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The Dark Sides of Virtue David Kennedy, 2004 In this provocative and timely book David Kennedy explores what can go awry when we put our humanitarian impulses into action on a global scale He develops a checklist of difficulties that plague efforts by the most well intentioned professional activists and policy makers *The Dark Sides of Virtue* David Kennedy, 2011-06-27 In this provocative and timely book David Kennedy explores what can go awry when we put our humanitarian yearnings into action on a global scale and what we can do in response Rooted in Kennedy's own experience in numerous humanitarian efforts the book examines campaigns for human rights refugee protection economic development and for humanitarian limits to the conduct of war It takes us from the jails of Uruguay to the corridors of the United Nations from the founding of a non governmental organization dedicated to the liberation of East Timor to work aboard an aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf Kennedy shares the satisfactions of international humanitarian engagement but also the disappointments of a faith betrayed With humanitarianism's new power comes knowledge that even the most well intentioned projects can create as many problems as they solve Kennedy develops a checklist of the unforeseen consequences blind spots and biases of humanitarian work from focusing too much on rules and too little on results to the ambiguities of waging war in the name of human rights He explores the mix of altruism self doubt self congratulation and simple disorientation that accompany efforts to bring humanitarian commitments to foreign settings Writing for all those who wish that globalization could be more humane Kennedy urges us to think and work more pragmatically A work of unusual verve honesty and insight this insider's account urges us to embrace the freedom and the responsibility that come with a deeper awareness of the dark sides of humanitarian governance

**Leading Works in International Law** Donna Lyons, 2023-11-23 This volume provides an innovative and engaging way of assessing the development of international law scholarship and practice to date and its potential future development by focusing upon the leading works of the discipline International law has established itself as an important area of academic study and legal practice Given its academic legal and everyday significance and its prolific role within law school teaching and research it is important to question and analyse the development of international law exploring the complex and shifting interplay between law policy theory and culture and the role of international and national actors within a diverse and dynamic community of nations This collection presents contributions from leading scholars of public international law across the globe and the works chosen by the editor represent a diverse range of subjects within the broader discipline Each chapter analyses the importance and legacy of a specific work with a view to reflecting upon how that publication has contributed to shaping the broader literature in the field of international law and how it may continue to have an influence on both scholarship and practice in the future Taken as a whole the chapters included in this collection provide an original exploration of a variety of important themes about how the discipline has evolved over time The Prologue and Epilogue critically assess the development of international law in light of the reflections by contributors The book will be

a valuable resource for lawyers international law practitioners students and academics alike      **Thinking about Global Governance** Thomas G. Weiss, 2012-04-27 One of the more prolific and influential analysts of multilateral approaches to global problem solving over the last three decades is Thomas G Weiss *Thinking about Global Governance* Why People and Ideas Matter assembles key scholarly and policy writing This collection organizes his most recent work addressing the core issues of the United Nations global governance and humanitarian action The essays are placed in historical and intellectual context in a substantial new introduction which contains a healthy dose of the idealism and ethical orientation that invariably characterize his best work This volume gives the reader a comprehensive understanding of these key topics for a globalizing world and is an invaluable resource for students and scholars alike      **Globalizing Transitional Justice** Ruti G. Teitel, 2014-04-02 Among the most prominent and significant political and legal developments since the end of the Cold War is the proliferation of mechanisms for addressing the complex challenges of transition from authoritarian rule to human rights based democratic constitutionalism particularly with regards to the demands for accountability in relation to conflicts and abuses of the past Whether one thinks of the Middle East South Africa the Balkans Latin America or Cambodia an extraordinary amount of knowledge has been gained and processes instituted through transitional justice No longer a byproduct or afterthought transitional justice is unquestionably the driver of political change In *Globalizing Transitional Justice* Ruti G Teitel provides a collection of her own essays that embody her evolving reflections on the practice and discourse of transitional justice since her book *Transitional Justice* published back in 2000 In this new book Teitel focuses on the ways in which transitional justice concepts have found legal expression especially through human rights law and jurisprudence and international criminal law These essays shed light on some of the difficult choices encountered in the design of transitional justice criminal trials vs amnesties or truth commissions domestic or international processes peace and reconciliation vs accountability and punishment Transitional justice is considered not only in relation to political events and legal developments but also in relation to the broader social and cultural tendencies of our times      *International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa* Kurt Mills, 2015-10-16 Since the end of World War II and the founding of the United Nations genocide crimes against humanity and other war crimes mass atrocities have been explicitly illegal When such crimes are committed the international community has an obligation to respond the human rights of the victims outweigh the sovereignty claims of states that engage in or allow such human rights violations This obligation has come to be known as the responsibility to protect Yet parallel to this responsibility two other related responsibilities have developed to prosecute those responsible for the crimes and to provide humanitarian relief to the victims what the author calls the responsibility to palliate Even though this rhetoric of protecting those in need is well used by the international community its application in practice has been erratic at best In *International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa* Kurt Mills develops a typology of responses to mass atrocities investigates the limitations of these responses and calls for such responses to be implemented in

