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fact finding and experts jurisdiction and admissibility the role of third parties inherent powers and remedies the handbook is an invaluable and thought provoking resource for scholars and students of international law and political science as well as for legal practitioners at international courts and tribunals recent years have seen a proliferation of international courts and tribunals which has given rise to several new issues affecting the administration of international justice this book makes a significant contribution to understanding the impact of this proliferation by addressing one important question namely whether international courts and tribunals are increasingly adopting common approaches to issues of procedure and remedies this book's central argument is that there is an increasing commonality in the practice of international courts to the application of rules concerning these issues and that this represents the emergence of a common law of international adjudication 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comparative perspective and highlights their role in transnational adjudication this book makes a significant contribution to the comprehension of the law and practice of provisional measures issued by international courts and tribunals including international commercial arbitration after having analyzed the common features of provisional measures it provides an overview of the peculiarities of these orders within the context of different international proceedings e g the icj the itlos the cjeu the icc human rights courts and investment arbitration in this regard the book is valuable in offering a broad and rigorous comparative analysis between the various forms of provisional measures owing to its original cross cutting and case driven approach the book will be an essential tool for both scholars and practitioners dealing with the law of provisional measures in international adjudication indeed this book will be an important novelty in international law libraries due to the broad range of regimes scrutinized and to a detailed analysis of the general trends within the contemporary law of provisional measures fulvio maria palombino is professor of international law in the department of law at the university of naples federico ii naples italy roberto virzo is associate professor of international law in the department of law economics management and quantitative methods demm at the university of sannio benevento italy giovanni zarra is adjunct professor of international law in the department of law at the university of naples federico ii naples italy investigates the legitimacy of unseen actors e g registries experts through an enquiry

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state conduct for compliance with international obligations and contributing to wider processes of dispute settlement the book compares how tribunals manage these challenges across four key sites of international adjudication adjudication in the world trade organization and under the united nations convention on the law of the sea international court of justice litigation and investment treaty arbitration it shows that while international tribunals perform several key functions in the contemporary international legal order they are subject to significant constraints paine makes a genuine addition to literature on the role of international adjudication in international law which will benefit academics practitioners and policymakers this pioneering study on environmental case law examines how courts engage with science and reviews legitimate styles of judicial reasoning in a world where nations are increasingly interdependent and where their problems whether environmental economic or military have a global dimension the resolution of international disputes has become critically important in systems of control in international adjudication and arbitration w michael reisman one of america's foremost scholars and practitioners of international law examines the controls that govern arbitration a method of alternative private and relatively unsupervised dispute resolution and shows how these controls have broken down reisman considers three major forms of international arbitration in the international court under the auspices of the world bank and under the new york convention of 1958 he discusses the unique structures of control in each situation as well as the stresses they have sustained drawing on extensive research and his own experience as a participant in the resolution of some of the disputes discussed reisman analyzes recent key decisions including australia and new zealand's attempt to stop france's nuclear testing in muroroa amco vs republic of indonesia concerning the construction of a large tourist hotel in asia and numerous others reisman explores the implications of the breakdown of control systems and recommends methods of repair and reconstruction for each mode of arbitration as a crucial perspective and an invaluable guide this work will benefit both scholars and practitioners of international dispute resolution the focus of this edited volume is the often overlooked importance of secondary rules of international law secondary rules of international law such as attribution causality and the standard and burden of proof have often been neglected in scholarly literature and have seen fragmented application in international legal practice yet the systemic nature of international law entails that coherent and consistent application of such rules is a key element in reinforcing the legitimacy of decisions of international courts and tribunals accelerated development of international law and international litigation coupled with the fragmented nature of the adjudicatory terrain calls for theoretical scrutiny and systemic analysis of the developments in the judicial treatment of secondary rules this publication makes three important contributions to the study of secondary rules first it offers a comprehensive expert doctrinal analysis of how standard of review causation evidentiary rules and attribution operate in the case law of international courts or tribunals in fields spanning human rights trade investment and humanitarian law second it comparatively evaluates the divergent layers of meanings and normative expectations attached to secondary rules in international law scholarship as well as in the judicial practice of international courts and tribunals finally the book investigates the role that secondary rules play in the development of the primary rules in international law and for the legitimacy of the decisions of international courts and tribunals earlier scholarly works have not problematized the role of secondary rules of international law in adjudication thoroughly secondary rules of primary importance in international law seeks to fill this gap by emphasizing the consequential nature of these secondary rules and argues that the outcome of litigation is fundamentally shaped by the exact standard of proof standard of review or attribution basis that is chosen by adjudicators as such the book offers an important resource for the study and practice of international law against the backdrop of the wide ranging and fragmented nature of international adjudication it has been an ancient and tenacious human hope that mankind could

