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The Archival Politics of International Courts Henry Alexander Redwood, 2021-08-26 The archives produced by international courts have received little empirical theoretical or methodological attention within international criminal justice ICJ or international relations IR studies Yet as this book argues these archives both contain a significant record of past violence and also help to constitute the international community as a particular reality As such this book first offers an interdisciplinary reading of archives integrating new insights from IR archival science and post colonial anthropology to establish the link between archives and community formation It then focuses on the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda s archive to offer a critical reading of how knowledge is produced in international courts provides an account of the type of international community that is imagined within these archives and establishes the importance of the materiality of archives for understanding how knowledge is produced and contested within the international domain

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International Criminal Tribunals and Domestic Accountability Patryk I. Labuda, 2023-05-17 In the 1990s the promise of justice for atrocity crimes was associated with the revival of international criminal tribunals ICTs More recently however there has been a renewed emphasis on domestic accountability for international crimes across the globe In identifying a complementarity turn a paradigm shift toward domestic accountability in the field of international criminal justice this book investigates how the shadow of international criminal tribunals influences the treatment of serious crimes at the national level Drawing on research and interviews in Rwanda the Democratic Republic of Congo and Sierra Leone this book develops a tripartite framework to analyse how states and tribunals work with despite or against one another in the fight against impunity While international prosecutors and judges use the principle of complementarity to foster cooperation and decrease tension with government actors Patryk I Labuda argues that too much deference by ICTs toward states reduces the likelihood of accountability and may enable national elites to consolidate authoritarian power By interrogating how international accountability stakeholders relate to their domestic counterparts International Criminal Tribunals and Domestic Accountability advocates improvements to ICTs institutional design and more dynamic interactions with states to strengthen the enforcement of international criminal law

Transitional Justice in Rwanda Gerald Gahima, 2013-02-15 Transitional Justice in Rwanda Accountability for Atrocity comprehensively analyzes the full range of the transitional justice processes undertaken for the Rwandan genocide Drawing on the author s extensive professional experience as the principal justice policy maker and the leading law enforcement officer in Rwanda from 1996 2003 the book provides an in depth analysis of the social political and legal challenges faced by Rwanda in the aftermath of the genocide and the aspirations and legacy of

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Hiding in Plain Sight Eric Stover,Victor Peskin,Alexa Koenig,2016-04-12 Hiding in Plain Sight tells the story of the global effort to apprehend the world's most wanted fugitives Beginning with the flight of an estimated thirty thousand Nazi war criminals after the Second World War then moving on to the question of justice following the recent Balkan wars and the Rwandan genocide and ending with the establishment of the International Criminal Court and America's pursuit of suspected terrorists in the aftermath of 9 11 the book explores the range of diplomatic and military strategies both successful and unsuccessful that states and international courts have adopted to pursue and capture war crimes suspects It is a story fraught with broken promises backroom politics ethical dilemmas and daring escapades all in the name of international justice and human rights In this exhaustively researched and compelling written work of political and judicial history the authors argue that while the legal and operational regimes needed to apprehend and deliver suspected war criminals to justice are largely in place the political will on the part of states to make arrests happen in a consistent and apolitical manner remains elusive And until this situation is rectified murderers will get away with murder and torturers will retire with pensions Provided by publisher

Breaking the Cycle of Mass Atrocities Marina Aksenova,Elies van Sliedregt,Stephan Parmentier,2019-05-02 Breaking the Cycle of Mass Atrocities investigates the role of international criminal law at different stages of mass atrocities shifting away from its narrow understanding solely as an instrument of punishment of those most responsible The book is premised on the idea that there are distinct phases of collective violence and international criminal law contributes in one way or another to each phase The authors therefore explore various possibilities for international criminal law to be of assistance in breaking the vicious cycle at its different junctures