a more timely and thoughtful manner Mills considers four cases of international responses to mass atrocities in Rwanda the Democratic Republic of the Congo Uganda and Darfur putting the cases into historical context and analyzing them according to the typology showing how the responses interact Although all are intended to address human suffering they are very different types of actions and accomplish different things over different timescales on different orders of magnitude and by very different types of actors But the critical question is whether they accomplish their objectives in a mutually supportive way and what the trade offs in using one or more of these responses may be By expanding the understanding of international responsibilities Mills provides critical analysis of the possibilities for the international community to respond to humanitarian crises

The Crime of Aggression Noah Weisbord, 2019-06-11 A gripping behind the scenes account of the dramatic legal fight to hold leaders personally responsible for aggressive war On July 17 2018 starting an unjust war became a prosecutable international crime alongside genocide crimes against humanity and war crimes Instead of collective state responsibility our leaders are now personally subject to indictment for crimes of aggression from invasions and preemptions to drone strikes and cyberattacks The Crime of Aggression is Noah Weisbord's riveting insider's account of the high stakes legal fight to enact this historic legislation and hold politicians accountable for the wars they start Weisbord a key drafter of the law for the International Criminal Court takes readers behind the scenes of one of the most consequential legal dramas in modern international diplomacy Drawing on in depth interviews and his own invaluable insights he sheds critical light on the motivations of the prosecutors diplomats and military strategists who championed the fledgling prohibition on unjust war and those who tried to sink it He untangles the complex history behind the measure tracing how the crime of aggression was born at the Nuremberg trials only to fall dormant during the Cold War and he draws lessons from such pivotal events as the collapse of the League of Nations the rise of the United Nations September 11 and the war on terror The power to try leaders for unjust war holds untold promise for the international order but also great risk In this incisive and vitally important book Weisbord explains how judges in such cases can balance the imperatives of justice and peace and how the fair prosecution of aggression can humanize modern statecraft

*Trials and Tribulations of International Prosecution* Henry F. Carey, Stacey M. Mitchell, 2013-02-14 There have been many political dilemmas that impose structural constraints on the effort to legalize judicialize and criminalize normatively deviant behavior in international politics The annual costs of these tribunals has peaked at approximately 400 million of which 140 million is allocated to the ICC the latter now having spent 1 billion in its first decade of existence What has been the track record of these international criminal courts with jurisdiction to try heads of states and leading official and military officers Has the domestic political will of states increased to prosecute their own leaders following the ICC's complimentary jurisdiction How have powerful states supported these courts and how have they undermined them In succeeding in punishing a number of high profile cases the tribunals arguably constitute what Habermas called communicative action that expresses the aspirations and nascent norms of international society Beyond the

