daniel M. Price, John P. Hannah, and Marinn F. Carlson

FLYING OVER THE JUDICIAL HUMP: A HUMAN RIGHTS DRAMA FEATURING BURMA, THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, THE WTO, AND THE FEDERAL COURTS
Mark B. Baker

PREEMPTION & HUMAN RIGHTS: LOCAL OPTIONS AFTER CROSBY v. NFTC
Daniel M. Price, John P. Hannah, and Marinn F. Carlson

NOTES

SUN-NATIONAL "SANCTIONS" AND THE FEDERAL MODEL
Michael Hahn

U.S. ECONOMIC SANCTIONS-NON-TRADITIONAL SUCCESS AGAINST NORTH KOREA
Paul Van Wagenen

LEGAL ISSUES OF ECONOMIC INTEGRATION

Vol. 30 is. 1 - 2003

Who's Afraid of Two European Presidents?

Exclusive or Shared Competence in the Common Commercial Policy : From Amsterdam to Nice

Current Payments and Capital Movements in the EU-Mediterranean Association Agreements

After the Party, is there a Cure for the Hangover? The Challenges of the Global Economy to Westphalian Sovereignty

A Long Hot Summer for Individual Concern? The European Court's Recent Case Law on Direct Actions by Private Parties ... and a Plea for a Foreign Affairs Exception

European Court of Justice, 5 November 2002, Cases C-466/98–C-469/98, C-471/98–C-472/98, C-475/98–C-476/98, Commission v. UK, DK, S, F, B, L, AUS, G

Amsterdam Law School, University of Amsterdam: Postgraduate Law Programmes, Ph.D. and LL.M.

LEIDEN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Vol. 15 No. 3 - 2003

An International Jurisprudence? The Operation of "Precedent" Across International Tribunals

A Human Rights Approach to Statelessness in the Middle East

Fragmentation of International Law? Postmodern Anxieties

Geographical Hegelianism in Territorial Disputes Involving Non-European Land Relations: An Analysis of the Case Concerning Kasikili/Sedudu Island (Botswana/Namibia)

The Law of Persecution Before the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia

Admitting and Evaluating Evidence in the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia Appeals Chamber Proceedings. A Few Remarks

The Reparation Regime of the International Criminal Court: Practical Considerations

Universal Jurisdiction for International Core Crimes: Recent Developments in Belgium

State Immunity in National and International Law: Three Recent Cases Before the European Court of Human Rights

An Introduction to the International Criminal Court

International Law

The Empowered Self: Law and Society in the Age of Individualism

LOYOLA OF LOS ANGELES LAW REVIEW

Vol. 36 No. 3 – spring 2003

TABLE OF CONTENTS
SYMPOSIUM

ICANN GOVERNANCE

ICANN 2.0: MEET THE NEW BOSS

by A. Michael Froomkin

In this Introduction, Professor A. Michael Froomkin reviews each of the contributions made to the ICANN Symposium in light of his own wealth of knowledge and personal experience in the development of ICANN. Professor Froomkin discusses the history of ICANN and efforts at reform, as well as international considerations in ICANN's development, and the theoretical relationship between the legal and technological components.

FROM SELF-GOVERNANCE TO PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP: THE CHANGING ROLE OF GOVERNMENTS IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE INTERNET'S CORE RESOURCES

by Wolfgang Kleinwächter

A COMMENTARY ON THE ICANN "BLUEPRINT" FOR EVOLUTION AND REFORM

by David R. Johnson, David Post, and Susan P. Crawford

ICANN AND THE CONCEPT OF DEMOCRATIC DEFICIT

by Dan Hunter

ABOUT A DIFFERENT KIND OF WATER: AN ATTEMPT AT DESCRIBING AND UNDERSTANDING SOME ELEMENTS OF THE EUROPEAN UNION APPROACH TO ICANN

by Herbert Burkert

GOVERNANCE IN NAMESPACES

by Stefan Bechtold

COMMENTS

MATTEL, INC. V. MCA RECORDS, INC.: LET'S PARTY IN BARBIE'S WORLD -- EXPANDING THE FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHT TO MUSICAL PARODY OF CULTURAL ICONS

by Tamar Buchakjian

SZMAJ V. AT&T -- BAD NEWS FOR BOOK WORMS, JUDGES, AND LITIGANTS

by Kirsten E. Miller

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION BEHIND BARS: THE BOUNDARIES OF DUE PROCESS

by Lisa Walgenbach

MELBOURNE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Volume 4 July 2003 Number 1

