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The massacre of 1 million Rwandan Tutsis by ethnic Hutus in 1994 has become a symbol of the international community’s helplessness in the face of human rights atrocities. It is assumed that the West was well-intentioned, but ultimately ineffectual. But, as Andrew Wallis reveals in this shocking book, one country - France - was secretly providing military, financial and diplomatic support to the genocidaires all along. Based on new interviews with key players and eye-witnesses, and previously unreleased documents, Wallis’ book tells a story which many have suspected, but never seen set out before. France, Wallis discovers, was keen to defend its influence in Africa, even if it meant complicity in genocide, for as French President Francois Mitterrand once said: “in countries like that, genocide is not so important”. Wallis’ riveting expose of the French role in one of the darkest chapters of human history will provoke furious debate, denials, and outrage.
NEW BOOKS

The trial proceedings of the International Criminal Court
CALVO-GOLLER, Karin N.
Martinus Nijhoff Publishers; 2006
CallNo: 07HC004

This is the first publication on the trial proceedings of the International Criminal Court, the ICTY and the ICTR collected in one volume. It covers the essential procedural and evidentiary aspects of trials before the ICC from the beginning of an investigation until the sentence, including appeals, revision, and enforcement of the sentence. For the benefit of both the researcher and the practitioner in the field of international criminal proceedings, whether within an institution, as a defense lawyer or as a representative of the victims, this work includes references to the many decisions rendered by the ad hoc Tribunals. It may also be used as a textbook on international criminal procedure in academic study programs.

The practice of human rights : tracking law between the global and the local
Cambridge University Press. 2007
CallNo: 07RC007

Human rights are now the dominant approach to social justice globally. But how do human rights work? What do they do? Drawing on anthropological studies of human rights work from around the world, this book examines human rights in practice. It shows how groups and organizations mobilize human rights language in a variety of local settings, often differently from those imagined by human rights law itself. The case studies reveal the contradictions and ambiguities of human rights approaches to various forms of violence. They show that this openness is not a failure of universal human rights as a coherent legal or ethical framework but an essential element in the development of living and organic ideas of human rights in context. Studying human rights in practice means examining the channels of communication and institutional structures that mediate between global ideas and local situations. Suitable for use on inter-disciplinary courses globally.

- Breaks new ground by approaching the study of human rights through a series of problems that require an interdisciplinary approach
- The volume’s four sections (violence, power, vulnerability, and ambiguity) are divided thematically without regard to traditional categories within human rights studies
- Gives readers with different disciplinary backgrounds and interests the ability to see the issues under consideration from a range of angles
Guilty pleas in international criminal law: constructing a restorative justice approach
COMBS, Nancy Amoury
Stanford University Press. 2007
CallNo: 07EA003

International crimes, such as genocide and crimes against humanity, are complex and difficult to prove, so their prosecutions are costly and time-consuming. As a consequence, international tribunals and domestic bodies have recently made greater use of guilty pleas, many of which have been secured through plea bargaining. This book examines those guilty pleas and the methods used to obtain them, presenting analyses of practices in Sierra Leone, East Timor, Cambodia, Argentina, Bosnia, and Rwanda.

Although current plea bargaining practices may be theoretically unsupportable and can give rise to severe victim dissatisfaction, the author argues that the practice is justified as a means of increasing the proportion of international offenders who can be prosecuted. She then incorporates principles drawn from the domestic practice of restorative justice to construct a model guilty plea system to be used for international crimes.

Designing criminal tribunals: sovereignty and international concerns in the protection of human rights
ROPER, Steven D. and BARRIA, Lilian
Ashgate. 2006
CallNo: 07HC003

Tracing the development of international humanitarian law especially since World War II, this volume focuses on the role of the international community in crafting international and mixed war crimes tribunals. It examines the cases of the former Yugoslavia, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Cambodia and East Timor. These tribunals are legal institutions embedded within a political environment in which the need for nation-state consensus can undermine their judicial effectiveness and ultimately the quest for justice. One of the principal themes examined is how the demands of state sovereignty and finance have contributed to the constant innovation of these tribunals. This is the only book available covering the breadth of cases and it places these institutions within the general development of international humanitarian law.

Steven D. Roper is a Visiting Associate Professor in the School of Foreign Service in Qatar at Georgetown University and Associate Professor of Political Science and International Studies Coordinator at Eastern Illinois University. His research focuses on constitutional development, conflict resolution and human rights. He has traveled frequently to southeastern Europe, the former Soviet Union and Asia since the early 1990s advising embassies, governments and NGOs on issues related to constitutional reform and civil society-legislative relations. His articles have appeared in journals including Communist and Post-Communist Studies, Comparative Politics and Party Politics.

Lilian A. Barria at Georgetown University, USA. She is currently completing a co-authored book manuscript examining institutional mechanisms which address human rights. Her articles have appeared in journals including International Journal of Human Rights, Journal of Human Rights and International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society.
Since the Hague Peace Conference of 1907, the nature of international law has changed dramatically. Not only has the international balance of power changed substantially; the power of individual countries has been balanced by international law itself. At the same time, companies have developed into new international powerhouses, not only economically but also legally. Moreover, NGOs have become global players and laid the foundation for new international legal structures.

Today, both public and private actors are responsible for managing safe and reliable international interactions. World Legal Forum (WLF) will therefore bring together academics, businessmen and policy makers to discuss "Effective International Dispute Settlement". WLF will take place in the Peace Palace and World Forum Convention Centre (WFCC) in The Hague on December 10-12, 2007, in commemoration of the Hague Peace Conference of 1907.