apply to the no man s land between states the experience of domestic law in curbing violence and settling disputes within a society the use of law to resolve disputes and contain violence centers in the courts and the police men anxious to restrain international aggression and settle international disputes peaceably have long sought to invoke international policing and adjudication under law twice within the past half century they have undertaken to build worldwide organizations to keep the peace the united nations system assigns a critical role to adjudication under the charter and international law in this book one of america s foremost legal scholars who has extensive experience in foreign policy administration and international law explores whether and to what extent decisions by international tribunals have been significant or may yet be significant for the settlement of international disputes mr katz believes that adjudication as an institution ranks among the great creative achievements of mankind but it has its limitations limits both in current practice and in its potential scope in presenting his argument mr katz concentrates upon the period since the end of world war ii and deals primarily with international conflict within the experience of the united nations and the international court of justice he focuses on disputes resulting from the cold war and on those between established industrial states and newly emerging states or peoples that have not yet attained a full measure of self government in examining what happened and appraising what might have happened mr katz keeps the reader constantly aware of the many meanings of law and of the need to sort out the different meanings in order to apply law effectively without an understanding of the effective reach and the limits of adjudication he insists we will waste opportunities for settling international controversies we can waste opportunities by failing to use international tribunals where they can be effective we can dissipate the precious resource of adjudication in wishful misapplications and in misapplying adjudication we can divert our attention from other ways and means more pertinent to the settlement of particular international disputes are international courts effective tools for international governance do they fulfill the expectations that led to their creation and empowerment why do some courts appear to be more effective than others and do so such appearances reflect reality could their results have been produced by other mechanisms this book evaluates the effectiveness of international courts and tribunals by comparing their stated goals to the actual outcomes they achieve using a theoretical model borrowed from social science the book assesses their effectiveness by analysing key empirical data its first part is dedicated to theory and methodology laying out the effectiveness model explaining its different components its promise and limits and discussing the measurement challenges it faces the second part analyses the role that indicators such as jurisdiction judicial independence legitimacy and compliance play in achieving effectiveness part three applies the effectiveness model to the international court of justice the wto dispute settlement mechanisms panels and appellate body the international criminal court the european court of human rights and the european court of justice reflecting the diversity of the field of international adjudication given the recent proliferation of international courts and tribunals this book makes an important contribution towards understanding and measuring the value that these institutions provide if the united states of europe should become a reality in the future it is highly probable that the court of justice of the european communities now sitting in luxembourg will be transformed into the supreme court of the new federation legal concepts and judicial traditions formed by the judges in luxembourg will then become a prominent part of the historical background of this new court however even now during the process of economic intergration in western europe the court of the european communities has been assuming an increasingly important role in the settlement of conflicts between economic and sometimes political interests moreover through its more than hundred decisions the court has been developing a body of european case law which in time is likely to have favorable implications for the eventual political unification of europe this book is primarily intended as an introduction to the structure and functions of the court of the european communi ties in this endeavor consideration has also been given to the forces and factors that might affect the judicial decisions of the court and to the impact which such decisions might have upon economic enterprises and public policy in the member states of the european community better known as the european common market in this thought provoking book michelle q zang critically examines the practices and outcomes of international economic adjudication through an exploration of a selected group of specialized judicial actors she draws on an in depth review of decisions delivered by bilateral regional and multilateral judiciaries in order to respond to questions surrounding the proliferation and fragmentation of international adjudication including the concerns and challenges this raises in the years to come the international legal order will have to face a broad range of challenges of both an institutional and substantive nature that is precisely the focus of this collective volume written by contributors from flanders and the netherlands although they are specialists in different fields of international law what unites them is their position as emeritus professors with long and respected careers and a wealth of experience and insight their brief was to reflect from their silver perspective on the future of their respective fields and the most pressing challenges that lie ahead for them the result is a thought provoking and above all original collection offering the reader the benefit of the collective wisdom of this group of eminent silver scholars jurisdiction of the international court of justice by judge xue hanqin introduces general concepts that underlie international adjudication and the basic rules and principles governing the competence and jurisdiction of the international court of justice offers a new understanding of traditional rules on jurisdiction and admissibility of cases before international courts and tribunals this unique book examines the role and impact of human rights norms in international courts other than

