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This monograph considers the ramifications of the legal regime that governs transborder capital flows. This regime consists principally of a network of some 3,000 investment treaties, as well as a growing body of arbitral decisions. Professor

Alvarez contends that the contemporary international investment regime should no longer be described as a species of territorial “empire” imposed by rich capital exporters on capital importers. He examines the evolution of investment treaties and investor-State jurisprudence constante and identifies the connections between these and general trends within public international law, including the increased resort to treaties (“treatification”), growing risks to the law’s consistency (“fragmentation”), and the proliferation of forms of international adjudication (“judicialization”). Professor Alvarez also considers whether the regime’s efforts to “balance” the needs of non-State investors and sovereigns ought to be characterized as “global administrative law”, as a form of “constitutionalization”, or as an increasingly human-rights-centred enterprise. The 1969 Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties makes no express reference to many of the most common canons and interpretative principles derived from international jurisprudence over many years. This volume represents the first modern, freestanding analysis of such canons and principles, their role in treaty interpretation and their relationship with the Vienna Convention regime. A top-flight roster of respected scholars and practitioners of public international law offers an in-depth examination of, among other things: • the origins of canons and interpretive principles; • their utility and limits in treaty interpretation; and • the application of numerous individual canons and interpretive principles, including *effet utile*, *expressio unius*, *lex specialis*, *ejusdem generis*, *in dubio mitius*, *in pari materia*, *ex abundante cautela*, the principles of contemporaneity and evolutive interpretation, and more. Extensive analysis of case law and scholarship provides insightful interpretive guidance across virtually every subfield of public international law. With its valuable insights into when the application of particular canons or principles of interpretation is most likely to be appropriate and persuasive, the volume will be of great value to lawyers representing parties (whether states, corporations or individuals) before international dispute resolution bodies, as well as to judges and arbitrators, legal officials at ministries of foreign affairs, and scholars of public international law. A comprehensive survey of public international law, a complex and increasingly important area of the law. This book describes and contextualizes the fundamental elements of the international legal system and systematically reviews its most important substantive topics. Issues of particular relevance to Canada and Canadian law are highlighted. When you want sweeping coverage of current foreign policy issues as well as solid treatment of the basic concepts and doctrines of contemporary public international law, this accessible casebook is your best source. Carefully revised for its Third Edition, **INTERNATIONAL LAW** now features a broader viewpoint within a more concise presentation. This cohesive casebook teaches the current state of the law as well as its prevailing principles. Be sure to examine this modern and effective book before

your next course. Carter and Trimble build on their book's recognized strengths: a balanced combination of cases, excerpts, notes, questions, and other materials a distinctively accessible style, with clear organization, relevant cases and problems an effective blend of current issues and materials alongside traditional theories and concepts an examination of the often stressful relationship between international and domestic law, and public and private law a thorough teaching package, complete with a Teacher's Manual and documents supplement INTERNATIONAL LAW, Third Edition, offers a wealth of new material including in-depth discussions on: non-American perspectives international human rights - individual responsibility, war crimes, and individual culpability international environmental agreements - the Kyoto Protocol on global warming the growth of international dispute resolution revised examples, topics, and cases that reflect recent developments This edition of the work regarded as a modern classic in the field of international law corresponds to the third French edition in which the author updates his attempt "to increase the authority of international law by bringing back into it the values upon which it was founded." While this edition remains faithful to the ideas expounded in earlier versions, the author included new currents of thought in judicial practice and doctrine. These relate chiefly to the development of international organization, to the progress of codification, and to the decisions of the International Court of Justice. Originally published in 1968. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. Serving as a single volume introduction to the field as a whole, this ninth edition of Brownlie's Principles of International Law seeks to present international law as a system that is based on, and helps structure, relations among states and other entities at the international level. This book examines interactions and discusses intersectionality between public international law and private international law. With contributions from scholars from USA, Canada, Australia, India and EU, this book brings out truly international perspectives on the topic. The contributions are arranged in four themes—Public international law and private international law: historical and theoretical considerations of the boundary; Harmonisation of private international law by public international law instruments: evaluation of process, problems, and effectiveness; Case studies of intersectionality between public international law and private international law; Future trends in the relationship between public international law and private international law. The ultimate aim of this book is to

analyse whether these two legal disciplines become convergent or they are still divergent as usual. With wide coverage spanning across these four themes, the book has takeaways for a wide readership. For scholars and researchers in the fields of public international law and private international law, this book sparks further thoughts and debates in both disciplines and highlight areas for continuing research. For practitioners, this book offers fresh insights and perspectives on contemporaneous issues of significance. This book is also be a great resource for students at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels taking subjects such as public international law or private international law or some related disciplines such as international sale of goods, international trade law or international investment law to advance their knowledge and understanding of the disciplines.

