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nuclear weapons is illegal in almost all conceivable circumstances The Court further underlined the unconditional obligation of the nuclear weapon states to begin and conclude negotiations on nuclear disarmament in all its aspects It is now up to all of us to determine the follow up whatever the opposition We cannot end this century without clear commitments and steps to eliminate nuclear weapons Razali Ismail Permanent Representative of Malaysia to the United Nations President of the United Nations General Assembly 1996 1997 It is not often that a judicial opinion on a given question is both hailed and criticized by participants on all sides of the question This book written by a leading member of the team that helped to prepare the case on the illegality of the threat and use of nuclear weapons explains succinctly what the World Court and the judges in their separate statements did and did not say In so doing it makes a compelling case for the proposition that the Opinion represents a milestone on the road to nuclear abolition Peter Weiss Co President International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms The 20th century has been defined in large part by the unleashing of the terrible destructive power of the atom and the subsequent struggle to overcome the threat of nuclear annihilation If humankind survives the 8 July 1996 Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice and the extraordinary process that led up to it will have played an essential role The Illegality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons is a concise yet thorough guide to the case In straightforward language it describes the history of this unprecedented initiative and summarizes and explains states arguments to the Court the Court's findings and the separate statements of the judges The author provides cogent expert analysis and most importantly reveals how the opinion imparts hope and points the way to the future The Court has authoritatively interpreted law which states acknowledge they must follow including humanitarian law protecting civilians from indiscriminate effects of warfare the United Nations Charter and the Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty The implications are profound abandonment of reliance on the threat and use of nuclear weapons as an instrument of national policy and expeditious elimination of nuclear arsenals The opinion can be cited as an authoritative statement of the law in any political or legal setting including the United Nations and national courts and parliaments in which nuclear weapon policies are challenged John Burroughs an attorney for the Western States Legal Foundation in California served as the legal coordinator for the World Court Project International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms at the November 1995 hearings before the International Court of Justice An attempt to fill the legal gap. The treaty on the prohibition of nuclear weapons Diane Omari, 2020-03-03 Master's Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject Politics Topic Public International Law and Human Rights grade 80 00% Leiden University language English abstract This thesis will first outline the background and key conventions that are predecessors to the TPNW Chapter II will cover thematic similarities between these conventions and then demonstrate how the ideas codified within these treaties left the issue of the use of nuclear weapons legality ambiguous It will then analyse the ICJ's famous Advisory Opinion on the matter and the debates leading up to the acceptance for such a request Chapter III will discuss the main recurring ideas and issues furthering the need for a convention with

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this sensitive field where political discussion often dominates over legal analysis The important tasks of limiting the proliferation of nuclear weapons ensuring the safety and security of peaceful uses of nuclear energy and achieving nuclear disarmament under strict and effective international control calls for the interpretation and application of international legal principles and rules in their relevant context a task that this book series endeavours to facilitate whilst presenting new information and evaluating current developments in this area of international law Jonathan L Black Branch is Dean of Law and Professor of International and Comparative Law at Robson Hall Faculty of Law University of Manitoba a Barrister at One Garden Court London a Magistrate in Oxfordshire a Justice of the Peace for England a Member of Wolfson College University of Oxford and Chair of the International Law Association ILA Committee on Nuclear Weapons Non Proliferation Member of the Advisory Board of the Amsterdam Center for International Law ACIL and Rapporteur of the International Law Association ILA Committee on Nuclear Weapons Non Proliferation Contemporary International Law

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