WLF will be an interdisciplinary, intercultural and intersectoral platform where speakers from all over the world will engage in an open and informal debate about dispute settlement. The audience will consist of members of the judiciary, parliamentarians, policymakers, businessmen, legal practitioners and academics working in the field of international law and international relations.

Day 1 - December 10, 2007
WLF will open officially on December 10. The day will focus on the political aspects of dispute settlement. Keynote speakers will give their perspectives on ‘Effective International Dispute Settlement’. There will be an introduction to both the three stages of dispute settlement and the three sectors, which will be central in the discussion of day two.

Day 2 - December 11, 2007
Day 2 will focus on “Effective International Dispute Settlement” from a legal perspective. During this day the central discussion will be on the three stages of dispute settlement in three concurrent sectoral seminars.

Day 3 - December 12, 2007
WLF will wrap up with an open plenary where conclusions from the sectoral discussions will be brought together to form “general recommendations” about Effective International Dispute Settlement. The final event of WLF will be a lunch seminar on the ‘Rule of International Law Index’. On the afternoon of December 12, the finals of the International Criminal Court (ICC) Trial Competition, in which students of law schools from all over the world participate, will be held. Admission for attendees of WLF is free.

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When the Fighting Stops: Roles and Responsibilities in Post-Conflict Reconstruction

Seton Hall Law Review Symposium

November 2, 2007
Newark, NJ, USA

Sponsored by ASIL and Seton Hall Law Review. Conflict has risen to the top of the international community’s agenda. This international law conference will assess multilateral strategies on conflict and reconstruction, highlighting three perspectives: (i) the current US policy on reconstruction, (ii) the role of the private sector and (iii) the plan of the UN newly created Peacebuilding Commission.

Panelists will also assess reconstruction efforts to integrate women, civil society, and transitional courts into the post-conflict architecture. This conference will bring together diplomats, academics, practitioners, and representatives from civil society and international organizations to explain, debate and consider the strengths and weaknesses of today’s mechanisms for responding to conflict.

Panels:

U.S. Policy on Post-Conflict Reconstruction
Post-conflict reconstruction has become a high priority for the United States in recent years, and reconstruction is arguably a matter of national security. What are the objectives behind the U.S. approach to post-conflict reconstruction? Is a new division of responsibilities among the national security, foreign policy, and foreign aid agencies of the U.S. required? Do American priorities for reconstruction complement the objectives of international institutions?

UN Policy: The Peacebuilding Commission
The international community’s approach to post-conflict reconstruction has been entrusted to a newly created institution at the UN: The Peacebuilding Commission. The PBC was created in 2006 and is tasked w/ coordinating the UN’s response to conflict and developing an integrated strategy for post-conflict reconstruction. This panel will take stock of the PBC’s first year in action by assessing (i) the role of the PBC in the UN system; (ii) the integrated peace strategy and rule of law effort generally; (iii) the PBC’s work in Burundi and Sierra Leone; and (iv) the priorities and operations of the Peace Building Fund.

Justice and the Rule of Law after Conflict: Special Courts
Special courts have become common features of post-conflict architecture, as illustrated by Cambodia, Sierra Leone, and East Timor. These courts are created to deal with serious human rights abuses and war crimes committed during the conflict. Do prosecutions help establish the rule of law in post-conflict societies? Do they undermine or usefully complement social justice and economic development initiatives in the aftermath of conflict? How can economic development, rule of law, and transitional justice efforts be coordinated to best advance the goals of long-term peace and reconciliation? This panel will discuss the longer term relationship of special courts to peace and reconciliation.

The Role of the Private Sector and International Financial Institutions in Reconstruction
Economic recovery is central to peace; World Bank studies show that the likelihood that a country will collapse into renewed conflict is statistically linked to economic development. This panel will assess the growing role of IFIs, such as the World Bank, and the private sector in post-conflict reconstruction. The objectives will be to (i) identify the main obstacles to economic development after war; (ii) set out how strategies for post-conflict reconstruction differ from those for economic development generally; (iii) discuss the sectors in which the private sector tends to encage (such as telecommunications and extractive industries); and (iv) discuss whether post-conflict economic development is compatible with other goals such as peace, reconciliation, and the promotion of social and economic rights.

Women and Peacebuilding
Security Council Resolution 1325 (2000) recognized the important role that women do, can, and should actively play in prevention and resolution of conflicts and in peacebuilding. This panel will explore whether this recognition has translated into action over the past seven years. Have women been included in recent peace negotiations? Have women’s rights been reflected and respected in recent transitions from conflict to peace? What more can be done to include women’s voices, ideas, and wisdom in peace and transitional justice processes? How does trafficking in women affect peacebuilding? Finally, can the UN Peacebuilding Commission work to enhance the role of women in conflict resolution and peacebuilding.

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ICLN 6th Annual Conference 2007
Public-private cooperation in international criminal law
13 & 14 December 2007
The Hague

The International Criminal Law Network organises its 6th Annual Conference in December 2007 in The Hague. This year ICLN has chosen to discuss the current structures and future possibilities of public-private cooperation in international criminal law.

Public-private cooperation in the following areas will be discussed:

* Cybercrime
* Money laundering & fraud
* Corruption
* Human trafficking
* Counterfeiting
* Illicit chemicals & medicine trade

Speakers include: Rutsel S.J. Martha, General Counsel of the Office of Legal Affairs ICPO Interpol, Michaël Wladimiroff, Former Professor of Economic Criminal Law, Laurent Masson, Microsoft Europe, Santiago Onate, Legal Advisor OPCW, Michael Kennedy, President of the College of Eurojust, Lynn Griffin, Anti-Counterfeiting Group, and Stein Schjolberg, Chief Judge Norway.

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