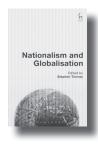
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on the relationship between these two processes, addressing why the political currency of nationalism remains strong even when the salience of its objective – independent and autonomous statehood – becomes ever more attenuated.

The book takes an interdisciplinary approach both within law and beyond, with contributions from international law, constitutional law, constitutional theory, history, political science and sociology. The challenge for our time is considerable. Global networks grow ever more sophisticated while territorial borders, such as those in Eastern and Central Europe, become seemingly more unstable. It is hoped that this book, by bringing together areas of scholarship which have not communicated with one another as much as they might, will help develop an ongoing dialogue across disciplines with which better to understand these challenging, and potentially destabilising, developments.

Stephen Tierney is Professor of Constitutional Theory at the University of Edinburgh.

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The book provides valuable insights for scholars, policymakers and is useful for representatives of other international organisations and civil society actors.

Christine Kaddous is Professor, Jean Monnet Chair ad personam and Director of the 'Centre d'études juridiques européennes' (CEJE) at the University of Geneva.

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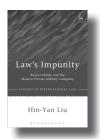
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Hin-Yan Liu

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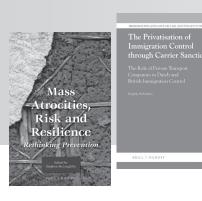
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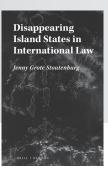
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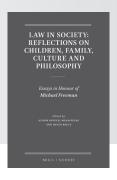
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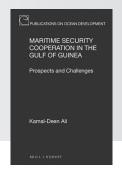


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