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procedurally to an ever growing list of environmental disputes in a time of environmental crisis it lays crucial groundwork for strengthening the application of international environmental law a topic of increasing relevance for global civil society the dramatic rise in the number of international courts and tribunals and the expansion of their legal powers has been one of the most significant developments in international law of the late 20th century the emergence of an international judiciary provided international law with a stronger than ever law enforcement apparatus and facilitated the transformation of many aspects of international relations from being power based to being law based the first edition of the manual on international courts and tribunals published in 1999 was the first book to survey systematically this new institutional landscape by describing in an accessible and uniformly structured manner the legal powers and operating procedures of all major international judicial and quasi judicial bodies in doing so it laid the groundwork for comparative study and research of the law and practice of international courts and tribunals an emerging field of international legal research which has already spurred a series of publications conferences and academic courses this second edition updates the first edition by describing the many legal changes that have taken place in the last decade including important reforms in the laws and procedures of many international courts and tribunals relevant developments in their increasingly rich jurisprudence and the creation of new judicial fora moreover it assesses the overall record of these judicial bodies the data and legal analysis offered in the book provide both practitioners and academics with an important basis of knowledge that will help them better understand the details of international adjudication and its context rosenne s the world court offers a contemporary and interactive take on the un s main judicial organ the international court of justice which has remained largely unchanged since its creation in 1945 operates within a growing network of states and international bodies the book analyzes the institution via the prism of its relationship with states the court s natural constituency as well as un organs international and domestic courts academia and non state actors it offers topics for class discussions moot court exercises and model syllabi direct engagement with the writings of leading scholars in international law and international relations helps uncover the court s political and legal role in a complex international order the book s novel and multidisciplinary approach make it an essential resource for students teachers and scholars how can procedural objections be used to address the emerging phenomenon of forum shopping before international tribunals an innovative interdisciplinary and far reaching examination of the actual reality of international courts international court authority challenges fundamental preconceptions about when why and how international courts become important and authoritative actors in national regional and international politics a stellar group of scholars investigate the challenges that international courts face in transforming the formal legal authority conferred by states into an actual authority in fact that is respected by potential litigants national actors legal communities and publics alter helper and madsen provide a novel framework for conceptualizing international court authority that focuses on the reactions and practices of these key audiences eighteen scholars from the disciplines of law political science and sociology apply this framework to study thirteen international courts operating in africa latin america and europe as well as on a global level together the contributors document and explore important and interesting variations in whether the audiences that interact with international courts around the world embrace or reject the rulings of these judicial institutions alter helper and madsen s authority framework recognizes that international judges can and often do everything they should do to ensure that their rulings possess the gravitas and stature that national courts enjoy yet even when imbued with these characteristics the parties to the dispute potential future litigants and the broader set of actors that monitor and respond to the court s activities may fail to acknowledge the rulings as binding or take meaningful steps to modify their behaviour in response to them for both specific judicial institutions and more generally the book documents and explains why most international courts possess de facto authority that is partial variable and highly dependent on a range of different audiences and contexts and thus is highly fragile an introduction situates the book s unique approach to conceptualizing international court authority within theoretical debates about the authority of global institutions international court authority also includes critical reflections on the authority framework from legal theorists international relations scholars a philosopher and an anthropologist the book s conclusion questions a number of widely shared assumptions about how social and political contexts facilitate or undermine international courts in developing de facto authority and political power this book aims to evaluate the contribution of latin america to the development of international law at the international court of justice icj this contemporary approach to international adjudication includes the historical contribution of the region to

