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Netherlands Yearbook of International Law:2000

Now in its third edition, *International Law: Cases and Materials with Australian Perspectives* remains an authoritative textbook on international law for Australian students. With a strong focus on Australian practice and interpretation, the text examines how international law is developed, implemented and interpreted within the international community and considers new and developing approaches within this field. This edition has been comprehensively updated to address recent developments in international law. The selection of cases and materials provides a thorough coverage of core areas and addresses a range of contemporary challenges, including climate change, human rights, nuclear proliferation and the South China Sea. A new chapter on international trade law reflects the growing

importance of this body of law in Australian practice. Guiding commentary provides a rigorous analysis of key principles. Written by a team of experts with substantial experience in this field, International Law is an essential resource for students.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2011

The aim of the Hague Yearbook of International Law is to offer a platform for review of new developments in the field of international law. In addition, it devotes attention to developments in the international law institutions based in the international City of Peace and Justice, The Hague.

Baltic yearbook of international law

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Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law

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Launched in 1991, The Asian Yearbook of International Law is a major refereed publication dedicated to international law issues as seen primarily from an Asian perspective, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Development of International Law in Asia (DILA). It is the first publication of its kind edited by a team of leading international law scholars from across Asia. The Yearbook provides a forum for the publication of articles in the field of international law, and other Asian international law topics, written by experts from the region and elsewhere. Its aim is twofold: to promote international law in Asia, and to provide an intellectual platform for the discussion and dissemination of Asian views and practices on contemporary international legal issues. Each volume of the Yearbook contains articles and shorter notes; a section on State practice; an overview of Asian states participation in multilateral treaties; succinct analysis of recent international legal developments in Asia; an agora section devoted to critical perspectives on international law issues; surveys of the activities of international organizations of special relevance to Asia; and book review, bibliography and documents sections. This volume offers Asian perspectives on topics including : treaty-making power in China; the crime of aggression, illegal fishing and the destruction of environment in armed conflicts.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law, 1995

With this first volume, the Baltic Yearbook of International Law joins the family of

legal publications. The idea was born primarily in the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Indeed, international and domestic events and other developments surrounding the Baltic States throughout their history have made a considerable impact on discussions and on the evolution of international law and international politics. Despite a clear Baltic ownership, the aim of the Baltic Yearbook of International Law is to become a forum for debate on topical questions in international law and related fields and thus to contribute to the development of thought, standard-setting and relevant practices in the world. The Baltic Yearbook of International Law is an annual publication containing studies that are relevant to Baltic affairs and beyond. The Yearbook will serve as an important source of information not available elsewhere on practices of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in the area of foreign relations. Book reviews will include information on books published in the Baltic States and about Baltic issues.

International Law

Article 21 of the Rome Statute and the ambiguities of applicable law / by J. Verhoeven. The Security Council and international criminal law / by A. Aust. The European Union and substantive criminal law : reinventing the wheel? / by S. Peers. International law and direct action protests at sea : twenty years on / by G. Plant. Netherlands fisheries in a European and international legal context / by E.J. Molenaar. Netherlands state practice for the parliamentary year, 2000-2001 / by

P.C Tange. Treaties and other international agreements to which the Kingdom of Netherlands is a party : conclusions and developments, 2001 / by M.A. van der Harst. Netherlands municipal legislation involving questions of public international law : 2000-2001 / by P.C. Tange. Dutch literature in the field of public international law and related matters, 2001 / by A. van Verseveld.

Netherland Yearbook International Law

The Yearbook reviews significant legal developments in international commerce and offers an important forum for legal practitioners to address and compare practical legal issues of direct interest in their areas of specialisation. Each volume features a comprehensive range of articles written for and by leading practitioners and advisors working within the international business sector. Volume 19 contains sections on: banking and finance company law trading practices general commercial issues The company law section addresses subjects such as liquidation, shareholding, and directors' rights and liabilities. Topics covered by the material on general commercial issues include the shipping of goods, timeshare agreements, forfeiture of property, standardized contracts, and intellectual property.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2013

The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles of a more general nature in the area of public international law including the law of the European Union. One of the key functions or purposes of international law (and law in general for that matter) is to provide long-term stability and legal certainty. Yet, international legal rules may also function as tools to deal with non-permanent or constantly changing issues and rather than stable, international law may have to be flexible or adaptive. Prima facie, one could think of two main types of temporary aspects relevant from the perspective of international law. First, the nature of the object addressed by international law or the 'problem' that international law aims to address may be inherently temporary (temporary objects). Second, a subject of international law may be created for a specific period of time, after the elapse of which this entity ceases to exist (temporary subjects). These types of temporariness raise several questions from the perspective of international law, which are hardly addressed from a more conceptual perspective. This volume of the Netherlands Yearbook of International Law aims to do exactly that by asking the question of how international law reacts to various types of temporary issues. Put differently, where does international law stand on the continuum of predictability and pragmatism when it comes to temporary issues or institutions?