Articles

The Social Power of Bodin's 'Sovereignty' and International Law

Stéphane Beaulac

The International Court of Justice and Highly Political Matters

Andrew Coleman

Bioprospecting in Areas outside National Jurisdiction: Antarctica and the Southern Ocean

Julia Jabour-Green and Dianne Nicol

The Liability of Non-State Actors for Torture in Violation of International Humanitarian Law: An Assessment of the Jurisprudence of the ICTY

Rachel Lord

Homelessness and Human Rights: Regarding and
Responding to Homelessness as a Human Rights Violation
Philip Lynch and Jacqueline Cole

Feature - Advice on the Use of Force against Iraq
Bill Campbell and Chris Moraitis;
George Williams and Devika Hovell; Grant Niemann

Case Note

Dow Jones & Company Inc v Gutnick: An Adequate
Response to Transnational Internet Defamation?
Richard Garnett

Gosselin v Québec (Attorney-General): Is Starvation Illegal? The Enforceability of the Right to an
Adequate Standard of Living
David Matas

Prosecutor v Brdjanin and Talic: In the Public Interest? War Correspondents as Witnesses before
International Criminal Courts
Nicole Schlesinger

Commentaries

Promoting a Pacific Pacific: A Functional Proposal for Regional Security in the Pacific Islands
Fergus Hanson

Broken Promises: Trade, Agriculture and Development in the WTO
Jordana Hunter

East Timor, Transitional Administration and the Status of the Territorial Sea
Rob McLaughlin

Reviews Essay

The Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court: A Commentary by
Antonio Cassese, Paolo Gaeta and John R W D Jones (eds)
Timothy L H McCormack

MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Volume 22, Number 3

Special Feature

The Post-Conflict Transitional
Administration of Kosovo and
the Lessons-Learned in Efforts
to Establish a Judiciary and
Rule of Law
22 Mich. J. Int'l. L. 371
Wendy S. Betts
Scott N. Carlson
Gregory Gisvold

Articles

The Role of the Presiding Judge
in Garnering Respect for Decisions
of International Courts
22 Mich. J. Int'l. L. 391
Jean Allain

An Empirically Based Comparison
of American and European Regulatory
Approaches to Police Investigation
22 Mich. J. Int'l. L. 423
Christopher Slobogin

Student Notes

The Effectiveness of European
Community Law With Specific Regard
to Directives: The Critical Step Not
Taken By The European Court of
Justice
22 Mich. J. Int'l. L. 457
Carla A. Varner

Prescriptive Treaties in Global
Warming: Applying the Factors Leading
to the Montreal Protocol
22 Mich. J. Int'l. L. 489
Jasmine Abdel-khalik

MINNESOTA JOURNAL OF GLOBAL TRADE

Vol. 9 is. 1 – winter 2000

Agricultural Trade Symposium

Ambassador Peter Scher, The WTO and America's Agricultural Trade Agenda

Mark Ritchie and Kristin Dawkins, WTO Food and Agricultural Rules: Sustainable Agriculture and the Human Right to Food

Dale E. McNeil, Furthering the Reforms of Agricultural Policies in the Millennium Round

Robert Scott, Exported to Death: The Failure of Agricultural Deregulation

Won W. Koo and Ihn H. Uhm, US-Canadian Export Disputes

Book Symposia

Deirde McCloskey, Alfred E. Eckes, and Thomas W. Zeiler, discussing Thomas L. Friedman, *The Lexus and the Olive Tree: Understanding Globalization* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1999); John Gray, *False Dawn: The delusions of Global Capitalism* (The New Press, 1998)

Ellis W. Hawley, Robert C. Hilderbrand, and David P. Kilroy, discussing Thomas Zeiler, *Free Trade World: The Advent of GATT* (University of North Carolina Press, 1999)

Commentary

Jim Chen, *Globalization and Its Losers*

Timothy A. Canova, *The Disorders of Unrestricted Capital Mobility and the Limits of the Orthodox Imagination: A Critique of Robert Solomon, Money on the Move: The Revolution in International Finance since 1980* (Princeton University Press, 1999)