confines of a specific of international cooperation these courts are increasingly becoming norm entrepreneurs defining the norms of coexistence among states such that internal atrocities are seen not only as international crimes but threats to the stability and order of international society These courts are also redefining the attributes of what states must practice to preserve their reputations a breach of which will prove increasingly costly The tribunals are increasingly incentivizing and mobilizing informational networks from NGOs IGOs and states to document and publicize violations of international criminal law thereby increasing exposure risks of perpetration To be sure the patchwork of compliance and norm communication is fraught with double standards hypocrisy selective enforcement and neoimperial delegitimation of the subaltern Still what has begun as institutions created in the absence of humanitarian action by the powerful may come to constitute normal state attributes similar to sovereignty whose violation will be seen as not only illegitimate but also meriting humanitarian action to correct and punish such behavior The question remains whether ongoing impunity of both the powerful and the powerless will undermine or limit this potential

**The Writing on the Wall** Aeyal Gross, 2017-03-24 As Israel's control of the Occupied Palestinian Territory nears its fiftieth anniversary *The Writing on the Wall* offers a critical perspective on the international law of occupation Advocating a normative and functional approach to occupation and to the question of when it exists it analyzes the application of humanitarian and human rights law pointing to the risk of using the law of occupation in its current version to legitimize new variations of conquest and colonialism The book points to the need for reconsidering the law of occupation in light of changing forms of control such as those evident in Gaza Although the Israeli occupation is a main focal point the book broadens its compass to look at other cases such as Iraq Northern Cyprus and Western Sahara highlighting the role that international law plays in all of these cases

**A Pact with the Devil** Tony Smith, 2012-09-10 Despite the overwhelming opposition on the left to the war in Iraq many prominent liberals supported the war on humanitarian grounds They argued that the war would rid the world of a brutal dictator and liberate the Iraqi people from totalitarian oppression paving the way for a democratic transformation of the country In *A Pact with the Devil* Tony Smith deftly traces this undeniable drift in mainstream liberal thinking toward a more militant posture in world affairs with respect to human rights and democracy promotion Beginning with the Wilsonian quest to make the world safe for democracy right up to the present day liberal support for regime change Smith isolates leading strands of liberal internationalist thinking in order to see how the liberal hawks constructed them into a case for American and liberal imperialism in the Middle East The result is a reflection on an important aspect of the intellectual history of American foreign policy establishing how a sophisticated group of thinkers came to fashion their recommendations to Washington and working to see what role liberalism may still play in deliberations in the country on its role in world events now that the failure of these ambitions in Iraq seems clear

*Foucault and the Politics of Rights* Ben Golder, 2015-10-07 This book focuses on Michel Foucault's late work on rights in order to address broader questions about the politics of rights in the contemporary era As several

commentators have observed something quite remarkable happens in this late work In his early career Foucault had been a great critic of the liberal discourse of rights Suddenly from about 1976 onward he makes increasing appeals to rights in his philosophical writings political statements interviews and journalism He not only defends their importance he argues for rights new and as yet unrecognized Does Foucault simply revise his former positions and endorse a liberal politics of rights Ben Golder proposes an answer to this puzzle which is that Foucault approaches rights in a spirit of creative and critical appropriation He uses rights strategically for a range of political purposes that cannot be reduced to a simple endorsement of political liberalism Golder develops this interpretation of Foucault s work while analyzing its shortcomings and relating it to the approaches taken by a series of current thinkers also engaged in considering the place of rights in contemporary politics including Wendy Brown Judith Butler and Jacques Rancière

*Equal in Law, Unequal in Fact* Timo Makkonen, 2012-01-06 An intriguing paradox characterises international and European action against discrimination On the one hand equality and the right to non discrimination are key human rights and protected by an impressive line of legal documents On the other hand empirical studies show that discrimination is still rampant today This book maps the gap between the rights and the reality and examines the causes consequences and extent of discrimination in Europe today as well as the international and European legal response to it On the basis of this analysis the study explains why anti discrimination law fails to deliver and what can be done about it The result is of interest to scholars students civil society politicians and anyone interested in equality and making it a reality