the development of international law through the emergence of international jurisdictions as well as the procedural and material contribution of the cases submitted by or against latin american states to the icj to the development of international law the project then conceives international jurisdictions from a multifunctional perspective which encompasses the court as both an instrument of the parties and an organ of a value based international community this shows how latin american states have become increasingly committed to the peaceful settlement of disputes and to the promotion of international law through adjudication it culminates with an expansion of the traditional understanding of the function of the icj by latin american states including an analysis of existing challenges in the region the book will be of interest to all those interested in international dispute resolution including academic libraries the judiciary practitioners in international law government institutions academics and students alike international courts have proliferated in the international system with over one hundred judicial or quasi judicial bodies in existence today this book develops a rational legal design theory of international adjudication in order to explain the variation in state support for international courts initial negotiators of new courts originators design international courts in ways that are politically and legally optimal states joining existing international courts joiners look to the legal rules and procedures to assess the courts ability to be capable fair and unbiased the authors demonstrate that the characteristics of civil law common law and islamic law influence states acceptance of the jurisdiction of international courts the durability of states commitments to international courts and the design of states commitments to the courts furthermore states strike cooperative agreements most effectively in the shadow of an international court that 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core of the concept and on what does not belong to the concept at all enhances the persuasive force of provisional measures the practices of the international adjudicators that are made accessible in this book will prove useful in the ongoing cross fertilization that occurs among these adjudicators moreover the analysis provided allows individual victims their counsel ngos as well as international institutions to address more effectively urgent human rights cases

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## ***The Oxford Handbook of International Adjudication***

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## ***The Prospects of International Adjudication***

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## **A Common Law of International Adjudication**

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## **Judicial Deference in International Adjudication**

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## **International Adjudication**

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## **A Century of International Adjudication: The Rule of Law and Its Limits**

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this collection takes a thematic and interpretive system wide and inter jurisdictional comparative approach to the debates and controversies related to the growth of international courts and tribunals by providing a synthetic overview and critical analysis of these developments from a variety of perspectives it both contextualizes and stimulates future research and practice in this rapidly developing field

## **The Future of International Courts**

2019-02-26

the book presents international commercial courts from a comparative perspective and highlights their role in transnational adjudication

## **International Adjudication**

1980

this book makes a significant contribution to the comprehension of the law and practice of provisional measures issued by international courts and tribunals including international commercial arbitration after having analyzed the common features of provisional measures it provides an overview of the peculiarities of these orders within the context of different international proceedings e g the icj the itlos the cjeu the icc human rights courts and investment arbitration in this regard the book is valuable in offering a broad and rigorous comparative analysis between the various forms of provisional measures owing to its original cross cutting and case driven approach the book will be an essential tool for both scholars and practitioners dealing with the law of provisional measures in international adjudication indeed this book will be an important novelty in international law libraries due to the broad range of regimes scrutinized and to a detailed analysis of the general trends within the contemporary law of provisional measures fulvio maria palombino is professor of international law in the department of law at the university of naples federico ii naples italy roberto virzo is associate professor of international law in the department of law economics management and quantitative methods demm at the university of sannio benevento italy giovanni zarra is adjunct professor of international law in the department of law at the university of naples federico ii naples italy

## **Research Handbook on International Courts and Tribunals**

2017-02-24

investigates the legitimacy of unseen actors e g registries experts through an enquiry into international courts and tribunals composition and practice

## **International Commercial Courts**

2022-04-21

examines many seminal experiments in international adjudication and the origins of several major existing international courts

## **Provisional Measures Issued by International Courts and Tribunals**

2020-12-02

this study considers the first century of international adjudication as a permanent fixture of the international society by using specific international courts to which i was attached as either a researcher or an employee i was allowed to consider the various limitations to effective adjudication on the international plane i recall the day in january of 1992 when the

seeds of this manuscript were first planted i was on the fourth floor of the loeb building at carleton university leafing through a copy of thomas burgenthal s international human rights law in a nutshell when i came upon a chapter on the inter american court of human rights how could this be i thought a little known human rights court in a part of the world fraught with human rights abuses that semester i followed through on a course in international human rights law with professor maureen davies and accepted a university fellowship to do graduate work at brock university canada the following year supported in my interest by professor james patrick sewell i sought and received an organization of american states fellowship to spend an academic year studying the inter american court of human rights in situ in san jose costa rica it is from this period that i witnessed first hand how the inter american court although similar on paper to the european court of human rights was limited in its effectiveness through the lack of financing and staffing allocated to it by american states

