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The Reality of International Law Guy S. Goodwin-Gill, Stefan Talmon, 1999 Professor Ian Brownlie CBE OC FBA DCL retired from the Chichele Chair of Public International Law at the University of Oxford a post that he has held since 1980 Before that he taught at Oxford Nottingham and the London School of Economics He is widely recognized as one of the leading international lawyers of our time and as well known and appreciated as much for his seminal publications and teaching over the years as for his work as a practitioner To express their gratitude for his supervision and support a number of his present and former students from Oxford and London many now prominent in academic life foreign affairs and practice have written this collection of essays in honour of their former teacher The collection is a very personal one reflecting the close and warm relationship between teacher and students and results in a wide ranging overview of the subjects supervised by Professor Brownlie during more than forty years as an academic teacher The collection takes its title *The Reality of International Law* from an appreciation of Professor Brownlie's personal contribution to the development of the subject His commitment to international law as a system for the regulation of affairs between states has long been characterized by a strong sense of ideals political and human but also by an awareness duly transmitted to his students and of what law is in practice of what is achievable and of what remains to be done La nécessité en droit international Sarah

Cassella, 2011-05-06 La Commission du droit international après avoir longuement hésité a inscrit l'état de nécessité dans sa codification de la responsabilité des États en tant que circonstance excluant l'illicéité L'objet de cette étude est de démontrer qu'il s'agit d'un mécanisme beaucoup plus diffus et fondamental du droit international intimement liés ses caractéristiques propres Il a comme fonction la limitation des obligations substantielles des États lors de la survenance d'un fait condition la situation de nécessité afin d'éviter que l'application du droit ne génère un coût social excessif Sa réalisation requiert toujours une pondération des intérêts en conflit Seulement lorsqu'un coût social excessif ne peut être évité l'état de nécessité intervient dans le cadre des obligations secondaires de la responsabilité internationale en tant que circonstance atténuante After much hesitation the International Law Commission codified the state of necessity as a circumstance precluding wrongfulness in the field of State responsibility This study aims to demonstrate that it is a much wider mechanism essential to international law and strictly connected to its own characteristics It performs the function of limiting the substantial obligations of States in case of the realization of a fact condition a situation of necessity in order to avert an excessive social cost born out of law implementation It always works through a balance of conflicting interests Only when a social cost cannot be avoided the state of necessity under the features of a mitigating circumstance enters the field of secondary obligations relating to international responsibility *The International Law on Foreign Investment* M. Sornarajah, 2010-05-06 This book is a thought provoking and authoritative text on this fast moving field of international law *The Use of Force in International Law* Tom Ruys, Olivier Corten, Alexandra Hofer, 2018-04-26 The international law on the use of force is one of the oldest branches of

international law It is an area twinned with the emergence of international law as a concept in itself and which sees law and politics collide The number of armed conflicts is equal only to the number of methodological approaches used to describe them Many violent encounters are well known The Kosovo Crisis in 1999 and the US led invasion of Iraq in 2003 spring easily to the minds of most scholars and academics and gain extensive coverage in this text Other conflicts including the Belgian operation in Stanleyville and the Ethiopian Intervention in Somalia are often overlooked to our peril Ruys and Corten's expert written text compares over sixty different instances of the use of cross border force since the adoption of the UN Charter in 1945 from all out warfare to hostile encounters between individual units targeted killings and hostage rescue operations to ask a complex question How much authority does the power of precedent really have in the law of the use of force *The Statute of the International Court of Justice* Andreas Zimmermann, Christian Tomuschat, Karin Oellers-Frahm, Christian J. Tams, 2012-10-11 The International Court of Justice is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations and plays a central role in the settlement of disputes and the development of international law This commentary analyses the Statute of the Court and the related provisions of the UN charter and the Court's Rules of Procedure **Asian Yearbook of International Law, Volume 14 (2008)** B S Chimini, Miyoshi Masahiro, Li-Ann Thio, 2010-10-06 The Asian Yearbook of International Law is produced by the Foundation for the Development of International Law in Asia DILA and is a major refereed publication dedicated to international law issues as seen primarily from an Asian perspective The articles are written by experts from the region and elsewhere **Intervention in Civil Wars** Chiara Redaelli, 2021-02-25 This book investigates the extent to which traditional international law regulating foreign interventions in internal conflicts has been affected by the human rights paradigm Since the adoption of the Charter of the United Nations foreign armed interventions in internal conflicts have turned into a common practice At first sight it might seem that state practice has developed in a chaotic fashion however on closer examination specific patterns emerge The book charts these patterns by examining the traditional doctrines of intervention and testing them against state practise The book has two aims Firstly it seeks to clarify the current legal framework regulating interventions in internal conflicts Secondly it plots the emergence of new trends and investigates whether they are becoming part of positive international law By taking this dual focus it offers the first truly comprehensive examination of foreign interventions in internal conflicts **International Water Law and the Quest for Common Security** Bjorn-Oliver Magsig, 2015-03-24 The world's freshwater supplies are increasingly threatened by rapidly increasing demand and the impacts of global climate change but current approaches to transboundary water management are unsustainable and may threaten future global stability and international security The absence of law in attempts to address this issue highlights the necessity for further understanding from the legal perspective This book provides a fresh conceptualisation of water security developing an operational methodology for identifying the four core elements of water security which must be addressed by international law availability access adaptability and ambit The analysis of the legal

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The Role of the International Court of Justice as the Principal Judicial Organ of the United Nations Mohamed Sameh M.

Amr, 2021-08-04 The Role of the International Court of Justice as the Principal Judicial Organ of the United Nations is a thought provoking and valuable addition to the existing literature on the ICJ The book s originality lies in that it provides both the student and practitioner of international law and relations with a comprehensive evaluation of important but hitherto neglected aspects of the work of the World Court its contribution to the functioning of the UN system its role in interpreting and developing the institutional law of the UN and in clarifying its purposes and principles particularly in the settlement of international disputes the Court s advisory and contentious competencies and their interrelationship as well as the extent of

its supervisory powers over decisions emanating from other UN organs such as the Security Council The book concludes with practical suggestions on how to develop the Court's role into a better organisation of justice to enable it to face new challenges for the future The Interception of Vessels on the High Seas Efthymios Papastavridis, 2014-08-28 The principal aim of this book is to address the international legal questions arising from the right of visit on the high seas in the twenty first century This right is considered the most significant exception to the fundamental principle of the freedom of the high seas the freedom in peacetime to remain free of interference by ships of another flag It is this freedom that has been challenged by a recent significant increase in interceptions to counter the threats of international terrorism and WMD proliferation or to suppress transnational organised crime at sea particularly the trafficking of narcotics and smuggling of migrants The author questions whether the principle of non interference has been so significantly curtailed as to have lost its relevance in the contemporary legal order of the oceans The book begins with an historical and theoretical examination of the framework underlying interception This historical survey informs the remainder of the work which then looks at the legal framework of the right of visit contemporary challenges to the traditional right interference on the high seas for the maintenance of international peace and security interferences to maintain the bon usage of the oceans navigation and fishing piracy jure gentium and current counter piracy operations off the coast of Somalia the problems posed by illegal unregulated and unreported fishing interdiction operations to counter drug and people trafficking and recent interception operations in the Mediterranean Sea organised by FRONTEX

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