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law - 2004

The theme of this yearbook is Diversity in Secondary Rules and the Unity of International Law. It contains articles on issues such as: diversity of secondary rules and the unity of international law; diplomatic law, law of armed conflicts, human rights treaties, space law, international environmental law; and GATT, constitutionalism, rules of change in international law. The documentation section surveys Dutch state practice for the parliamentary year 1992-1993; international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party; Netherlands judicial decisions and municipal legislation involving questions of public international law and Dutch literature in the field of public international law and related matters

Comparative Law Yearbook

The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It has two main aims. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles of a more general nature in the area of public international law including the law of the European Union. In addition, it aims to respond to the demand for information on state practice in the field of international law. Each Yearbook therefore includes documentation on Netherlands' International Law practice.

Netherlands Year Book of International Law

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law - 2007

The European Yearbook of Constitutional Law (EYCL) is an annual publication initiated by the Department of Public Law and Governance at Tilburg University and devoted to the study of constitutional law. It aims to provide a forum for in-depth analysis and discussion of new developments in the field, both in Europe and beyond. This inaugural volume examines the safeguards and limits of judicial power in a variety of constitutional systems, both at the national and supranational level. The book approaches the judiciary as part of the constitutional system operating within a legal order that connects the citizens and institutions of the state to each other. Looking at the judiciary from this broader perspective, the traditional doctrine of the separation of powers would appear no longer to adequately represent the diversity and complexity of constitutional systems and their democratic legitimacy. Judicial independence does not mean isolation, but should better be understood as institutionalizing relationships that legitimize the power of the courts. The notions of 'safeguards' and 'limits' indicate the reciprocally enabling and protecting nature of these relationships. In recognition of this, the contributions to this volume analyse these safeguards and limits as relations existing within a complex constitutional architecture. State institutions, today, are involved in a fundamental transformation of their self-understanding as a result of changes in political culture. Several contributions to this volume provide examples of political criticism and pressure on the judiciary, against which the

usual guarantees are unable to provide adequate protection. A convincing and effective response to threats to the judiciary's independence requires a detailed and precise analysis of the judiciary's constitutional safeguards and limits. This book offers a step in that direction.

European Yearbook of Constitutional Law 2019

The 1996 Netherlands Yearbook of International Law contains expert articles on issues such as: protection of cultural property in time of armed conflict; the contribution of the International Law Commission to international water law; effectiveness v. the rule of law following the East Timor case; Estoppel and the preclusive effects of inconsistent statements and conduct: the practice of the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal; state responsibility in a liberalised world economy. The documentation section surveys Dutch state practice for the parliamentary year 1994-1995; international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party; Netherlands judicial decisions and municipal legislation involving questions of public international law, and Dutch literature in the field of public international law and related matters. This Yearbook is included in the 1996 subscription to the Netherlands International Law Review (Volume 43).

The Comparative Law Yearbook of International Business

The Yearbook aims to promote research, studies and writings in the field of international law in Asia, as well as to provide an intellectual platform for the discussion and dissemination of Asian views and practices on contemporary international legal issues.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law

The 1995 Netherlands Yearbook of International Law contains expert articles on issues such as: transnational terrorism; limitations on the power of the UN Security Council to exercise its enforcement powers under Chapter VII of the Charter; On the uniting of States in respect of treaties; and the weighing of evidence in a dual national case at the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal. The documentation section surveys Dutch state practice for the parliamentary year 1993-1994; international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party; Netherlands judicial decisions and municipal legislation involving questions of public international law, and Dutch literature in the field of public international law and related matters. This Yearbook is included in the 1995 subscription to the Netherlands International Law Review (Volume 42).

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law - 2002

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law - 2006

This volume contains an extensive review of Dutch state practice from the parliamentary year 1998 -1999. Includes an account of developments relating to treaties and other international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party, summaries of Netherlands judicial decisions involving questions of public international law, lists of Dutch publications in the field and extracts from relevant municipal legislation. Although the NYIL has a distinctive national character it is published in English, and the editors do not adhere to any geographical limitations when deciding upon the inclusion of articles.