## **Legitimacy of Unseen Actors in International Adjudication**

2019-08-22

this book uses environmental disputes as a focus to develop a novel comparative analysis of the functions of international adjudication paine focuses on three challenges confronting international tribunals managing change in applicable legal norms or relevant facts determining the appropriate standard and method of review when scrutinising state conduct for compliance with international obligations and contributing to wider processes of dispute settlement the book compares how tribunals manage these challenges across four key sites of international adjudication adjudication in the world trade organization and under the united nations convention on the law of the sea international court of justice litigation and investment treaty arbitration it shows that while international tribunals perform several key functions in the contemporary international legal order they are subject to significant constraints paine makes a genuine addition to literature on the role of international adjudication in international law which will benefit academics practitioners and policymakers

## **Experiments in International Adjudication**

2019-03-28

this pioneering study on environmental case law examines how courts engage with science and reviews legitimate styles of judicial reasoning

## ***A Century of International Adjudication: The Rule of Law and Its Limits***

2000-12-01

in a world where nations are increasingly interdependent and where their problems whether environmental economic or military have a global dimension the resolution of international disputes has become critically important in systems of control in international adjudication and arbitration w michael reisman one of america s foremost scholars and practitioners of international law examines the controls that govern arbitration a method of alternative private and relatively unsupervised dispute resolution and shows how these controls have broken down reisman considers three major forms of international arbitration in the international court under the auspices of the world bank and under the new york convention of 1958 he discusses the unique structures of control in each situation as well as the stresses they have sustained drawing on extensive research and his own experience as a participant in the resolution of some of the disputes discussed reisman analyzes recent key decisions including australia and new zealand s attempt to stop france s nuclear testing in muroroa amco vs republic of indonesia concerning the construction of a large tourist hotel in asia and numerous others reisman explores the implications of the breakdown of control systems and recommends methods of repair and reconstruction for each mode of arbitration as a crucial perspective and an invaluable guide this work will benefit both scholars and practitioners of international dispute resolution

## **International Courts for the Twenty-First Century**

2023-11-27

the focus of this edited volume is the often overlooked importance of secondary rules of international law secondary rules of international law such as attribution causality and the standard and burden of proof have often been neglected in scholarly literature and have seen fragmented application in international legal practice yet the systemic nature of international law entails that coherent and consistent application of such rules is a key element in reinforcing the legitimacy of decisions of international courts and tribunals

accelerated development of international law and international litigation coupled with the fragmented nature of the adjudicatory terrain calls for theoretical scrutiny and systemic analysis of the developments in the judicial treatment of secondary rules this publication makes three important contributions to the study of secondary rules first it offers a comprehensive expert doctrinal analysis of how standard of review causation evidentiary rules and attribution operate in the case law of international courts or tribunals in fields spanning human rights trade investment and humanitarian law second it comparatively evaluates the divergent layers of meanings and normative expectations attached to secondary rules in international law scholarship as well as in the judicial practice of international courts and tribunals finally the book investigates the role that secondary rules play in the development of the primary rules in international law and for the legitimacy of the decisions of international courts and tribunals earlier scholarly works have not problematized the role of secondary rules of international law in adjudication thoroughly secondary rules of primary importance in international law seeks to fill this gap by emphasizing the consequential nature of these secondary rules and argues that the outcome of litigation is fundamentally shaped by the exact standard of proof standard of review or attribution basis that is chosen by adjudicators as such the book offers an important resource for the study and practice of international law against the backdrop of the wide ranging and fragmented nature of international adjudication

## ***The Functions of International Adjudication and International Environmental Litigation***

2024-05-31

it has been an ancient and tenacious human hope that mankind could apply to the no man s land between states the experience of domestic law in curbing violence and settling disputes within a society the use of law to resolve disputes and contain violence centers in the courts and the police men anxious to restrain international aggression and settle international disputes peaceably have long sought to invoke international policing and adjudication under law twice within the past half century they have undertaken to build worldwide organizations to keep the peace the united nations system assigns a critical role to adjudication under the charter and international law in this book one of america s foremost legal scholars who has extensive experience in foreign policy administration and international law explores whether and to what extent decisions by international tribunals have been significant or may yet be significant for the settlement of international disputes mr katz believes that adjudication as an institution ranks among the great creative achievements of mankind but it has its limitations limits both in current practice and in its potential scope in presenting his argument mr katz concentrates upon the period since the end of world war ii and deals primarily with international conflict within the experience of the united nations and the international court of justice he focuses on disputes resulting from the cold war and on those between established industrial states and newly emerging states or peoples that have not yet attained a full measure of self government in examining what happened and appraising what might have happened mr katz keeps the reader constantly aware of the many meanings of law and of the need to sort out the different meanings in order to apply law effectively without an understanding of the effective reach and the limits of adjudication he insists we will waste opportunities for settling international controversies we can waste opportunities by failing to use international tribunals where they can be effective we can dissipate the precious resource of adjudication in wishful misapplications and in misapplying adjudication we can divert our attention from other ways and means more pertinent to the settlement of particular international disputes