The Social Practice of Human Rights Joel R. Pruce, 2015-06-16 The Social Practice of Human Rights bridges the conventional scholar practitioner divide by focusing on the space in between The volume brings together cutting edge chapters that together set a new agenda for research grounded in the practice of critical self reflection on the strategies that drive communities dedicated to the advocacy and implementation of human rights The social practice of human rights takes place not in front of a judge but in the streets and alleys in the backrooms and out of the way places where change occurs Contributors to this volume investigate the contexts and efforts of activists and professionals devoted to promoting human rights norms This research takes as its subject the organizations and movements that shoulder the burden of improving respect for human dignity It argues that through a constructive critique of these patterns and practices scholarship can have a positive impact on the political world

**Refuge beyond Reach** David Scott Fitzgerald, 2019-03-14 Refuge beyond Reach shows how rich democracies deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety Media pundits politicians and the public are often skeptical or ambivalent about granting asylum They fear that asylum seekers will impose economic and cultural costs and pose security threats to nationals Consequently governments of rich democratic countries attempt to limit who can approach their borders which often leads to refugees breaking immigration laws In Refuge beyond Reach David Scott Fitzgerald traces how rich democracies have deliberately and systematically shut down most legal paths to safety Drawing on official government documents information obtained via WikiLeaks and

interviews with asylum seekers he finds that for ninety nine percent of refugees the only way to find safety in one of the prosperous democracies of the Global North is to reach its territory and then ask for asylum FitzGerald shows how the US Canada Europe and Australia comply with the letter of law while violating the spirit of those laws through a range of deterrence methods first designed to keep out Jews fleeing the Nazis that have now evolved into a pervasive global system of remote control While some of the most draconian remote control practices continue in secret Fitzgerald identifies some pressure points and finds that a diffuse humanitarian obligation to help those in need is more difficult for governments to evade than the law alone Refuge beyond Reach addresses one of the world s most pressing challenges how to manage flows of refugees and other types of migrants and helps to identify the conditions under which individuals can access the protection of their universal rights

*Plausible Legality* Rebecca Sanders,2018-08-01 In many ways the United States post 9 11 engagement with legal rules is puzzling Officials in both the Bush and Obama administrations authorized numerous contentious counterterrorism policies that sparked global outrage yet they have repeatedly insisted that their actions were lawful and legitimate In *Plausible Legality* Rebecca Sanders examines how the US government interpreted reinterpreted and manipulated legal norms and what these justificatory practices imply about the capacity of law to constrain state violence Through case studies on the use of torture detention targeted killing and surveillance Sanders provides a detailed analysis of how policymakers use law to achieve their political objectives and situates these patterns within a broader theoretical understanding of how law operates in contemporary politics She argues that legal culture defined as collectively shared understandings of legal legitimacy and appropriate forms of legal practice in particular contexts plays a significant role in shaping state practice In the global war on terror a national security culture of legal rationalization encouraged authorities to seek legal cover to construct the plausible legality of human rights violations in order to ensure impunity for wrongdoing Looking forward law remains vulnerable to evasion and revision As Sanders shows despite the efforts of human rights advocates to encourage deeper compliance the normalization of post 9 11 policy has created space for future administrations to further erode legal norms

**International Law and World Order** B. S. Chimni,2017-05-25 This book offers a critique of the principal contemporary approaches to international law alongside its own novel perspectives

**The Oxford Handbook of Consequentialism** Douglas W. Portmore,2020-09-17 Consequentialism is a major moral theory in contemporary philosophy it is the view that the only thing that matters when making moral decisions is the outcome of those decisions Consequentialists hold that to morally assess an act we must first evaluate and rank the various ways that things could turn out depending on whether it or some alternative act is performed Whether we should perform that act thus depends on how its outcome ranks relative to those of its alternatives Consequentialism rivals deontology contractualism and virtue ethics but more importantly it has influenced contemporary moral philosophy such that the consequentialist non consequentialist distinction is one of the most central in normative ethics After all every plausible moral theory must concede

