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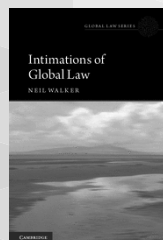
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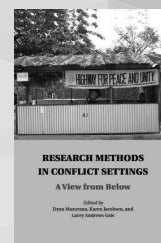
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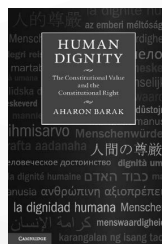
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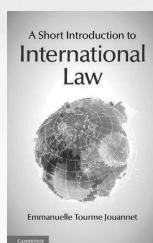
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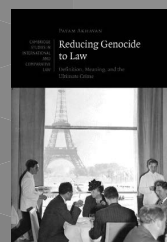
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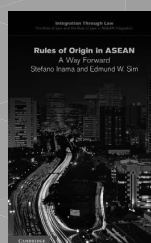
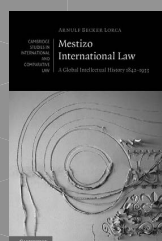
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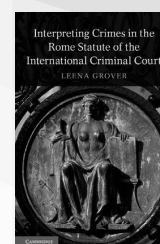
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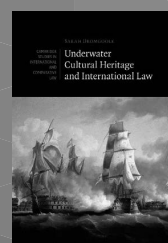


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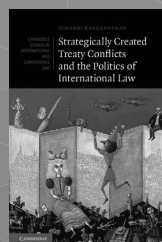
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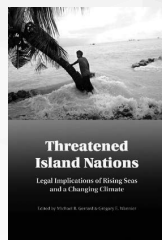
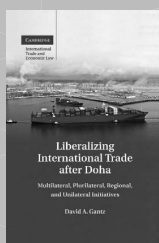
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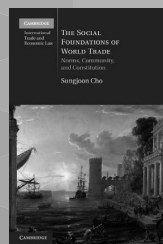
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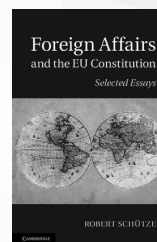
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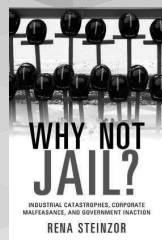
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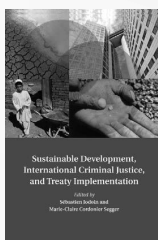


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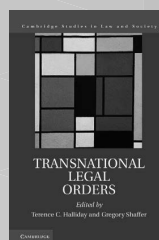
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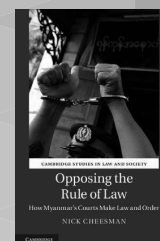


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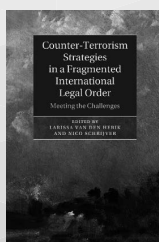
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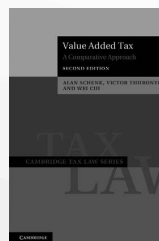
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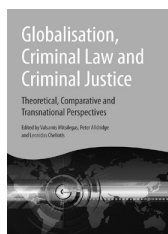


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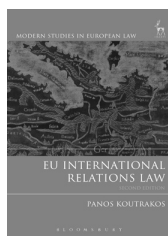
The book consists of the keynote papers delivered at the 2012 WG Hart Workshop on Globalisation, Criminal Law and Criminal Justice organised by the Queen Mary Criminal Justice Centre. The volume addresses, from a cross-disciplinary perspective, the multifarious relationship between globalisation on the one hand, and criminal law and justice on the other hand. At a time when economic, political and cultural systems across different jurisdictions are increasingly becoming or are perceived to be parts of a coherent global whole, it appears that the study of crime and criminal justice policies and practices can no longer be restricted within the boundaries of individual nation-states or even particular transnational regions. But in which specific fields, to what extent, and in what ways does globalisation influence crime and criminal justice in disparate jurisdictions? Which are the factors that facilitate or prevent such influence at a domestic and/or regional level? And how does or should scholarly inquiry explore these themes? These are all key questions which are addressed by the contributors to the volume. In addition to contributions focusing on theoretical and comparative dimensions of globalisation in criminal law and justice, the volume includes sections focusing on the role of evidence in the development of criminal justice policy, the development of European criminal law and its relationship with national and transnational legal orders, and the influence of globalisation on the interplay between criminal and administrative law.

Valsamis Mitsilegas is Head of the Department of Law, Professor of European Criminal Law and Director of the Criminal Justice Centre at Queen Mary, University of London.

Peter Alldridge is Draper's Professor of Law at Queen Mary, University of London.

Leonidas Cheliotis is Assistant Professor of Criminology at the Department of Social Policy, London School of Economics and Political Science.

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Panos Koutrakos is Professor of European Union Law and Jean Monnet Professor of European Law at City University London.

