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Permanent Court of Arbitration. International Bureau, 2004 The papers collected in this volume represent the work of the Permanent Court of Arbitration's 7th International Law Seminar The Resolution of Cultural Property Disputes held at the Peace Palace in The Hague in the spring of 2003 and attended by world renowned legal experts and professionals from art institutions The looting of the National Museum of Iraq in Baghdad during the Second Gulf War is only the most recent example of the depredation of cultural property that can be part of the tragic human cost of war Brazen pillage causes the world an irretrievable loss of significant information about our universal past Given the magnitude of the problem it is surprising how little international jurisprudence there is in this field Furthermore more than 50 years on many Holocaust era cases of looted or stolen art remain unresolved and continue to emerge In this volume several authors discuss the range of resources such as internet databases now available for art provenance research especially for cases related to World War II Cultural property disputes raise complicated questions that enter into many spheres including history national and international law and of course the marketplace Because of the wide variety of legal norms and the cross border nature of most cultural property claims complicated conflict of law issues inevitably arise As several of the authors in this volume note and examine from various angles cultural property claims run up against differing and sometimes prohibitive limitation periods evidentiary standards not to mention competing claims of good faith acquisition of property Several of the authors note that traditional legal norms are often incapable of addressing the special problems of cultural property and recommend the institution of special arbitral regimes equipped with unique substantive and procedural rules capable of handling such cases

Cultural Property Disputes: The Role of Arbitration in Resolving Non Contractual Disputes Isabelle Gazzini, 2021-10-25 The originality of this work lies in its in depth consideration of practical procedural problems related to transnational arbitration in extra contractual situations Particular attention is given to voluntary and forced intervention and to consolidation co ordination or suspension of related arbitration proceedings Those concerned with restitution of cultural property and the effective use of arbitration in non contractual disputes will find this book a valuable resource Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint

Art and Cultural Heritage Barbara T. Hoffman, 2006 Art and Cultural Heritage is appropriately but not solely about national and international law respecting cultural heritage It is a bubbling cauldron of law mixed with ethics philosophy politics and working principles looking at how cultural heritage law policy and practice should be sculpted from the past as the present becomes the future Art and cultural heritage are two pillars on which a society builds its identity its values its sense of community and the individual The authors explore these demanding concerns untangle basic values and look critically at the conflicts and contradictions in existing art and cultural heritage law and policy in its diverse sectors The rich and provocative contributions collectively provide a reasoned discussion of the

issues from a multiplicity of views to permit the reader to understand the theoretical and philosophical underpinnings of the cultural heritage debate

Resolution of Cultural Property Disputes, 2004-01-01 **Special Issue: Alternative Dispute Resolution in Cultural Property Disputes**, 2016 *International Arbitration and the Permanent Court of Arbitration* Manuel Indlekofer, 2013-08-01

The modern tendency to restrict international arbitration to matters of commerce and investment is succumbing to a renewed recognition of the original impetus for dispute resolution by arbitration i.e. matters of public international law most importantly the settlement of disputes that pose a threat of international conflict Recent developments suggest a renaissance of public international arbitration most clearly manifested in the present flourishing of the Permanent Court of Arbitration PCA the oldest existing dispute settlement institution in international law As the calls for the development of new and more appropriate methods for dispute settlement in international law increased during the 1990s the PCA undertook a structural reform and is today a vital forum for dispute settlement with scores of arbitrations currently pending under its auspices This book the most comprehensive study of the institution to date covering its history its present status and its future prospects proves the PCA s contemporary relevance within the international dispute settlement framework Among aspects of the PCA s work covered are the following how public international arbitration functions in comparison to other means available for dispute settlement in international law the PCA s historical contributions to the current dispute settlement framework arbitrations between a state and a non state actor that are in whole or in part governed by public international law the fields in which public international arbitration plays a revived role the PCA s present day institutional framework and its current activities the prospects for public international arbitration and the PCA in the dispute settlement framework of the twenty first century and proposals to increase the PCA s activities in future and to sustain and enhance the institution s ongoing revitalization A very useful Practitioner s Guide provides an overview of the PCA s various services and the best means of accessing them along with a summary of the key provisions of the new PCA Arbitration Rules 2012 For lawyers who are involved in dispute resolution proceedings there can be little doubt about the PCA s relevance This book is at once an academic work indispensable for scholars of the institution and a practical guide that will be a required addition to the libraries of counsel arbitrators and others involved in dispute resolution proceedings conducted at the PCA

[The Settlement of International Cultural Heritage Disputes](#) Alessandro Chechi, 2014-03-13

The past forty years have seen a wide proliferation of disputes under international law concerning cultural heritage These have included the restitution of stolen art objects or the protection of monuments Unlike other fields of international law international cultural heritage law does not have an ad hoc mechanism of dispute settlement As a result controversies are to be settled through negotiation or if it fails through existing dispute resolution means This can result in similar cases being settled in different ways thereby bringing about an incoherent and fragmentary enforcement of the law This book offers a comprehensive and innovative analysis of the settlement of cultural heritage disputes This examination is

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Art, Cultural Heritage and the Market Valentina Vadi,Hildegard E. G. S. Schneider,2014-01-27 In the age of economic globalisation do art and heritage matter Once the domain of elitist practitioners and scholars the governance of cultural heritage and the destiny of iconic artefacts have emerged as the new frontier of international law making headlines and attracting the varied interests of academics and policy makers museum curators and collectors human rights activists and investment lawyers and artists and economists just to mention a few The return of cultural artefacts to their legitimate owners the recovery of underwater cultural heritage and the protection and promotion of artistic expressions are just some of the pressing issues addressed by this book Contemporary intersections between art cultural heritage and the market are complicated by a variety of ethical and legal issues which often describe complex global relations Should works of art be treated differently from other goods What happens if a work of art currently exhibited in a museum turns out to have originally been looted What is the relevant legal framework What should be done with ancient shipwrecks filled with objects from former colonies Should such objects be kept by the finders Should they be returned to the country of origin This book addresses these different questions while highlighting the complex interplay between legal and ethical issues in the context of cultural governance The approach is mainly legal but interdisciplinary aspects are considered as well Yearbook of Cultural Property Law 2009 Sherry Hutt,David Tarler,2016-12-05 The Yearbooks of Cultural Property Law provide the key up to date information and analyses that keep heritage professionals lawyers and land managers abreast of current legal practice including summaries of notable court cases settlements and other dispositions legislation government regulations policies and agency decisions Interviews with key figures refereed research articles think pieces and a substantial resources

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