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**Cover:** Gunybi Ganambarr; Milngurr 2011; ochre, earth pigment and acrylic binder on rubber; 97 × 77 cm; State Art Collection, Art Gallery of Western Australia; Purchased through the Tomorrow-Fund, Art Gallery of Western Australia; Foundation, 2011; Reproduced courtesy of the artist, the Buku-Larrnggay Centre, Yirrkala, Northern Territory, and the Art Gallery of Western Australia.

The recipient in August 2011 of the richest Indigenous art award in Australia, the Western Australian Indigenous Art Award of \$50,000 was Gunybi Ganambarr for this painting, entitled Milngurr 2011. He used ochre, earth pigment and acrylic binder on rubber, a recycling of conveyer belt material which is used widely in many mining projects and thus very familiar to Aboriginals in those areas. Modern Aboriginal art using Western techniques (originally acrylic paint on board) is regarded as beginning at Papunya in the Northern territory about 1971. Modern Australian Indigenous art has developed in myriad styles and is highly valued locally and internationally. While artists currently working are able to sell overseas, items more than 30 years old are subject to export control under Australia's implementing legislation of the 1970 UNESCO Convention. These issues were the subject of an August 2011 conference at the University of Western Australia reported on in this issue by Lyndel Prott. Artwork courtesy of the artist and the Buku-Larrnggay Centre, Yirrkala, Northern Territory. Image © Gunybi Ganambarr, courtesy of the artist and the Buku-Larrnggay Centre, Yirrkala, Northern Territory.

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## CONTENTS VOLUME 18 (2011) NUMBER 4

$\overline{}$	$\sim$	CI	A A		N	_
. 1			 ΛЛ	-	N	

Report of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime on its Fifth Session, held in Vienna from 18 to 22 October 2010: Resolution 5/7: Combating Transnational Organized Crime against Cultural Property	405
CASE NOTE	
"Inalienable" Archives: Korean Royal Archives as French Property Under International Law	
Douglas Cox	409
LEGISLATIVE REPORT	
Fundamental Modifications to Archaeological Heritage Protection Regulations in Hungary: A Brief Report	
Eszter Bánffy, Attila Gyucha, and Gergely Csiky	425
CONFERENCE REPORTS	
The 16th Session of the UNESCO Intergovernmental Committee for Promoting the Return of Cultural Property to Its Countries of Origin or Its Restitution in Case of Illicit Appropriation, 21–23 September 2010	
Folarin Shyllon	429
The Fight Against the Illicit Traffic of Cultural Property: The 1970 Convention: Past and Future, 15–16 March 2011	
Lyndell Prott	437
Increasing Europe's Competitiveness Through Cultural Heritage Research: An Initiative of the EU Project NET-HERITAGE, 24 March 2011	
Nina Schwab	443
"Legal Questions of Art Auctions" (Rechtsfragen der Kunstauktion): Seminar held by the Europe Institute, University of Zurich and the Center of Art and Law, Zurich, 13 April 2011	
Anne Laure Bandle	449
"Illicit Traffic in Cultural Objects: Law Ethics and the Realities": Workshop co-organized by the Institute of Advanced Studies and the Law School of the University of Western Australia, Perth, 4–5 August 2011	
Lyndel Prott	453

New Working Group on "Cultural Protocols" Convenes at New York University, 19 August 2011	
Madhavi Sunder	459
Cultural Heritage Law Committee of the International Law Association: Special Session, Kohunlich, Mexico, 26–29 October 2011	
Jorge Sánchez Cordero	461
BOOK REVIEWS	
Lyndel V. Prott (ed). Witnesses to History: A Compendium of Documents and Writings on the Return of Cultural Objects	
reviewed by K. W. Tubb	463
James A. R. Nafziger, Robert Kirkwood Paterson, and Alison Dundes Renteln. Cultural Law: International, Comparative, Indigenous	
reviewed by Lawrence Rosen	467
BOOK NOTES	
Bibliography of Books Published in 2010 and of Some Books Published Earlier	
Kurt Siehr	471
CHRONICLES	
January 1, 2010–December 31, 2010	
Kurt Siehr	493
INDEX TO VOLUME 18	549