Nigerian Yearbook of International Law 2017

The 1993 Netherlands Yearbook of International Law contains expert articles on issues such as: persistent controversies regarding customary international law; legal protection of the environment during international armed conflict; the law of multinational bays and the case of the Gulf of Fonseca; judicial enforcement of Article 26 of the international covenant on civil political rights in the Netherlands. The documentation section surveys Dutch state practice for the parliamentary year 1991-1992; international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party; Netherlands judicial decisions and municipal legislation involving questions of

public international law and Dutch literature in the field of public international law and related matters. This Yearbook is included in the 1993 subscription to the Netherlands International Law Review (Volume 40).

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law Volume 41, 2010

Two major factors brought about the establishment of the Netherlands Yearbook of International Law: demand for the publication of national practice in international law, and the desire for legal practitioners, state representatives and international lawyers to have access to the growing amount of available data, in the form of articles, notes etc. The Documentation section contains an extensive review of Dutch state practice from the parliamentary year prior to publication, an account of developments relating to treaties and other international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party, summaries of Netherlands judicial decisions involving questions of public international law (many of which are not published elsewhere), lists of Dutch publications in the field and extracts from relevant municipal legislation. Although the NYIL has a distinctive national character it is published in English, and the editors do not adhere to any geographical limitations when deciding upon the inclusion of articles.

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Asian Yearbook of International Law

This volume contains summary records of the International Law Commission.

Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law, Volume 21 (2018)

This book is the inaugural edition of the Nigerian Yearbook of International Law.

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The Yearbook is a necessary and timely publication that provides a forum for critical discourse on developments in international law, particularly where this has relevance for Nigeria, Africa and its people including those in the diaspora. The articles in this first volume explore topics under the following themes: International Law and Regional Systems, Contemporary Challenges/Emerging Issues, Criminal Law and Natural Resources/Environmental Law. There is also a section, which provides a comprehensive review of key decisions in African and International Courts/Tribunals. Contributors to this edition are international law jurists from across the world, including eminent judges of international tribunals, leading academics and an international diplomat.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2015

Contains an extensive review of Dutch state practice from the parliamentary year 2001-2002.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2019

The main theme of this volume of the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law is weapons law. In several chapters, how International Humanitarian Law (IHL) copes with old and new weapons as well as political developments in regard to

military technology is discussed, while in two chapters the significance of non- or less-lethal weapons in peace-keeping and law enforcement operations as well as the legality of lethal autonomous weapon systems under IHL are analysed. Moreover, the volume describes the current status of nuclear deterrence under international law. Another layer is added by examining how IHL influences the programming of automatic target recognition systems using artificial intelligence. The second part of the book contains a historic perspective on the roots of IHL in Europe, which can be traced back to the ninth century, as well as a Year in Review describing the most important events and legal developments in the area of IHL that took place in 2018. The Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law is the world's only annual publication devoted to the study of the laws governing armed conflict. It provides a truly international forum for high-quality, peer-reviewed academic articles focusing on this crucial branch of international law. Distinguished by contemporary relevance, the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law bridges the gap between theory and practice and serves as a useful reference tool for scholars, practitioners, military personnel, civil servants, diplomats, human rights workers and students.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law, 1993

The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law (NYIL) was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles of a more general nature in

the area of public international law including the law of the European Union. With this volume on 'Legal Equality and the International Rule of Law', the Netherlands Yearbook of International Law celebrates Pieter Kooijmans' academic, diplomatic, and judicial career by picking up on an important subject in his early writings, the principle of legal equality of states. This volume studies if and how the principle of legal equality of states is still important in the international legal order of the early 21st century. In particular, this volume examines the principle's current relevance, e.g., in a pluralistic legal order, its relation to hegemony in international relations and international law, and how it functions in contemporary international organisations. The principle is further explored in the fields of international criminal law, international humanitarian law, and the international law of sovereign immunity.

Hague Yearbook of International Law / Annuaire de La Haye de Droit International, Vol. 30 (2017)

The New Zealand Yearbook of International Law provides legal materials and critical commentary on issues of international law, addressing trends, state practice and policies in the development of international law in New Zealand, the South Pacific, Antarctica and globally. This Yearbook covers the period 1 January 2018 to 31 December 2018.