## **Science and Judicial Reasoning**

2020-10-29

are international courts effective tools for international governance do they fulfill the expectations that led to their creation and empowerment why do some courts appear to be more effective than others and do so such appearances reflect reality could their results have been produced by other mechanisms this book evaluates the effectiveness of international courts and tribunals by comparing their stated goals to the actual outcomes they achieve using a theoretical model borrowed from social science the book assesses their effectiveness by analysing key empirical data its first part is dedicated to theory and methodology laying out the effectiveness model explaining its different components its promise and limits and discussing the measurement challenges it faces the second part analyses the role that indicators such as jurisdiction judicial independence legitimacy and compliance play in achieving effectiveness part three applies the effectiveness model to the international court of justice the wto dispute settlement mechanisms panels and appellate body the international criminal court the european court of human rights and the european court of justice reflecting the diversity of the field of international adjudication given the recent proliferation of international courts and tribunals this book makes an important contribution towards

understanding and measuring the value that these institutions provide

## **Systems of Control in International Adjudication and Arbitration**

1992

if the united states of europe should become a reality in the future it is highly probable that the court of justice of the european communities now sitting in luxembourg will be transformed into the supreme court of the new federation legal concepts and judicial traditions formed by the judges in luxembourg will then become a prominent part of the historical background of this new court however even now during the process of economic intergration in western europe the court of the european communities has been assuming an increasingly important role in the settlement of conflicts between economic and sometimes political interests moreover through its more than hundred decisions the court has been developing a body of european case law which in time is likely to have favorable implications for the eventual political unification of europe this book is primarily intended as an introduction to the structure and functions of the court of the european communities in this endeavor consideration has also been given to the forces and factors that might affect the judicial decisions of the court and to the impact which such decisions might have upon economic enterprises and public policy in the member states of the european community better known as the european common market

## **Secondary Rules of Primary Importance in International Law**

2022-10-31

in this thought provoking book michelle q zang critically examines the practices and outcomes of international economic adjudication through an exploration of a selected group of specialized judicial actors she draws on an in depth review of decisions delivered by bilateral regional and multilateral judiciaries in order to respond to questions surrounding the proliferation and fragmentation of international adjudication including the concerns and challenges this raises

## **The Relevance of International Adjudication**

1968

in the years to come the international legal order will have to face a broad range of challenges of both an institutional and substantive nature that is precisely the focus of this collective volume written by contributors from flanders and the netherlands although they are specialists in different fields of international law what unites them is their position as emeritus professors with long and respected careers and a wealth of experience and insight their brief was to reflect from their silver perspective on the future of their respective fields and the most pressing challenges that lie ahead for them the result is a thought provoking and above all original collection offering the reader the benefit of the collective wisdom of this group of eminent silver scholars

## ***Assessing the Effectiveness of International Courts***

2014-01-31

jurisdiction of the international court of justice by judge xue hanqin introduces general concepts that underlie international adjudication and the basic rules and principles governing the competence and jurisdiction of the international court of justice

## **Supranationalism and International Adjudication**

1969

offers a new understanding of traditional rules on jurisdiction and admissibility of cases before international courts and tribunals

## **The Court of the European Communities: New Dimension in International Adjudication**

2012-12-06

this unique book examines the role and impact of human rights norms in international courts

other than human rights courts it covers a whole range of courts and jurisdictions looking at the practice of prominent international courts such as the international court of justice and the international criminal court as well as various fora of economic adjudication including the world trade organisation regional integration organisations in europe and africa and investment arbitration the book systematically explores the role of human rights norms at the international tribunal for the law of the sea thereby providing an insight into the future evolution of environmental law towards judicial enforcement at the international level within each jurisdiction under study the respective authors who all are experts within their fields address the role of different categories of human rights as well as the range of available modes of operation of human rights norms

