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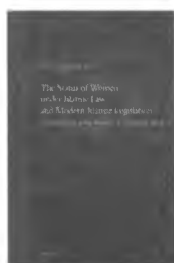
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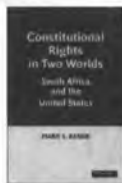
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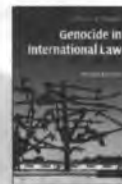
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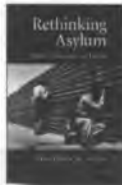
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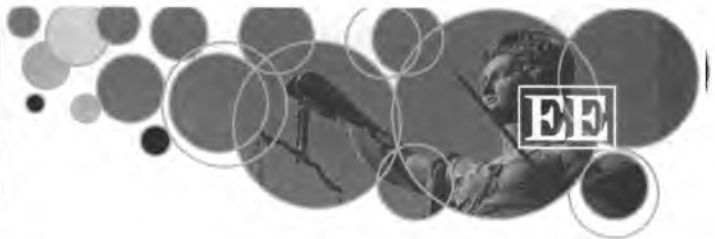
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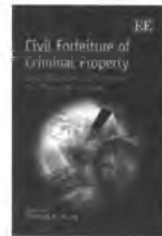
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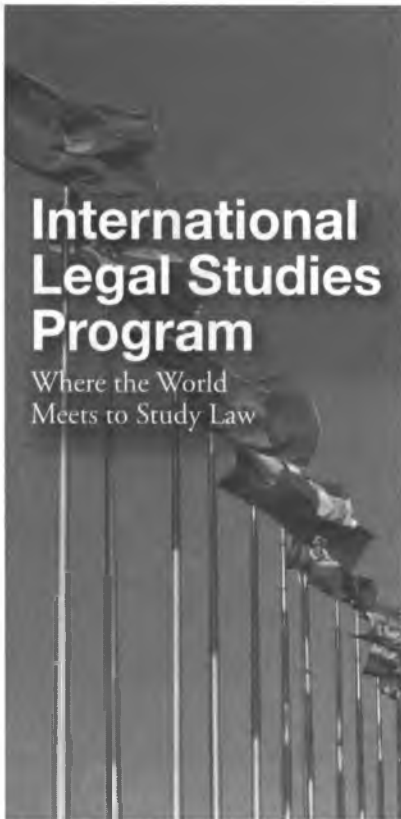
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EU consumer law is the core of European private law. In recent years, it has been subject to spectacular decisions by the European Court of Justice, with important consequences for the private law of Member States. Currently, it is under scrutiny by the EC Commission, which has just published a proposal for the revision of important aspects of the EU consumer law acquis.

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*edited by V.I. Kuznetsov and B.R. Tuzmukhamedov,
edited and translated by William E. Butler, John Edward Fowler Distinguished Professor of
Law, Dickinson School of Law, Pennsylvania State University*

Originally published in Russian, this highly acclaimed textbook marks how far Russian doctrine has come since the Soviet era and how it perceives the central challenges of the twenty-first century for international law and order. It is written by prominent Russian scholars and practitioners in international law.

This book represents an alternative approach to teaching and thinking about international law, and is a welcome contribution to comparative approaches to international law. Particular strengths of the volume are recourse to Russian and CIS State practice, including on occasion unpublished sources. There is inevitably a Russian "spin" on aspects of international law, conscious and unconscious, that permeates the work and is exceedingly interesting to read.

isbn 90-977596-76-0, Hardbound, approx. 900 pp., Pub. date: July 2009, Price: € 89 / US\$ 142

Mediation in the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong (SAR)

by Sarah E. Hilmer, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Law

This book explores the mediation systems of mainland China and Hong Kong. Although no mediation law currently exists in either system, there are various provisions and institutional rules referring to mediation. In order to understand the distinct legislative mediation approach in both systems, the historical development of mediation is examined. In addition, the involvement of the judiciary and the mediation areas of PRC and Hong Kong are covered. The author sets out the differences and similarities between the two systems and concludes that the 'one country, two systems' principle also applies to PRC's and Hong Kong's mediation systems: one country, two mediation systems.

isbn: 90-977596-74-6, Hardbound, approx. 200 pp., Pub. date: June 2009, Price: € 75 / US\$ 120

Protecting Property in European Human Rights Law

by Dragoljub Popović, Judge of the European Court of Human Rights

This book examines the development of the protection of property in ECHR jurisprudence. The First Additional Protocol to the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms introduced the protection of property into the Convention system. The Court's case law developed an autonomous concept of property and set out the modes and conditions of State interference with property. Various legal developments can be discerned in the protection of property, such as the emergence of restitution cases and pilot judgments. The author shows that the system of protection has evolved from a system where the State merely refrains from interfering with property, to one in which the State has the obligation to protect property. Although the Court has been guided by the concept of social justice in recent judgments, the author concludes that it is doubtful whether social rights, such as the right to housing, will be included among the values enjoying protection as property.

isbn 90-977596-77-7, Hardbound, approx. 200 pp., Pub. date: July 2009, Price: € 60 / US\$ 96

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INTERNATIONAL LAW IN A TIME OF CHANGE



The current moment provides many challenges and opportunities for both international law and the international lawmaking process. Today's substantive issues – from armed conflict to climate change to the financial crisis to terrorism – have generated much new thinking about international legal rules and structures; at the same time, efforts to create new law implicate the interests of, and require the cooperation of, new and existing actors and institutions at many levels of governance. Our traditional models of international law are seeking to adapt to changing norms, approaches to governance, and governmental and nongovernmental actors – a process made more dynamic by the early approach the Obama Administration has adopted towards international problem-solving. For others, these new approaches pose problematic challenges to the existing international legal order.

The 2010 American Society of International Law Annual Meeting will grapple with these issues. Panels and other fora will present a broad range of perspectives on the remaking of international law through new modes of lawmaking, new methods of global governance, new actors engaging international and transnational problems, and new substantive rules to address evolving and complex problems.

Through this exploration, the 2010 Annual Meeting will consider the extent to which this time of change on so many fronts does and should impact the nature of international lawmaking. How, if at all, can the model of sovereign and equal nation states consenting to law encompass the increasing roles of subnational, nongovernmental, and corporate actors and the networks interconnecting them? In what ways should the making of treaties and customary international law include new actors and approaches? Which existing and new fora should be available to them? What new international institutions or institutional reforms do contemporary challenges demand? How will the embrace of new institutions and actors – or the failure to embrace them – affect the legitimacy of international law? What dangers or challenges to the international legal system do new approaches to international lawmaking present? Above all, what new substantive norms are required, and how should they be achieved?

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