Notes

Clayton W. Chan, *taxation of Global E-Commerce on the Internet: The Underlying Issues and Proposed Plans*

Dafei Chen, *Acute Symptoms of Chronic Problems: Japan's Procrastination in Solving Its Banking Crisis, the Current Situation and a Future Perspective*

Alan Einisman, *Ineffectiveness at Its Best: Fighting Terrorism with Economic Sanctions*

Gilbert Fisher, *1998 Amendment to the U.S.-Japan Civil Air Transport Agreement: The Battle May Be Won, but the War for "Open Skies" Is far from Over*

Peter Maki, *Interpreting GATT Using the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties: A Method to Increase the Legitimacy of the Dispute Settlement System*

NEW ENGLAND INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW JOURNAL

Volume 9, No. 2: 2003

ARTICLES

Expelling and Suspending Students: An American and Jewish Legal Perspective
Daniel Pollack
David Schnall

Legal Services and the GATS: Norms as Barriers to Trade
Paul D. Paton

Night Work by Women: How Should Special Protective Measures for Women be Defined?
Kamala Sankaran

Globalized Automatic Choice of Forum: Where Do Internet Consumers Sue?
Proposed Article 7 of the Hague Convention on International Jurisdiction and Foreign Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters and its Possible Effects on e-Commerce
Timothy P. Lester

Notes

Should the ICTB be the Next International Criminal Tribunal?: Examining the Burmese Junta as a Candidate for an International Criminal Tribunal for Burma
Laurent Rotroff

Providing Guardianship of Fundamental Rights and Essential Governmental Oversight: An Examination and Comparative Analysis of the Role of Ombudmen in Sweden and Poland
Jennifer Gannett

Equal Access to Fish and Chips: Irish Redress of Discrimination Under the Equal Status Act
Amma Nyarko Appiah

Succession of the ABM Treaty
Linda McCarty

Current Developments

Limiting Iraq's Sovereignty: The United States and the U.N. Charter
Anthony Ruggiero

Hoffman Plastic Compounds Inc. v. National Labor Relations Board: A Step Backwards for All Workers in the United States
Gabriela Robin

The Israeli Response to Palestinian Breach of the Oslo Agreements
Benjamin A. Gorelick

NON-STATE ACTORS AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

Vol. 3 is. 1 - 2003

Private and public roles in flood defence

Non-State Actors and the legitimacy of international environmental law

Non-State Actors and water resources development – An economic perspective

Finnish–Swedish Frontier River Commission – Effective water co-operation

Human rights, social responsibility and the regulation of international business: The development of international standards by intergovernmental organisations

Jean Allain, A Century of International Adjudication: The Rule of Law and its Limits

Günther Handl, Multilateral Development Banking: Environmental Principles and Concepts Reflecting General International Law and Public Policy

Andreas O'Shea, Amnesty for Crime in International Law and Practice

NORDIC JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Vol. 72 is. 1 - 2003

Editorial Note

The Justiciability of Indivisible Rights

The Right to Health Secured HIV/AIDS Medicine – Socio-Economic Rights in South Africa

Elements of Nordic Practice 2001: Sweden

Elements of Nordic Practice 2001: Finland

The Work of the International Law Commission at Its Fifty-Fourth Session (2002)

Ulf Linderfalk, Om tolkningen av traktater

Elspeth Guild and Carol Harlow (eds.), Implementing Amsterdam: Immigration and Asylum Rights in EC Law

NYU JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND BUSINESS

Volume 34, Number 3:

Antony Anghie, Colonialism and the Birth of International Institutions: Sovereignty, Economy, and the Mandate System of the League of Nations, 34 N.Y.U. J. INT'L L. & POL. 513 (2002)

Thomas Kelley, Squeezing Parakeets into Pigeon Holes: The Effects of Globalization and State Legal Reform in Niger on Indigenous Zarma Law , 34 N.Y.U. J. INT'L L. & POL. 635 (2002)

Book Annotations, 34 N.Y.U. J. INT'L L. & POL. 711 (2002)

PACE INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW

Volume XI, Number 1 Fall 1999

CONTENTS

Introduction
Cherif Bassiouni

SLOAN LECTURE IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity Ambassador David J. Scheffer