that the goodness of an act's consequences is something that matters even if it's not the only thing that matters. Thus all plausible moral theories will accept that both 1. an act's producing good consequences constitutes a moral reason to perform it and 2. the better its consequences the more of a moral reason there is to perform it. In this way much of consequentialist ethical theory is important for normative ethics in general. This Oxford Handbook contains thirty-two previously unpublished contributions by top moral philosophers examining the current state of play in consequentialism and pointing to new directions for future research. The volume is organized into four major sections: foundational issues, objections to consequentialism, its forms and limits, and consequentialism's implications for policy practice and social reform.

**Sovereign Debt and Human Rights** Ilias Bantekas, Cephas Lumina, 2018-11-15 Sovereign debt is necessary for the functioning of many modern states yet its impact on human rights is underexplored in academic literature. This volume provides the reader with a step-by-step analysis of the debt phenomenon and how it affects human rights. Beginning by setting out the historical, political, and economic context of sovereign debt, the book goes on to address the human rights dimension of the policies and activities of the three types of sovereign lenders: international financial institutions (IFIs), sovereigns, and private lenders. Bantekas and Lumina, along with a team of global experts, establish the link between debt and the manner in which the accumulation of sovereign debt violates human rights, examining some of the conditions imposed by structural adjustment programs on debtor states with a view to servicing their debt. They outline how such conditions have been shown to exacerbate the debt itself at the expense of economic sovereignty, concluding that such measures worsen the borrower's economic situation and are injurious to the entrenched rights of peoples. *Land of Blue Helmets* Karim Makdisi, Vijay Prashad, 2017 Born in 1945, the United Nations came to life in the Arab world. It was there that the UN dealt with early diplomatic challenges that helped shape its institutions, such as peacekeeping and political mediation. It was also there that the UN found itself trapped in, and sometimes part of, confounding geopolitical tensions in key international conflicts in the Cold War and post-Cold War periods, such as hostilities between Palestine and Iraq and between Libya and Syria. Much has changed over the past seven decades, but what has not changed is the central role played by the UN. This book's claim is that the UN is a constant site of struggle in the Arab world and equally that the Arab world serves as a location for the UN to define itself against the shifting politics of its age. Looking at the UN from the standpoint of the Arab world, this volume collects some of the finest scholars and practitioners writing about the potential and the problems of a UN that is framed by both the promises of its Charter and the contradictions of its member states. This is a landmark book, a close and informed study of the UN in the region that taught the organization how to do its many jobs. **Sword & Salve** Peter J. Hoffman, Thomas G. Weiss, 2006-03-03 Arguing forcefully that changing times are a clarion call for new thinking, this book convincingly shows that if humanitarian organizations continue to operate as they have in the past, they will fail to help the very victims whom they try to save. Focusing especially on the emergence of new wars, Hoffman and Weiss insist that

humanitarian organizations must recognize that they live in a political world and that their actions and goals are invariably affected by military action. The brand of warfare that erupted in the 1990s, marked by civil or transnational armed conflicts featuring potent non-state actors, altered political economies, a high proportion of civilian casualties, and a globalized media produced horrors that shocked consciences and led humanitarian agencies to question their unyielding stance of neutrality and impartiality. Indeed, in a departure from earlier norms and practices, some have reinvented their policies and tools and created new humanitarianisms. This authoritative book traces the evolution of the international humanitarian system from its inception in the 1860s, parses the dynamics of war and emergency response from the 1980s through the current disasters in Afghanistan and Iraq, and provides a strategic roadmap for practitioners. By bringing historical perspective to bear, this volume provides an invaluable analytical framework for grasping the nature of humanitarian crises and how agencies can respond strategically rather than reactively to change. Students will find its blend of clearly presented theory and case studies a powerful tool for understanding the roles of state and non-state actors in international relations. By charting the tides of continuity and change, this book will prepare agencies to dodge both figurative and actual bullets that threaten humanitarian action at the outset of the millennium.

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