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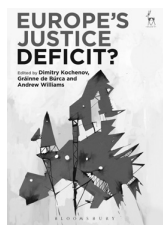
Antarctica in International Law *Edited by Ben Saul and Tim Stephens*

Antarctica, one of the world's last great wildernesses, presents special challenges for international law. Fears that Antarctica would become a front in the Cold War catalysed agreement on the 1959 Antarctic Treaty which neither legitimised nor challenged the existing sovereign claims to the continent. The unique Antarctic Treaty System has provided the foundation for peaceful, harmonious and effective governance. There are, however, new anxieties about the frozen continent and the Southern Ocean. Antarctica already feels the effects of climate change and ocean acidification. Claimant states assert rights to the Antarctic continental shelf and interest in Antarctic resources grows. Tourism brings new environmental and safety risks. China and other powers are increasing their activities, with some questioning the consensus of the 'Antarctic club'. Security concerns are increasingly discussed, despite Antarctica's dedication to peaceful purposes. This book brings together the main primary international materials concerning the regulation and governance of Antarctica, including multilateral and bilateral treaties, United Nations materials, 'soft laws' and judicial decisions. It covers the spectrum of Antarctic issues from environmental protection to scientific cooperation to tourism. As it shows, Antarctic law has constantly adapted to meet new challenges and is a sophisticated, inclusive, dynamic and responsive regime.

Ben Saul is Professor of International Law and an Australian Research Council Future Fellow at the Faculty of Law, University of Sydney.

Tim Stephens is Professor of International Law and an Australian Research Council Future Fellow at the Faculty of Law, University of Sydney.

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Europe's Justice Deficit? *Edited by Dimitry Kochenov, Gráinne de Búrca and Andrew Williams*

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Dimitry Kochenov is Professor of EU Constitutional Law at Groningen Faculty of Law.

Gráinne de Búrca is Florence Ellinwood Professor of Law at NYU Law School.

Andrew Williams is Professor at Warwick School of Law.

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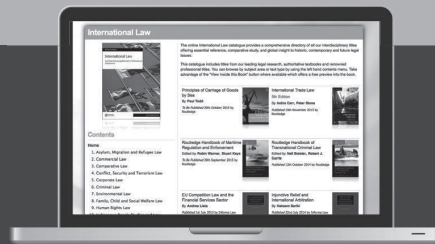
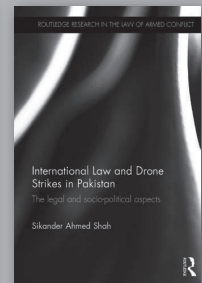
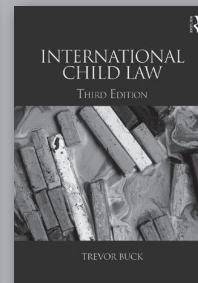
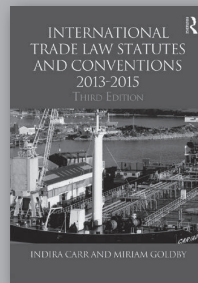
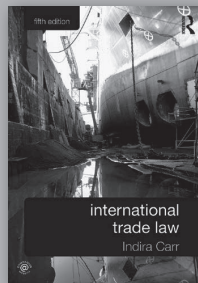
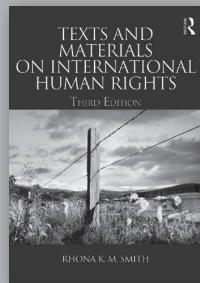
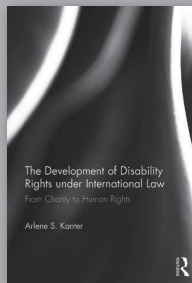
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The ASIL Holtzmann Center is established in honor of Judge Howard M. Holtzmann. Over the course of his career, Judge Holtzmann has made enormous contributions to the field of international arbitration and conciliation, and mentored scores of young lawyers working in the field. He was central to the American Arbitration Association (AAA) work with the Arbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce to build an East-West bridge through international arbitration. Notable achievements include: service as a member of the U.S. delegation to the Arbitration Working Group of the UN Commission on International Trade Law (1974-2011), which produced the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules, the UNCITRAL Conciliation Rules, and the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration, and service as a Member of the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal (1981-1994). For his pioneering work, the King of Sweden inducted Judge Holtzmann as a Commander of the Royal Order of the Polar Star in 2003. In 2005, he received the Silver Medal of Honor of Vienna, and in 2006, the AAA gave him its highest honor, the Peacemaker Award, for his "work to further peace throughout the world." Judge Holtzmann has been a member of ASIL since 1972.

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Cyber Statecraft Initiative at the
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Allen Weiner
Senior Lecturer at
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Program in International and
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