ARTICLES

Can Aggression be Deterred by Law Benjamin B. Ferencz

The Negotiation of the Rome Statute for the International Criminal Court and
International Lawmaking in the 21st Century
John Washburn

The Jurisdiction of An International Criminal Tribunal in Kosovo Kerry R. Wortzel

The Legality of the Nato Bombing Operation in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia

Aaron Schwabach

STUDENT COMMENTS

Extradition and the International Criminal Court: The Future of the Political Offense Doctrine
Christine E. Cervasio

From the Furies of Nanking to the Eumenides of the International Criminal Court; The Evolution of
Sexual Assaults as International Crimes
Samantha Ryan

SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL LAW JOURNAL

Volume Four 2003

CONTENTS

FOREWORD

Dylan Oliver Malagrino

LEAD ARTICLES:

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND THE PRE-EMPTIVE USE OF FORCE: AFGHANISTAN, AL-
QAIDA, AND IRAQ
Christopher Greenwood

JUDICIAL REVIEW AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

Michel Troper

MEDITATING COMPARISONS, OR THE QUESTION OF COMPARATIVE LAW

Igor Stramignoni

THE UNIQUE JURISPRUDENCE OF LETTERS OF CREDIT: ITS ORIGIN AND SOURCES

Gao Xiang & Ross P. Buckley

POLITICS WITHOUT DEMOCRACY: A STUDY OF THE NEW PRINCIPAL OFFICIALS
ACCOUNTABILITY SYSTEM IN HONG KONG

Christine Loh & Richard Cullen

WILL THAT BE FIRST CLASS, BUSINESS CLASS, OR PET CLASS? CHANGING LEGAL
TRENDS FOR THE TRAVELING PET

Judith R. Karp

NIGERIA SINCE MAY 1999: UNDERSTANDING THE PARADOX OF CIVIL RULE AND
HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS UNDER PRESIDENT OLUSEGUN OBASANJO

Philip C. Aka

ARTICLES:

THE ECHR AND STATES OF EMERGENCY: ARTICLE 15 - A DOMESTIC POWER OF
DEROGATION FROM HUMAN RIGHTS OBLIGATIONS

Mohamed M. El Zeidy

THE STATELESS CORPORATION FINDS A HOME: ALIENAGE JURISDICTION AND
DEPENDENT OVERSEAS TERRITORIES - J.P. MORGAN CHASE BANK V. TRAFFIC
STREAM (BVI) INFRASTRUCTURE LIMITED

Michael Cornell Dypski

TWO CASE STUDIES IN SELF-DETERMINATION: THE ROCK AND THE BAILIWICK
Inge V. Porter

AFFIXING BLAME: IDEOLOGIES OF HIV/AIDS IN THAILAND
Tarik Abdel-Monem

DUTY OF CARE TO THE INTOXICATED: "THE IRISH APPROACH?"
Mary Drennan

COMMENTS:
FINDING FUNDAMENTAL FAIRNESS: PROTECTING THE RIGHTS OF HOMOSEXUALS
UNDER EUROPEAN UNION ACCESSION LAW

"SINKING" THE CAROLINE: WHY THE CAROLINE DOCTRINE'S RESTRICTIONS ON SELF-
DEFENSE SHOULD NOT BE REGARDED AS CUSTOMARY INTERNATIONAL LAW

AUTHORIZATION TO KILL TERRORIST LEADERS AND THOSE WHO HARBOR THEM: AN
INTERNATIONAL ANALYSIS OF DEFENSIVE ASSASSINATION

TRADEMARK DISTINCTIVENESS IN A MULTILINGUAL CONTEXT: HARMONIZATION OF
THE TREATMENT OF MARKS IN THE EUROPEAN UNION AND THE UNITED STATES

TOWARDS A SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM OF THE COMMON ANADROMOUS STOCKS
OF THE NORTH PACIFIC

STANFORD JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Issue 39:1 (Winter 2002)

Context and Institutional Structure in Attorney Regulation: Constructing An Enforcement Regime for
International Arbitration by Catherine A. Rogers

Situating Suhakam: Human Rights Debates and Malaysia's National Human Rights Commission by
Amanda Whiting

Waving A Flag in Court: Obtaining and Using Witness Testimony from the Former Soviet Union by
Duncan DeVille

