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between the European Community and the Lom IV states current developments in investments treaties refugee protection development and democracy concept of sustainable development environmental issues protection of intellectual property transfer of technology human rights in international financial institutions and the legal conceptualization of the debt crisis Professor Oscar Schachter observes in the first chapter that the Declaration continues to be a challenging subject for legal commentary for its detable legal status its combination of collective and individual rights its expansive conception of development and its equivocal obligation Apart from support doubts about the concept to the right to development may also be found in this volume

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decision making power within the organizations the structure of their assemblies the role of Secretaries General and other heads budgets and finance and other elements of complex bureaucracies at the international level This book is essential reading for scholars practitioners and students alike Decolonising International Law Sundhya Pahuja,2011-09-29 The universal promise of contemporary international law has long inspired countries of the Global South to use it as an important field of contestation over global inequality Taking three central examples Sundhya Pahuja argues that this promise has been subsumed within a universal claim for a particular way of life by the idea of development As the horizon of the promised transformation and concomitant equality has receded ever further international law has legitimised an ever increasing sphere of intervention in the Third World The post war wave of decolonisation ended in the creation of the developmental nation state the claim to permanent sovereignty over natural resources in the 1950s and 1960s was transformed into the protection of foreign investors and the promotion of the rule of international law in the early 1990s has brought about the rise of the rule of law as a development strategy in the present day *The Nature of International Law* Gerry Simpson,2017-10-05 This title was first published in 2002 The purpose if this volume is to provide a map of some of the great theoretical debates within the discipline of international law The essays included are structured as dialogues between international legal theorists on concrete subjects such as democracy gender compliance sovereignty and justice They represent the most interesting theoretical work undertaken in international law

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