Essay from the year 2000 in the subject Law - European and International Law, Intellectual Properties, grade: 2 (B), University of Newcastle upon Tyne (Law School), course: Foundations of Public International Law, 13 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: "The orthodox positivist doctrine has been explicit in the affirmation that only States are subjects of international law."¹ However, since international law is primarily concealed with the rights and duties of states, it is necessary to have a clear idea of what a state is. Problems of definition of statehood and of its application thus occupy an important place in the structure of international law. The disputes on this topic tend to be focused on factual issues rather than on the relevant legal criteria. The question of the criteria is a mixed fact and law question though. To create a state entities must fulfil certain criteria of statehood. There are different opinions on the essential criteria, which will be examined critically hereafter.

¹ Lauterpacht, *International Law*, p. 489. A history of international law in public debates and its resulting popular language of international law. *Fundamentals of Public International Law*, by Giovanni Distefano, provides an overview of public international law's main principles and fundamental institutions. The past two hundred years have seen the transformation of public international law from a rule-based extrusion of diplomacy into a fully-fledged legal system. *Landmark Cases in Public International Law* examines decisions that have contributed to the development of international law into an integrated whole, whilst also creating specialised sub-systems that stand alone as units of analysis. The significance of these decisions is not taken for granted, with contributors critically interrogating the cases to determine if their reputation as 'landmarks' is deserved. Emphasis is also placed on seeing each case as a diplomatic artefact, highlighting that international law, while unquestionably a legal system, remains reliant on the practice and consent of states as the prime movers of development. The cases selected cover a broad range of subject areas including state immunity, human rights, the environment, trade and investment, international organisations, international courts and tribunals, the laws

of war, international crimes, and the interface between international and municipal legal systems. A wide array of international and domestic courts are also considered, from the International Court of Justice to the European Court of Human Rights, World Trade Organization Appellate Body, US Supreme Court and other adjudicative bodies. The result is a three-dimensional picture of international law: what it was, what it is, and what it might yet become. This handbook provides an authoritative and original overview of the origins of public international law. It analyses the modern history of international law from a global perspective, and examines the lives of those who were most responsible for shaping it. The Dictionary of Public International Law contains a chronology, an introduction, a glossary of foreign terms, a list of Treaties and Cases, an extensive bibliography, and an index. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries. The Transit of Goods in Public International Law, examines the legal status of transit, its definition, and its enforceability under international law using principles of systemic integration, effective rights, and economic cooperation. The essays in this volume address various challenges posed by globalization to the international legal order, in fields which include the use of force, humanitarian law, international trade and investment law, dispute resolution, human rights, and environmental law. Also available as an e-book

Chance, Order, Change: The Course of International Law, General Course on Public International Law by J. Crawford

The course of international law over time needs to be understood if international law is to be understood. This work aims to provide such an understanding. It is directed not at topics or subject headings — sources, treaties, states, human rights and so on — but at some of the key unresolved problems of the discipline. Unresolved, they call into question its status as a discipline. Is international law “law” properly so-called? In what respects is it systematic? Does it — can it — respect the rule of law? These problems can be resolved, or at least reduced, by an imaginative reading of our shared practices and our increasingly shared history, with an emphasis on process. In this sense the practice of the institutions of international law is to be understood as the law itself. They are in a dialectical relationship with the law, shaping it and being shaped by it. This is explained by reference to actual cases and examples, providing a course of international law in some standard sense as well. International Law and the European Union addresses the public international law issues that arise from the European Union's international action. A concise, authoritative introduction to public international law. Public International Law is an introductory textbook, written specifically for a one-semester course. Taking a unique Australian perspective, it provides students with the tools to analyse, critique, and deepen their understanding of public international law. This book is an authoritative guide, offering a coherent and systematic analysis of the underpinning theory and practice of international law. Included are topics unique to the teaching

of international law, such as human rights law, law of the sea and international criminal law, among other thought-provoking topics. It aims to inspire Australian students in their interest of public international law so they can grow to be practitioners who practise law with the rigour it requires.