Political Theory of Global Justice Luis Cabrera,2006-02-03 This book offers a moral argument for world government claiming that not only do we have strong obligations to people elsewhere but that accountable

integration among nation states will help ensure all persons can lead a decent life Politics of International Law and International Justice Edwin Egede, 2013-08-20 An introduction to international law for politics and IR students This textbook introduction to international law and justice is specially written for students studying law in other departments such as politics and IR Written by a lawyer and a political theorist it shows how international politics has influenced international law Edwin Egede and Peter Sutch show that neglected questions of justice and ethics are essential to any understanding of the institutions of international society They walk students through the most crucial questions and critical debates in international law today sovereignty and global governance sovereign and diplomatic immunity human rights the use of force sanctions and the domestic impact of international law Contemporary International Criminal Law Issues Takeh B. K. Sendze, Adesola Adebeyejo, Howard Morrison, Sophia Ugwu, 2023-03-28 This book critically analyses diverse international criminal law ICL issues in light of recent developments in the international criminal justice system following the pursuit of accountability in Africa and around the world It gives a scholarly analysis of issues pertaining to ICL and the pursuit of accountability in Africa by way of several topics including universal jurisdiction in Africa Boko Haram in Nigeria the legitimacy of the ICTR the law of genocide committed against the Herero and Nama peoples the African perspective on international co operation in criminal matters the Malabo Protocol and whether an African Regional Court is a viable alternative to the ICC Further discussed are other aspects of ICL such as prosecuting sexual and gender based crimes at the ICC sexual and gender based crimes perpetrated against men guilty pleas within ICL and slavery within international criminal justice With this the book also refers to the jurisprudence of several international courts and tribunals including the ICTR the ICTY the SCSL the ICC the ECCC the KSC and the STL This timely contributed volume updates international criminal law experts practitioners academics human rights activists and other stakeholders on contemporary developments in ICL and provides recommendations that address accountability for mass atrocity crimes and ideas for strategic ICL litigation at the national international regional and sub regional levels It will prompt constructive exchanges on what can be improved in prosecuting mass atrocity crimes around the world Takeh B K Sendze is an Advocate and Legal Officer with the United Nations International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals in Arusha Tanzania Adesola Adebeyejo is a Trial Lawyer at the International Criminal Court Sir Howard Morrison QC is a former International Judge and an Associate Tenant at Doughty Street Chambers in London United Kingdom Sophia Ugwu is a Solicitor and Advocate who founded the Centre for African Justice Peace and Human Rights in The Hague The Netherlands *Marketing Global Justice* Christine Schwöbel-Patel, 2021-05-06 Marketing Global Justice is a critical study of efforts to sell global justice The book offers a new reading of the rise of international criminal law as the dominant institutional expression of global justice linking it to the rise of branding The political economy analysis employed highlights that a global elite benefit from marketised global justice whilst those who tend to be the faces of global injustice particularly victims of conflict are instrumentalised and ultimately

commodified The book is an invitation to critically consider the predominance of market values in global justice suggesting an occupying of global justice as an avenue for drawing out social values **International Migration and Global Justice**

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Ramesh Thakur,2017 Explains the United Nations key roles in underwriting international security humanitarian protection and the international rule of law *The Global Justice Reader* Thom Brooks,2008-03-10 The Global Justice Reader is a first of its kind collection that brings together key foundational and contemporary writings on this important topic in moral and political philosophy Brings together key foundational and contemporary writings on this important topic in moral and political philosophy Offers a brief introduction followed by important readings on subjects ranging from sovereignty human rights and nationalism to global poverty terrorism and international environmental justice Presents the writings of key figures in the field including Thomas Hobbes Immanuel Kant John Rawls Thomas Pogge Peter Singer and many others

Crime and Global Justice Daniele Archibugi,Alice Pease,2018-03-16 Over the last quarter of a century a new system of global criminal justice has emerged But how successful has it been Are we witnessing a new era of cosmopolitan justice or are the old principles of victors justice still in play In this book Daniele Archibugi and Alice Pease offer a vibrant and thoughtful analysis of the successes and shortcomings of the global justice system from 1945 to the present day Part I traces

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Comparative, International, and Global Justice Cyndi Banks, James Baker, 2015-09-23

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