The Ralston Lecture by Robert S. Mueller, III

The Illegality of Abortion in Mexico by Corene Kendrick

TEMPLE INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW JOURNAL

Spring 2003 - Volume 17 Number 1
ARTICLES

African-Americans Within the Context of International Oppression
Kevin D. Brown

U.S. Hegemony, Race, and Oil in Deciding United Nations Security Council Resolution 1441 on Iraq
Henry J. Richardson, III

SPEECH

Justice Without Borders: The International Criminal Court
Ambassador Pierre-Richard Prosper & Roger Clark

U.S.-CHINA WTO ROUNDTABLE

The 2002 U.S.-China WTO Roundtable: Introduction and Overview
Amelia H. Boss & Jeffrey L. Dunoff

Comment on China's Participation in the World Trade Organization
Steve Charnovitz

The World Trading System: In Dire Need of Reform
Sylvia Ostry

The Law Applied by World Trade Organization Panels
Rao Geping

Chinese Procurement Law: Current Legal Framework and a Transition to the World Trade
Organization's Government Procurement Agreement
Tong Xinchao

Are Safeguard Measures Permitted Under the World Trade Organization System?
Yang Guohua

Dispute Settlement Under the TRIPS Agreement from the Perspective of Treaty Interpretation
Zhang Naigen

The Effects of the WTO Dispute Settlement Panel and Appellate Body Reports: Is the Dispute
Settlement Body Resolving Specific Disputes Only or Making Precedent at the Same Time?
Zhu Lanye

NOTES & COMMENTS

Informed Consent for All? Not Quite! A Comparison of Informed Consent in the United States and
Japan
Agatha Lambris

International Jurisdiction over the Internet: A Case Analysis of Yahoo!, Inc. v. La Ligue Contre Le
Racisme et L'Antisemitisme
Michelle Love

AIDS Vaccines: Balancing Human Rights and Public Health
Chari Alson Maddren

Sampson v. Federal Republic of Germany and Claims Conference: Shutting the Door on Reparations
for Holocaust Survivors Living in the United States
Amanda Roberts

NAFTA Chapter 11: A Step Forward in International Trade Law or a Step Backward for Democracy?
Andrew J. Shapren

THE SWISS REVIEW OF INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC RELATIONS

2003 II - june

Vorwort - Preface

Kirchgässner, Gebhard; Zum 60. Geburtstag von Prof. Dr. Heinz Hauser Artikel - Articles

Cottier, Thomas; Satoko, Takenoshita; The Balance of Power in WTO Decision-Making: Towards Weighted Voting in Legislative Response

Evenett, Simon J.; Can Developing Economies Benefit from WTO Negotiations on Binding Disciplines for Hard Core Cartels?

Kirchgässner, Gebhard; Die Wiederkehr des Zinsbonus - Neue empirische Ergebnisse zum Einfluss der europäischen und der amerikanischen auf die schweizerischen Euromarktzinsen

Saner, Raymond; Fasel, Sylvie; Negotiating Trade in Educational Services within the WTO/GATS Context

TOURO INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW

Volume 6, No.1 1995

SYMPOSIUM: HATE SPEECH SYMPOSIUM: PROTECTING RIGHTS, PROTECTING HATE?
COMPARATIVE AMERICAN, CANADIAN, AND ISRAELI APPROACHES

ARTICLES

THE CONSTITUTION OF BELARUS: A GOOD FIRST STEP TOWARDS THE RULE OF LAW
PROFESSOR GARY M. SHAW

THE CONSTITUTIONAL PROCESS IN THE REPUBLIC OF BELARUS (1990-1994);
PRELIMINARY RESULTS
MICHAEL F. CHUDAKOV AND CHERYL R. FACKLER HUG

THE INTRA-ENTERPRISE CONSPIRACY DOCTRINE IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS: A
CASE FOR THE EXTRATERRITORIAL APPLICATION OF ANTITRUST LAW
BERNARD KISHOYIAN

THE VIENNA WORLD CONFERENCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS: BRIDGE TO NOWHERE OR
BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS?
KOEN DAVIDSE

WAR CRIMES: AMERICAN PROSECUTIONS OF NAZI MILITARY OFFICERS
MATTHEW LIPPMAN

ETHNIC VIETNAMESE IN CAMBODIA: A CASE STUDY OF THE TENSION BETWEEN
FOREIGN POLICY AND HUMAN RIGHTS BRIAN OWSLEY
Brian Owsley