African Yearbook of International Law / Annuaire Africain de Droit International, Volume 12 (2004)

Policy-makers, national administrations, and regulators engage in making laws without the formalities associated with treaties or customary law. This book analyses this informal international lawmaking and its impact on contemporary trends in international interaction, looking at the questions of accountability and effectiveness it raises.

New Zealand Yearbook of International Law

The combination of the words 'international law' and 'crisis' is intriguing and leads to a number of questions. How does international law react to crises and what are the typical conditions under which the term 'crisis' is invoked? Is international law a vivid field of law due to and thanks to crises? Are parts of international law maybe in crisis themselves? To what extent has the focus on crises taken away attention from important legal questions in the day-to-day application of international law? And does the focus on crisis undermine analytic progress amongst scholars, who might think about crises as being something completely new, asking for new answers while ignoring the relevance of the existing 'international law acquis'? This volume includes eight articles, in the domains of

human rights law, migration law, environmental law, international criminal law, WTO law and European law, reflecting upon these pertinent questions, basically asking: do international lawyers do the things right or do they the right things? The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law (NYIL) was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles of a more general nature in the area of public international law including the law of the European Union.

Yearbook of the International Law Commission

The 42nd issue of the Comparative Law Yearbook of International Business addresses a diverse range of topical issues of national and international consequence. Ranging from an analysis of the *pari passu* principle and its operation in corporate insolvency in the UK, to international trends regarding mediation and its future development under the new Singapore Convention, the findings presented in the 10 chapters of this edition will interest both those involved in and those studying the legal regime for cross-border business activities. Authors from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, France, Italy, Japan, Poland, Russia, Taiwan, and the United States of America examine a panoply of matters, e.g. relating to anti-corruption measures, arbitration, company law, competition law, financial law and mediation. The comparative analysis serves to highlight the strengths and weaknesses of approaches adopted, in particular jurisdictions by juxtaposing them with their equivalents in others in North America, Europe and

beyond.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2012

The general theme of this volume of the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law is armed groups and the challenges arising from the participation of such groups in contemporary armed conflicts. It is elaborated upon in several chapters, addressing the organisation criterion, respect for and compliance with international humanitarian law and international human rights law, targeted sanctions and accountability issues, among other things. Besides these chapters that can be connected to the general theme, the book also contains a chapter dedicated to the 'knock on the roof' practice, a Year in Review, describing the most important events and legal developments that took place in 2016, as well as the final report from the ILA Study Group 'The Conduct of Hostilities Under International Humanitarian Law - Challenges of 21st Century Warfare'. The Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law is the world's only annual publication devoted to the study of the laws governing armed conflict. It provides a truly international forum for high-quality, peer-reviewed academic articles focusing on this crucial branch of international law. Distinguished by contemporary relevance, the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law bridges the gap between theory and practice and serves as a useful reference tool for scholars, practitioners, military personnel, civil servants, diplomats, human rights workers and students.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2014

International law holds a paradoxical position with territory. Most rules of international law are traditionally based on the notion of State territory, and territoriality still significantly shapes our contemporary legal system. At the same time, new developments have challenged territory as the main organising principle in international relations. Three trends in particular have affected the role of territoriality in international law: the move towards functional regimes, the rise of cosmopolitan projects claiming to transgress state boundaries, and the development of technologies resulting in the need to address intangible, non-territorial, phenomena. Yet, notwithstanding some profound changes, it remains impossible to think of international law without a territorial locus. If international law is undergoing changes, this implies a reconfiguration of territory, but not a move beyond it. The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles of a conceptual nature in a varying thematic area of public international law.

Informal International Lawmaking

Jus cogens is a formidable yet elusive concept of international law. Since its incorporation in the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties some 35 years ago,

it has made tentative inroads into international legal practice. But its role in international law is arguably less prominent than might have been expected on the basis of its powerful potential and in view of wider developments in international law that call for constitutionalisation and hierarchy, including the processes of fragmentation and humanization. This volume of the Netherlands Yearbook of International Law sets out to clarify the concepts and doctrines relevant to jus cogens and to sharpen the debate on its theoretical foundations, functions and legal effects. To that purpose, the volume brings together contributions on the genesis and function of jus cogens, on the application of jus cogens in specialised areas of international law and on its enforcement and legal consequences. Together, they reinforce the understanding of jus cogens as a hierarchical concept of international law and shed light on its potential for further development.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2018