Key Features A strong pedagogical structure provides students with the tools to develop a critical and contextual understanding of the nature and sources of international law. Important international law matters are covered, including topical areas such as international economic law and protection of the environment. Treaties and their ramifications are given in-depth coverage. Topical case studies from both Australian and international perspectives provide examples of how theory translates to practice. A dedicated chapter on reflection encourages student development in thinking about the broader impacts and implications of international law. This book introduces the international legal system in a way that is lively, thought-provoking, and practical. The work is designed to be teachable and comprehensive. Each chapter is introduced by a problem or case-study drawn from actual situations, events or cases. The book includes such cutting-edge issues as: the use of force against non-state actors on the territory of third states, climate change, peacekeeper accountability, ozone depletion, and failed states. It challenges students to thoughtfully examine current events, including the legality of Iran's nuclear program, Kosovo's declaration of independence, the international prosecution of Charles Taylor, the arctic "underwater land rush", and combating piracy off the coast of Somalia. Students are asked to utilize the materials in the chapter in determining the legal regime that governs the problem and seeking solutions through critical analysis. Relevant documents are included in the chapters themselves to encourage students to read and apply them. The most basic documents in the field are contained in annexes. This eBook features links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options. This book addresses fundamental aspects of the concept of public international law in both theory and practice. The argument developed by the author is that, underlying the traditional, horizontal, structure of public international law, a vertical structure of the concept of law may be discerned. This vertical structure is seen unfolding into two, mutually exclusive, frameworks: a framework of obligation, accounting for obligations, and a framework of authorization, accounting for rights. The problem then arising is that a concept of public international law which only admits either rights or obligations cannot be regarded as coherent. The author, however, takes and substantiates the position that coherence can be achieved by suppressing the mutual exclusivity of both frameworks. This move paves the way to formulating the function of public international law in terms of the constituting of international society. Since in public international law the theoretical aspects profoundly affect practice, this book is not only of interest to academics, but also for practitioners, such as officials of

foreign offices and international institutions. The 5th edition of Public International Law continues the book's accessible, student-friendly tradition with a writing style that is both conversational and easy to read. Features designed to support learning include highlighted key cases, introductory chapter overviews, and end-of-chapter aides-mémoire and recommended further reading. Public International Law is unique in that it is both a textbook and a casebook. The facts of each case and the details of the court or tribunal's decision are succinctly set out, followed by detailed commentary from the author, and, where appropriate, a brief explanation of subsequent events. The book covers all the major areas of public international law, and takes account of new developments relating to the codification of international law by the International Law Commission, State practice, and decisions of international courts and tribunals, in particular those of the International Court of Justice. Features new to this edition: A new dedicated chapter on the law of the sea Diagrammatic aides-mémoire at the end of each chapter Expanded coverage of the US approach to international law via its courts and executive. This book is an ideal learning tool for students of law or political science and provides a clear and straight-forward overview for anyone with an interest in the subject. Alina Kaczorowska-Ireland is Professor of International and EU Law at the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, Barbados. She is also author of the Routledge textbook, EU Law. A sound understanding of public international law is indispensable for any lawyer, whether working in an international or domestic context. It is therefore important that students have a thorough theoretical understanding of international law issues, and are able to apply the relevant international legal rules to a given set of facts, so as to arrive at a legally coherent conclusion. This practical aspect of learning international law is often neglected in favour of more theoretical aspects - which is where this book comes in. The book offers a series of hypothetical practical cases in public international law, including some of its specialised branches, such as international human rights law and international criminal law. It challenges students to practise and familiarise themselves with the methodology and to write solutions to practical international legal questions. The book is in two parts: part one contains practical (exam-like) questions, while part two contains the solutions. The practical questions in part one are organised by subject, such as treaty law or state responsibility. One chapter is dedicated to more complex 'interconnected' cases, where students are asked to tackle problems which span multiple potential cases and topics. ENDORSEMENT 'An extremely interesting and innovative text that students studying Public International Law should find invaluable.' Associate Professor Joanne Sellick Associate Dean for Teaching and Learning, University of Plymouth Although there is general acknowledgement of the great variety of cultures among Asian countries, strong themes of familiarity, mutual