INTERNATIONAL SEXUAL SLAVERY
YOUNGIK YOON

NOTES AND COMMENTS

GENETIC MOTHER VS. SURROGATE MOTHER: WHICH MOTHER DOES THE LAW
RECOGNIZE? A COMPARISON OF JEWISH LAW, AMERICAN LAW, AND ENGLAND'S LAW

TULANE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW

VOLUME 10
SPRING 2002

ARTICLES

Class Action Judgment Enforcement in Italy:
Procedural "Due Process" Requirements
Richard H. Dreyfuss

Extradition and Article III: A Historical
Examination of the "Judicial Power of
the United States"
Christopher Man

Reparation for Victims of Grave Human
Rights Violations
Christian Tomuschat

The Continued Dumping and Subsidy Offset Act
(Byrd Amendment): A Defeat Before the
WTO May Constitute an Overall Victory
for US Trade
Hale E. Sheppard

Cumulative Convictions Based on the Same
Acts under the Statute of the I.C.T.Y.
Nisha Valabhji

UNCITRAL DRAFT CONVENTION ON ASSIGNMENT OF RECEIVABLES IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE

United Nations Convention on the Assignment
of Receivables in International Trade

United Nations General Assembly Resolution:
Model Law on Electronic Signatures of the
United Nations Commission on International
Trade Law

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND TECHNOLOGY

US Jurisdictional Rules of Adjudication
over Business Conducted via the Internet—
Guidelines and a Checklist for the E-commerce
Merchant
Warren Chik

COMMENTS

Unbalancing the Terrorists' Checkbook:
Analysis of US Policy in its Economic War on International Terrorism
Rudolph F. Lehrer

Reaching Regional Consensus:
Examining US Native American Property Rights in Light of Recent International Developments
Kirsten Hetzel
The Trade and Environment Debate
Tanya Mungkalarungsi

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

Reemergence of the Zschernig Doctrines and the Foreign Affairs Power as a Limit on a State's Power to Act: In re World War II Era Japanese Forced Labor
Todd Jascott

United States of America v. Usama Bin Laden:
District Court Extends Application of Foreign Intelligence Exception
Daniel Angel

S. v. Mamabolo:
Post-Trial Speech in Post-Apartheid South Africa
Rahsaan Tilford

Recognition of the Importance of International Trade: "Save Venice" from a Geographic Trademark Violation
Melissa Elwyn

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VOLUME 10.2

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-Mo Zhang and Paul J. Zwier

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-Parastoo Anita Mesri

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-Matthew Lippman

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-Kory Sorrell

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-Leah Carpenter

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-Michael Pettyjohn

Cloning-For-Biomedical-Research Debate: Do the Promises of Medical Advances Outweigh the Ethical Concerns?

-Jessica Monachello

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Vol. 7, No. 1 (Spring/Summer 2002)

Articles

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Humanitarian Intervention: Lessons from East Timor and Kosovo Tania Voon

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System Confronts the Politics of Immigration:
A Critique of the Tribunal des Conflits' Decision of May 12, 1997 Farhad Ghaussy

Comments

Terrorism as a Crime Against Humanity and Genocide:
The Backdoor to Universal Jurisdiction James D. Fry

Pursuing an End to Foreign Child-Labor Through
U.S. Trade Law: WTO Challenges and Doctrinal Solutions Benjamin James Stevenson

Confronting State Complicity in International Law Kate Nahapetian

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VOLUME 36 NUMBER 3 MAY 2003

SPEECH

Promoting Intellectual Property for Economic Growth
Ambassador Rita Hayes

ARTICLES

Multilateral Management as a Fair Solution to the Spratly Disputes
Wei Cui

From Unwritten to Written: Transformation in the British Common-Law Constitution
David Jenkins

NOTES

Anti-Circumvention: Has Technology's Child Turned Against Its Mother?
Terri Branstetter Cohen

Nigeria's Crisis of Corruption—Can the U.N. Global Programme Hope to Resolve this Dilemma?
Nicholas A. Goodling

NAFTA Chapter 11 and Professional Sports in Canada
Robert A. Schmoll

Category III Films and VCDs: The Failure of Deterrence in the Copyright Ordinance of Hong Kong
Allen Woods

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Volume 42 • Number 4 • Summer 2002

