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Return Of Cultural Treasures

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Nicgorski, 2009-12-07 The global community dependent as always on the cooperation of nation states is gradually learning to address the serious threats to the cultural heritage of our disparate but shared civilizations The legacy of conquest colonialization and commerce looms large in defining and explaining these threats The essays contained in this challenging volume are based on papers presented at an international conference on cultural heritage issues that took place at Willamette University The conference sought to generate fresh ideas about these cultural heritage issues offer a good sense of their nuances and complexities and reveal how culture law and ethics can interact complement diverge and contradict one another This book seeks to accomplish these purposes What it explores is the fact that allong with an emerging blend of adversarial and collaborative processes to address cultural heritage issues has come a substantial broadening of the normative framework in recent years This framework now spans a welter of issues ranging from the creation of cultural safety zones during armed conflict to the ongoing rectification of genocidal conquest during the European Holocaust and World War II to the treatment of shipwrecks and their cargo to the protection of folklore and other intangibles to the promotion of traditional knowledge in the interest of biological diversity All of these topics are controversial as are the legal instruments that incorporate them but the issues they embrace are vital to us all whether our viewpoint is in the global arena a national legislature a courtroom a classroom an archaeological site or a museum On-line Virtual Museums: an application of on-line VR Museum for the Parthenon Marbles. Internet: a means of cultural repatriation Kleio

Tzanaki, 2004-12-16 Among the most debated archaeological problems is the repatriation of cultural objects that have been removed from the country of origin and then dispersed in Museums around the world The need for the return of cultural objects to their homelands is not only derived from the people they belong to but also from those they appreciate their value and have archaeological interest in them However there are a number of problems revolved around most cases which prohibit the cultural repatriation to be achieved The case of the Parthenon Marbles is one of the best known claims for the repatriation of cultural property as its sculptures which constitute an integral part of it have been removed from the temple and are stored in different Museums Towards the problem of cultural repatriation Parthenon Marbles case study is used to research to what extent the Internet can be introduced as a means of providing a form of cultural repatriation through the idea of a Virtual Museum The argument is supported by the conception design and construction of a Virtual Museum for the Parthenon Marbles The web site is a pilot application implementing some sides of the temple while providing guidelines and techniques for completion of the rest The development of the web site also provided an opportunity for evaluating tools and

techniques used in virtual museums Finally the VR Museum concept as a means of repatriation is evaluated discussing the areas where such an application would be beneficial and also the level of information that can provide for the specified repatriated objects according to specific user groups and needs *Underwater Cultural Heritage* Elena

Perez-Alvaro, 2019-05-07 *Underwater Cultural Heritage* investigates cases of underwater cultural heritage exploring ethical issues that have never been studied before A vast cultural heritage lies beneath the sea including the archaeological remains of more than three million vessels as well as historic monuments and whole cities In addition climate change population growth and current events around the world mean that new underwater cultural heritage is being created faster than ever before It is therefore essential that the ethical issues related to the management of such heritage are considered now especially as decisions made now will bestow the heritage with a value and will establish legal frameworks that could be used either to protect or harm underwater heritage in the future Considering a range of challenges related to underwater cultural heritage including preservation management use sustainability valuation politics identity human rights and intangible heritage the book presents case studies that both illustrate the key ethical issues and also offer possible solutions to help navigate such challenges The book will also explore the various legislative instruments protecting underwater cultural heritage and emphasise the importance of revising and updating legal frameworks whilst also taking into account ethical concerns that may expose cultural heritage to more serious menaces *Underwater Cultural Heritage* draws on case studies from around the globe and as such should be of great interest to academics researchers and students working in heritage studies archaeology history politics and sustainability It should also be appealing to heritage practitioners and policymakers who want to learn more about the issues surrounding not only management of underwater cultural heritage but management of cultural heritage in general **State Succession in Cultural Property** Andrzej Jakubowski, 2015-06-04