## **Mixed Arbitral Tribunals, 1919–1939**

2023-04

providing an insightful contribution to literature on the topic this book scrutinises how international courts and tribunals may respond procedurally to an ever growing list of environmental disputes in a time of environmental crisis it lays crucial groundwork for strengthening the application of international environmental law a topic of increasing relevance for global civil society

## **Judicial Engagement of International Economic Courts and Tribunals**

2020-10-30

the dramatic rise in the number of international courts and tribunals and the expansion of their legal powers has been one of the most significant developments in international law of the late 20th century the emergence of an international judiciary provided international law with a stronger than ever law enforcement apparatus and facilitated the transformation of many aspects of international relations from being power based to being law based the first edition of the manual on international courts and tribunals published in 1999 was the first book to survey systematically this new institutional landscape by describing in an accessible and uniformly structured manner the legal powers and operating procedures of all major international judicial and quasi judicial bodies in doing so it laid the groundwork for comparative study and research of the law and practice of international courts and tribunals an emerging field of international legal research which has already spurred a series of publications conferences and academic courses this second edition updates the first edition by describing the many legal changes that have taken place in the last decade including important reforms in the laws and procedures of many international courts and tribunals relevant developments in their increasingly rich jurisprudence and the creation of new judicial fora moreover it assesses the overall record of these judicial bodies the data and legal analysis offered in the book provide both practitioners and academics with an important basis of knowledge that will help them better understand the details of international adjudication and its context

## **International Law in Silver Perspective**

2015-09-10

rosenne s the world court offers a contemporary and interactive take on the un s main judicial organ the international court of justice which has remained largely unchanged since its creation in 1945 operates within a growing network of states and international bodies the book analyzes the institution via the prism of its relationship with states the court s natural constituency as well as un organs international and domestic courts academia and non state actors it offers topics for class discussions moot court exercises and model syllabi direct engagement with the writings of leading scholars in international law and international relations helps uncover the court s political and legal role in a complex international order the book s novel and multidisciplinary approach make it an essential resource for students teachers and scholars

## **Jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice**

2017-08-16

how can procedural objections be used to address the emerging phenomenon of forum shopping before international tribunals

## **Questions of Jurisdiction and Admissibility before International Courts**

2016

an innovative interdisciplinary and far reaching examination of the actual reality of international courts international court authority challenges fundamental preconceptions about when why and how international courts become important and authoritative actors in national regional and international politics a stellar group of scholars investigate the challenges that international courts face in transforming the formal legal authority conferred by states into an actual authority in fact that is respected by potential litigants national actors legal communities and publics alter helper and madsen provide a novel framework for conceptualizing international court authority that focuses on the reactions and practices of these key audiences eighteen scholars from the disciplines of law political science and sociology apply this framework to study thirteen international courts operating in africa latin america and europe as well as on a global level together the contributors document and explore important and interesting variations in whether the audiences that interact with international courts around the world embrace or reject the rulings of these judicial institutions alter helper and madsen s authority framework recognizes that international judges can and often do everything they should do to ensure that their rulings possess the gravitas and stature that national courts enjoy yet even when imbued with these characteristics the parties to the dispute potential future litigants and the broader set of actors that monitor and respond to the court s activities may fail to acknowledge the rulings as binding or take meaningful steps to modify their behaviour in response to them for both specific judicial institutions and more generally the book documents and explains why most international courts possess de facto authority that is partial variable and highly dependent on a range of different audiences and contexts and thus is highly fragile an introduction situates the book s unique approach to conceptualizing international court authority within theoretical debates about the authority of global institutions international court authority also includes critical reflections on the authority framework from legal theorists international relations scholars a philosopher and an anthropologist the book s conclusion questions a number of widely shared assumptions about how social and political contexts facilitate or undermine international courts in developing de facto authority and political power

## **Human Rights Norms in "other" International Courts**

2019

this book aims to evaluate the contribution of latin america to the development of international law at the international court of justice icj this contemporary approach to international adjudication includes the historical contribution of the region to the development of international law through the emergence of international jurisdictions as well as the procedural and material contribution of the cases submitted by or against latin american states to the icj to the development of international law the project then conceives international jurisdictions from a multifunctional perspective which encompasses the court as both an instrument of the parties and an organ of a value based international community this shows how latin american states have become increasingly committed to the peaceful settlement of disputes and to the promotion of international law through adjudication it culminates with an expansion of the traditional understanding of the function of the icj by latin american states including an analysis of existing challenges in the region the book will be of interest to all those interested in international dispute resolution including academic libraries the judiciary practitioners in international law government institutions academics and students alike