understanding, coherence and solidarity persists among them as a result of the numerous mutual cultural and religious contacts and interconnections that developed over the course of centuries. The examination of international law and its application in Asia can reveal the shared history of the continent, but also its unique development in each Asian state:00Incorporating the work of numerous leading scholars, the Encyclopedia of Public International Law in Asia provides a detailed description of the practice and implementation of international law in various Asian states. The Encyclopedia covers the introduction of Western international law; the resulting shift from Asian international law and the development of international law; and the impact that all of this has had on Asian states. This book explores the whole of the large and controversial subject of the use of force in international law; it examines not only the use of force by states but also the role of the UN in peacekeeping and enforcement action, and the growing importance of regional organizations in the maintenance of international peace and security. Since the publication of the second edition of International Law and the Use of Force the law in this area has continued to undergo a fundamental reappraisal. Operation Enduring Freedom carries on against Al Qaida and the Taliban in Afghanistan six years after the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001. Can this still be justified as self-defence in the 'war on terror'? Is there now a wide right of pre-emptive self-defence against armed attacks by non-state actors? The 2006 Israel/Lebanon conflict and the recent intervention of Ethiopia in Somalia raise questions about whether the 'war on terror' has brought major changes in the law on self-defence and on regime change. The 2003 invasion of Iraq gave rise to serious divisions between states as to the legality of this use of force and to talk of a crisis of collective security for the UN. In response the UN initiated major reports on the future of the Charter system; these rejected amendment of the Charter provisions on the use of force. They also rejected any right of pre-emptive self-defence. They advocated a 'responsibility to protect' in cases of genocide or massive violations of human rights; the events in Darfur show the practical difficulties with the implementation of such a duty. The phenomenal internationalization of taxation occurring in recent years has called for a second edition of this classic handbook. Even though a quarter of a century has passed, the farsighted first edition has remained in constant use worldwide and has even grown in importance. Now it has been thoroughly updated by the author, who has brought his piercing insight to bear on the current world of international tax law while retaining the book's practical format, structure of primary materials, and detailed commentary. Emphasizing the need for an international consciousness in relation to issues of taxation, Professor Qureshi focuses extensively on the problems associated with fiscal jurisdiction, international constraints in domestic taxation, double taxation, and tax evasion and avoidance. In particular the following are

covered: treaty law with specific reference to taxation; fiscal aspects of international monetary, investment, and trade law; enforcement of international tax claims; exchange of information; assistance in recovery of tax claims; mechanisms for the resolution of international tax disputes; base erosion and profit shifting in the framework of public international law; and contribution of international institutions to fiscal capacity development. Assimilating in one source the basic materials in public international law germane to taxation – including cases, texts of international agreements, discourse in secondary sources, and incisive commentary, all updated to the present – this new edition of the most authoritative and important book in its field will be of immeasurable value to tax practitioners worldwide, national taxation authorities, international institutions, and the international tax community more generally. Written for students working in a range of disciplines, this textbook provides an accessible, balanced, and nuanced introduction to the field of public international law. It explains the basic concepts and legal frameworks of public international law while acknowledging the field's inherent complexities and controversies. Featuring numerous carefully chosen and clearly explained examples, it demonstrates how the law applies in practice, and public international law's pervasive influence on world affairs, both past and present. Aiming not to over-emphasize any particular domestic jurisprudence or research interest, this textbook offers a global overview of public international law that will be highly valuable to any student new to the study of this very significant field. Excerpt from *A Treatise on Public International Law or the Law of Nations*, Vol. 12: *With Leading Illustrative Cases; Containing Also Latin Translations, Some Remarks on Legal Ethics and Practical Suggestions to Young Lawyears Century Status of International Law in the Sixteenth Century In 1625 the First Work on International Law Appeared, Called Peace and War by Grotius Other Writers on International Law Of the Plan Followed by the Writers on International Law*. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. The second edition of this concise and well-loved textbook has been enhanced and developed while continuing to offer a fresh and accessible approach to international law, providing students with a uniquely holistic understanding of the field. Starting with the legal principles that underpin each strand of international law, and putting this into a real-life context, this textbook

builds an understanding of how the international legal system operates and where it is heading. It guides readers through the theoretical foundations and development of international law norms, while also explaining clearly how the law works in practice. Key Features: Further reading and discussion topics for each chapter A focus on legal theory and how it intersects with the practice of international law A new chapter providing an extensive and up-to-date explanation of the specialised areas of international law An integrated and contextual examination of the political and extra-legal dimensions of the international legal system The latest treaties, case studies and analysis, including critical current issues such as the COVID-19 pandemic and global health, and climate change Taking into account the burgeoning literature, cases and legislative developments in public international law in the decade since its first publication, this edition offers new tools to help students embed their understanding, as well as new material on specialised areas of international law. This book is the perfect companion for students to learn international law in context, and for practitioners who want a firm theoretical foundation on which to base their practice. This monograph examines international legal regulation, analyses how it interacts with non-legal factors, and seeks to understand and confront the alleged inherent ambiguity and indeterminacy. Do states or individuals stand under duties of international justice to people who live elsewhere and to other states? How are we to assess the legitimacy of international institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the United Nations Security Council? Should we support reforms of international institutions and how should we go about assessing alternative proposals of such reforms? The book brings together leading scholars of public international law, jurisprudence and international relations, political philosophers and political theorists to explore the central notions of international legitimacy and global justice. The essays examine how these notions are related and how understanding the relationships will help us comparatively assess the validity of proposals for the reform of international institutions and public international law. This index to the definitive reference work on international law contains detailed references to over 1,600 articles covering the full history and breadth of public international law, as well as other information to facilitate its use, such as tables and citation lists.

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