The demise and rebirth of states brings with it a set of very complicated legal issues among which is the question of how to deal with that state's cultural heritage whether within its boundaries or not Through a historical analysis of state dissolution and succession and its impact on cultural heritage from 1815 to present day the work will identify guiding principles to facilitate the conclusion of agreements on the status of cultural property following the succession of states Studying primary materials and evidence of state practice that has not been available before the work will propose a novel approach to state succession from the perspective of the emerging interest of the international community to safeguard cultural heritage State succession is one of the most obscure areas of international law since its rules are characterized either by their absence or their inconsistency This book explores to what extent the principles and practice of state succession correspond to the evolution of the concept of cultural heritage in international law It provides an extensive analysis of the alternations of the international practice and legal doctrine of state succession to tangible cultural heritage since the formation of the European nation states in the nineteenth century through the experience of decolonization to the post Cold War dissolution of multinational states

The book has been awarded Prize of the Professor Manfred Lachs Foundation and Kozminski University in Warsaw for the best monograph in public international law published by a Polish author in 2015 in the category of debuts On 24 November 2016 the book *State Succession in Cultural Property* by Andrzej Jakubowski was awarded the Prize of the Professor Manfred Lachs Foundation and Kozminski University in Warsaw for the best monograph in public international law published by a Polish author in 2015 in the category of debuts *Prologue*, 2001 **China, Cultural Heritage, and International Law** Hui Zhong, 2017-11-27 China is a country that is rich in antiquities but it is also a victim of looting that occurred during the period from the First Opium War to the end of the Japanese Occupation 1840 1945 when innumerable cultural objects were lost overseas The Chinese Government insists on asserting its interest over its wrongfully removed cultural heritage and has sought for the return of lost cultural heritage by all means in accordance with relevant international conventions and Chinese laws However securing the return has been and continues to be problematic Little research has been done regarding the question as to whether China has a legal basis for recovery which is the first legal hurdle that China needs to get over In addition China does not have a legal basis for all cultural heritage taken during the period of 1840 1945 Claims for return without a legal basis are usually silenced or at best discussed only but very rarely facilitated This book provides an answer for the return of Chinese cultural heritage It examines the law contemporaneous to the removal of Chinese cultural heritage and its application For this lack of a legal basis this book argues that a new customary international law is emerging according to which the interests of the states of origin in their wrongfully removed heritage should be prioritised This proposed customary rule supports the return of wrongfully removed heritage Once this proposed customary rule is accepted it will provide a stronger argument not only for China but also for other states of origin with a similar dilemma including South Korea Egypt Greece Cambodia Turkey Peru and Italy to recover their wrongfully removed heritage While dealing with a large pool of return cases this book is valuable to museums and art collectors in the event of buying and accepting art objects and settling recovery disputes with states of origin It will also be of interest to researchers academics policymakers and students in the fields of cultural heritage law international law international trade and human rights law

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and human rights issues related to cultural heritage In addition newly emerging topics and challenges are addressed including the relationship between cultural heritage and sustainable development and the gender dynamics of cultural heritage Providing both a perfect introduction to cultural heritage law and deeper reflection on its challenges this book should be invaluable for students scholars and practitioners in the field

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 two fold First it assesses the existing legal framework and the available dispute settlement means Second it explores the feasibility of two solutions for overcoming the lack of a specialized forum The first is the establishment of a new international court The second concerns existing judicial and extra judicial fora and their interaction through the practice of cross fertilization The book focuses on the substance of such interaction and identifies a number of culturally sensitive parameters the common rules of adjudication It argues that existing judicial and non judicial fora should adopt a cross fertilizing perspective to use and disseminate jurisprudence containing these common rules of adjudication It sets out how such an approach would enhance the effectiveness and coherence of decision making processes and would be conducive to the development of a *lex culturalis* This can be defined as a composite body of rules designed to protect cultural heritage by excluding the mechanical application of the norms established for standard business transactions of ordinary goods

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