This volume of the Netherlands Yearbook of International Law explores the many faces of populism, and the different manifestations of the relationship between populism and international law. Rather than taking the so-called populist backlash against globalisation, international law and governance at face value, this volume aims to dig deeper and wonders 'What backlash are we talking about, really?'. While populism is contextual and contingent on the society in which it arises and its relationship with international law and institutions thus has differed likewise,

this volume assists in our examination of what we find so dangerous about populism and problematic in its relationship with international law. The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles in a varying thematic area of public international law./div

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law Volume 41, 2010

Founded in 1993, the African Yearbook, now published under the auspices of the African Foundation for International Law, is the only scholarly publication devoted exclusively to the study, development, dissemination and wider appreciation of international law in Africa as a whole. Through the scholarly analysis of international legal issues of particular relevance to the African continent, it also contributes to the acceptance of, and respect for the rule of law in intra-African relations, and for the principles of international law in general. Its uniqueness however goes beyond this, for through its special themes and general articles, it has succeeded over the years to serve as an intellectual forum where the development of international law is viewed as being integral to Africa's own development. Through the study and analysis of emerging legal issues of particular relevance to Africa, such as the creation of viable continental institutions capable of promoting unity and security for the peoples of the continent, the effective protection of human rights, the need for accountability for mass killings and

massive violations of the rule of law, the promotion of a rule-based democratic culture, the role of African countries in a globalizing world economy and in international trade relations, the Yearbook strives to be responsive to the intellectual needs of African countries in the area of international law, and to the continuing struggle for creating an environment conducive to the rule of law throughout the continent. The Yearbook also provides ready access to the basic documents of African international organizations by regularly publishing the resolutions and decisions of regional and sub-regional organizations as well as the conventions, protocols and declarations adopted by pan-african agencies.

Asian Yearbook of International Law

Modern international organisations are complex, multi-faceted institutions that are largely transforming the way in which States comply with international rules. As a corollary of that transformation independent action by individual states is under pressure from other states in a range of cooperative regimes that make up modern international society.² The World Trade Organization (WTO)³ exemplifies this transformation. It has emerged from its former institutional framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) into a fully-fledged international economic organisation, with a specific mechanism for the settlement of disputes and a strong ethos of enforcement. Notwithstanding such developments, there is no satisfactory theory to explain what determines a compliance decision in WTO law

or to account for the fact that 5 Instead, there is a general assumption that some Members choose not to comply. WTO Members are in compliance with their obligations and, more particularly with decisions which have been adopted by the Dispute Settlement Body. The issue of compliance with multilateral treaty regimes has been of considerable interest to political scientists and has spawned a burgeoning literature at the 6 intersection of international relations and international law, often arising from enquiries into the effectiveness of international regimes. In the context of multilateral treaty regimes two different perspectives on compliance have emerged in the 1. J.E. Alvarez, *International Organizations as Law-makers* (Oxford, Oxford University Press 2005) pp. ix-xxi at xv.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2016

The main theme of this volume of the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law is the development and interpretation of international humanitarian law (IHL). It is elaborated upon in several chapters that examine the role of non-state armed groups in the development and interpretation of IHL, the impact of international criminal law on the development of IHL, the notion of external non-international armed conflicts, and the regulation of prolonged occupation under international law. The second theme of this volume is dedicated to targeting in armed conflicts. Specific topics include precautions in attack in urban and siege warfare, the

targeting of the Islamic State's religious personnel in Iraq and Syria, and the targeting of illicit crop through aerial spraying in Colombia. Besides the chapters that address both themes, this volume also contains a Year in Review describing the most important events and legal developments that took place in 2017. The Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law is the world's only annual publication devoted to the study of the laws governing armed conflict. It provides a truly international forum for high-quality, peer-reviewed academic articles focusing on this crucial branch of international law. Distinguished by contemporary relevance, the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law bridges the gap between theory and practice and serves as a useful reference tool for scholars, practitioners, military personnel, civil servants, diplomats, human rights workers and students.

Netherlands Yearbook of International Law 2011

This Volume of the Netherlands Yearbook of International Law explores emerging trends and key developments in international economic law. It examines shifts in the levels of cooperation (from multilateral to plurilateral, regional or bilateral—or vice versa), and shifts in the forms of cooperation (new types of actors and instruments). These trends are analysed both from a conceptual and a practical perspective, with contributions addressing drivers for change, historical perspectives, future developments, and evolutions in specific policy fields. While a

focus on international economic law may certainly not tell the whole story in relation to shifts in levels and forms of international cooperation, it does allow for a more detailed analysis of some of the important trends we currently witness. The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles in a varying thematic area of public international law.

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