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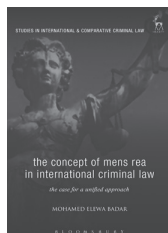


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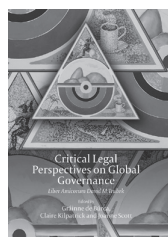
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The purpose of this book is to find a unified approach to the doctrine of mens rea in the sphere of international criminal law, based on an in-depth comparative analysis of different legal systems and the jurisprudence of international criminal tribunals

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*Mohamed Elewa Badar* is a Reader in Comparative and International Criminal Law & Islamic Law at Northumbria University. From 1997–2006 he served as a judge and senior prosecutor for the Egyptian Ministry of Justice.

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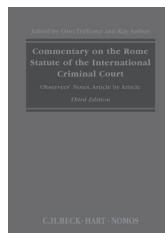
application to global governance. As law becomes ever more implicated in global governance and as processes related to and driven by globalisation transform legal systems at all levels, it is important that critical traditions in law adapt to the changing legal order and problématique. The book brings together critical scholars from the EU, and North and South America to explore the forms of law that are emerging in the global governance context, the processes and legal roles that have developed, and the critical discourses that have been formed. By looking at critical appraisals of law at the global, regional and national level, the links among them, and the normative implications of critical discourses, the book aims to show the complexity of law in today's world and demonstrate the value of critical legal thought for our understanding of issues of contemporary governance and regulation. Scholars from many countries contribute critical studies of global and regional institutions, explore the governance of labour and development policy in depth, and discuss the changing role of lawyers in global regulatory space.

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

*Claire Kilpatrick* is Professor of International and European Labour and Social Law at the European University Institute.

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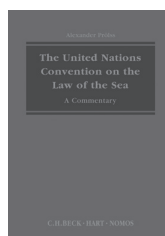
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*Alexander Prölss* is Professor of Public International Law at the University of Trier, specialising in the law of the sea.

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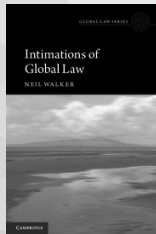
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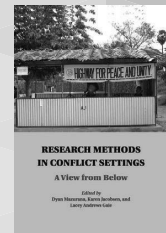
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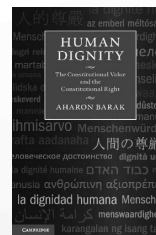
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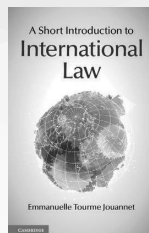
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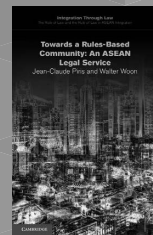


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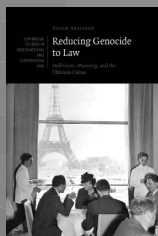
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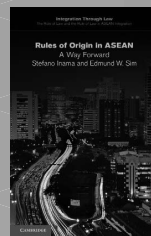
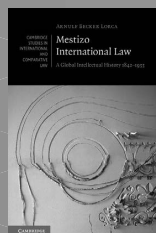
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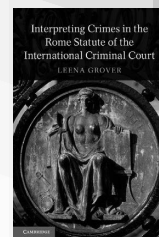
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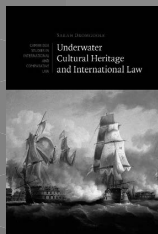


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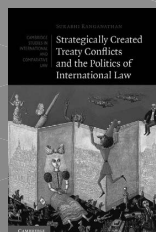
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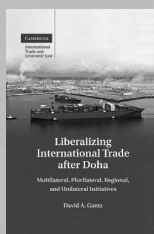
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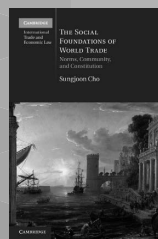
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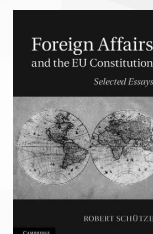


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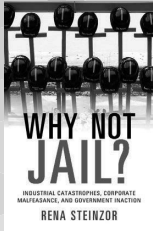
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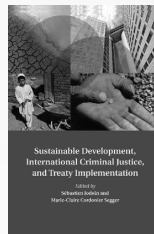
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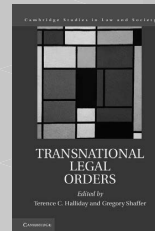
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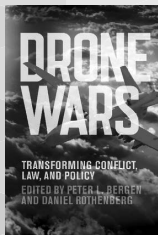
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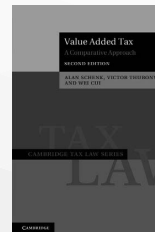


