

deducing from Articles 25, 33(2), 34, 39, 48, 49, 92, and 94 that, for example, human rights are now subject to international jurisdiction despite Article 2(7) when the patterns of behavior include the killing of Indian populations in South America, the jailing and torture of political opponents in dozens of countries, thirty years of apartheid in South Africa, the current excesses in Ethiopia and Cambodia, and the tragicomedy of Uganda? If Professor Paust wishes to stack his list of rarely used articles against such facts and ignore the inability of the international legal system to control them, then it is he, and not I, who's approach is, in his words, "hardly realistic or useful."

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TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In reviewing *Russian and Soviet Law: An Annotated Catalogue of Reference Works, Legislation, Court Reports, Serials, and Monographs on Russian and Soviet Law*, by William E. Butler, in the July issue of the *Journal* (71 AJIL 578 (1977)), I mistakenly gave the number of titles covered as 250; the correct figure is 1200.

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