## **Litigating the Environment**

2023-06-01

international courts have proliferated in the international system with over one hundred judicial or quasi judicial bodies in existence today this book develops a rational legal design theory of international adjudication in order to explain the variation in state support for international courts initial negotiators of new courts originators design international courts in ways that are politically and legally optimal states joining existing international courts joiners look to the legal rules and procedures to assess the courts ability to be capable fair and unbiased the authors demonstrate that the characteristics of civil law common law and islamic law influence states acceptance of the jurisdiction of international courts the durability of states commitments to international courts and the design of states commitments to the courts furthermore states strike cooperative agreements most effectively in the shadow of an international court that operates according to familiar legal principles and rules provided by publisher

## Manual on International Courts and Tribunals

2010

transplanting international courts provides a deep systematic investigation of the most active and successful transplant of the european court of justice the andean tribunal is effective by any plausible definition of the term but only in the domain of intellectual property law alter and helper explain how the andean tribunal established its legal authority within and beyond this intellectual property island and how andean judges have navigated moments of both transnational political consensus and political contestation over the goals and objectives of regional economic integration by letting member states set the pace and scope of andean integration by condemning unequivocal violations of andean rules and by allowing for the coexistence of national legislation and supranational authority the tribunal has retained its fidelity to andean law while building relationships with nationally based administrative agencies lawyers and judges yet the tribunal s circumspect and formalist approach means that unlike in europe community law is not an engine of integration the tribunal s strategy has also limited its influence within the andean legal system transplanting international courts also revisits the authors path breaking scholarship on the effectiveness of international adjudication alter and helper argue that the european court of justice benefitted in underappreciated ways from the support of jurist advocacy movements that are absent or poorly organized in the andes and elsewhere in the world the andean tribunal s longevity despite these and other challenges offers guidance for international courts in other developing country contexts moreover given that the andean community has weathered member state withdrawals and threats of exit major economic and political crises and the retrenchment of core policies such as the common external tariff the andean experience offers timely and important lessons for europe s international courts

### **Rosenne's The World Court: What It Is and How It Works**

2021-08-16

this unique book examines the role and impact of human rights norms in international courts other than human rights courts it covers a whole range of courts and jurisdictions looking at the practice of prominent international courts such as the international court of justice and the international criminal court as well as various fora of economic adjudication including the world trade organisation regional integration organisations in europe and africa and investment arbitration the book systematically explores the role of human rights norms at the international tribunal for the law of the sea thereby providing an insight into the future evolution of environmental law towards judicial enforcement at the international level within each jurisdiction under study the respective authors who all are experts within their fields address the role of different categories of human rights as well as the range of available modes of operation of human rights norms

### **Forum Shopping in International Adjudication**

2014-05-22

international human rights adjudicators while facing urgent cases have used provisional measures in order to prevent irreparable harm e g to order states to halt an expulsion the execution of a death sentence the destruction of the natural habitat as well as to ensure access to health care in detention or protection against death threats in the practice of the various adjudicators the traditional concept of provisional measures has undergone a process of humanization preventing irreparable harm addresses the question of how such provisional measures can be made as persuasive as possible apart from the inter american court none of the human rights adjudicators motivate or publish their provisional measures yet the book analyzes their best practices and obstacles determines the underlying rationale for their use of provisional measures and establishes the core of the concept of provisional measures that all adjudicators have in common it argues that clarity on what belongs to the core of the concept and on what does not belong to the concept at all enhances the persuasive force of provisional measures the practices of the international adjudicators that are made accessible in this book will prove useful in the ongoing cross fertilization that occurs among these adjudicators moreover the analysis provided allows individual victims their counsel ngos as well as international institutions to address more effectively urgent human rights cases

### **International Court Authority**

2018-06-21

## **Latin America and the International Court of Justice**

2016-11-25

### ***Domestic Law Goes Global***

2011

### **Transplanting International Courts**

2017-04-06

### **Human Rights Norms in 'Other' International Courts**

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### **Preventing Irreparable Harm**

2010



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