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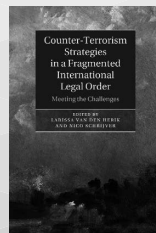


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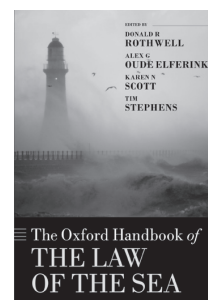
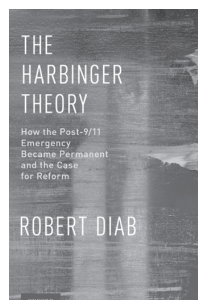
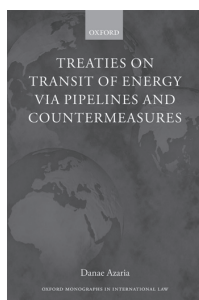
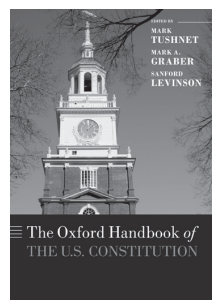
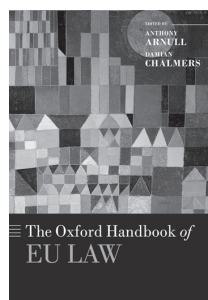


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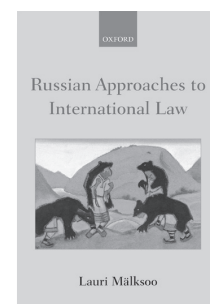
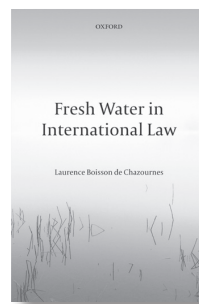
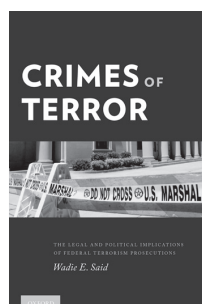
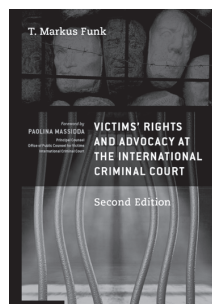
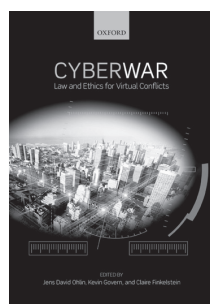
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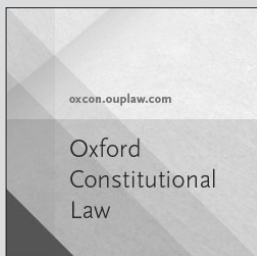
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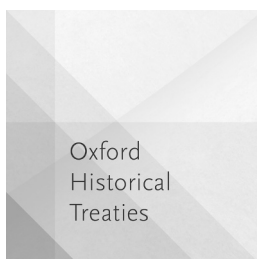
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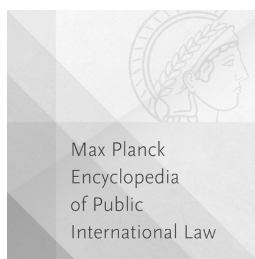
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Today, with the advent of the Internet, many of these materials are widely available. But the explosion of online information related to international law has made it impossible for busy international lawyers to sift through the vast array of documents and identify those that are truly significant. Happily our editorial staff, working with our Editorial Advisory Committee, devotes the time and expertise to selecting the most significant materials and highlighting them in *International Legal Materials* and our blog, *International Law in Brief*. In addition, the Society's *ASIL Insights* series provides analyses of particularly high-profile developments.

Beginning in 2007, we have introduced all documents published in *International Legal Materials* with a prefatory note by experts from among our membership. These notes provide summaries of the documents and offer insight into their significance. In this volume, we feature notes by Christina M. Cerna, Otylia Babiak, Benjamin Garel, Alessandro Chechi, Uche Ewelukwa Ofodile, Gian Luca Burci, and Jakob Quirin. We are extremely grateful to these authors, and we are confident that you will find their contributions of value.

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