ARTICLES

Conflict of Economic Laws:
From Sovereignty to Substance
By Hannah L. Buxbaum

Multiple Nationality and the Postnational Transformation of Citizenship
By Linda Bosniak

NOTES

Regulating Our 21st-Century Ambassadors:
A New Approach to Corporate Liability for Human Rights Violations Abroad
By Logan Michael Breed

Compensation for "Certain" Victims of Terrorism under Section 2002 of the Victims of Trafficking
and Violence Protection Act of 2000:
Individual Payments at an Institutional Cost
By Sean K. Mangan

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Corporate Codes of Conduct in the 21st Century
By Elisa Westfield

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RESOLUTION**

Volume 10 (2002)

Fiftieth Anniversary Meeting: American Society Of Comparative Law Comparative Dispute
Resolution: A New Look

The Fiftieth Anniversary Meeting of the American Society of Comparative Law
Symeon C. Symeonides

The American Society of Comparative Law: The Early Days
Arthur T. von Mehren

Comparative Dispute Resolution: A New Look
James A.R. Nafziger

Institutionalized Settlement in England: A Contemporary Panorama
Simon Roberts

A Wide-Angle on Dispute Management
Laura Nader

Ancient Greek Approaches Toward Alternative Dispute Resolution
Kaja Harter-Uibopuu

Multiculturalism, Pluralism, and Pragmatism: Political Gridlock or Theoretical Impasse?
Isaak Dore, Michael T. Carper

Cross-Cultural Dispute Resolution: The Consequences of Conflicting Interpretations of Norms
Alison Dundes Renteln

Mediation in Mexico
Leonel Pereznieto Castro

Litigation in Japan: A New Look at Old Problems
John O. Haley

The Serviceable Texts of International Commercial Arbitration: An Embarrassment of Riches
Jack J. Coe, Jr.

The Art of War and East Asian Negotiation Styles
John Chu

What Makes A Lawyer in China? Chinese Legal Education System After China's Entry into the WTO
Lingyun Gao

WISCONSIN INTERNATIONAL LAW JOURNAL

Vol.18 is.2

Articles

The Problem of Eradicating Corruption from the Judiciary
Maria Dakolias and Kim Thachuk, 353

Learning to Make Proactive Human Rights Interventions Effective: The Carter Center and Ethiopia's Office of the Special Prosecutor
Todd Howland, 407

Questions About Social Europe by an American Observer
Joel F. Handler, 437

Notes and Comments

The Retreat of the State?: The Massachusetts Burma Law and Local Empowerment in the Context of Globalization(s)
Jason F. Hellwig, 477

Will God Save the Queen? Shared Authority and Sovereignty in Northern Ireland and the Case for Cross-Border Bodies
Brian Vaughan, 511

Dolly's Legacy to Human Cloning: International Legal Responses and Potential Human Rights Violations
Susan Greenlee, 537

WORLD COMPETITION

Vol. 26 is. 2 - 2003

The Principle of Ne Bis in Idem in EC Antitrust Enforcement: A Legal and Economic Analysis

“We Protect Competition, You Protect Competitors”

Demand-side Efficiencies in Merger Control

EU Merger Control: From Birth to Adolescence

Some Comments on Procedure and Remedies under EC Merger Control Rules: Something Rotten in the Kingdom of the EC Merger Control?

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International Competition Network First Annual Conference, Naples, 28 September 2002, Opening speech

International Competition Network The State of Play after Naples

Taxonomy of Non-Market Economics for European Competition Policy The Search for the True Competitive Price

WORLD TRADE AND ARBITRATION MATERIALS

Vol. 15 is. 4 - 2003

UNCITRAL Arbitration Proceedings CME Czech Republic B.V. (The Netherlands) vs. The Czech Republic

YALE JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Volume 27, Number 1, Winter 2002

Translating Filártiga:

A Comparative and International Law Analysis of Domestic Remedies For International Human Rights Violations

Beth Stephens 1

The Law of Environmental “PPMs” in the WTO: Debunking the Myth of Illegality

Steve Charnovitz

59

International Criminal Courts and Fair Trials: Difficulties and Prospects

Jacob Katz Cogan

111

Games Without Frontiers:

Investor Claims and Citizen Submissions Under the NAFTA Regime

Chris Tolleson
141