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private sector can act efficiently The New Yorker Rieff who has been studying and reporting on humanitarian aid and development for thirty years takes a careful look He cites climate change unstable governments that receive aid the cozy relationship between the philanthropic sector and giants like Monsanto that are often glossed over in the race to solve the crisis This is a stellar addition to the canon of development policy literature Publishers Weekly starred review The Reproach of Hunger is the most complete and informed description of the world's most fundamental question Can we feed the world's population Rieff answers a careful Yes and charts the path by showing how it will take seizing all opportunities technological cultural and political to wipe out famine and malnutrition

The Hague Conferences and International Politics,

1898-1915 Maartje Abbenhuis, 2018-10-18 Beginning with the extraordinary rescript by Tsar Nicholas II in August 1898 calling the world's governments to a disarmament conference this book charts the history of the two Hague peace conferences of 1899 and 1907 and the third conference of 1915 that was never held using diplomatic correspondence newspaper reports contemporary publications and the papers of internationalist organizations and peace activists Focusing on the international media frenzy that developed around them Maartje Abbenhuis provides a new angle on the conferences Highlighting the conventions that they brought about she demonstrates how The Hague set the tone for international politics in the years leading up to the First World War permeating media reports and shaping the views and activities of key organizations such as the inter parliamentary union the international council of women and the Institut de droit international Institute of International Law Based on extensive archival research in the Netherlands Great Britain Switzerland and the United States alongside contemporary publications in a range of languages this book considers the history of the Hague conferences in a new way and presents a powerful case for the importance of The Hague conferences in shaping twentieth century international politics

International Organizations under Pressure Klaus Dingwerth, Antonia Witt, Ina

Lehmann, Ellen Reichel, Tobias Weise, 2019-03-21 International organizations like the United Nations the International Monetary Fund or the European Union are a defining feature of contemporary world politics In recent years many of them have also become heavily politicized In this book we examine how the norms and values that underpin the evaluations of international organizations have changed over the past 50 years Looking at five organizations in depth we observe two major trends Taken together both trends make the legitimization of international organizations more challenging today First people based legitimacy standards are on the rise international organizations are increasingly asked to demonstrate not only what they do for their member states but also for the people living in these states Second procedural legitimacy standards gain ground international organizations are increasingly evaluated not only based on what they accomplish but also based on how they arrive at decisions manage themselves or coordinate with other organizations in the field In sum the study thus documents how the list of expectations international organizations need to fulfil to count as legitimate has expanded over time The sources of this expansion are manifold Among others they include the politicization of expanded international

authority and the rise of non state actors as new audiences from which international organizations seek legitimacy

Philanthropic Foundations at the League of Nations Ludovic Tournès, 2022-03-30 This book presents a comprehensive analysis of the relations between US philanthropic foundations in particular the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the League of Nations Generations of students and scholars have learned that the US having played a key role in the creation of the League of Nations in 1919 did not join the organization and stood aloof from its activities during the whole interwar period This book questions this idea and argues that even though the US was not a de jure member of the League of Nations the financial human and intellectual investment of foundations brought about the de facto integration of the US within the League system and also modified the latter's architecture The book describes the Americanization of the League and shows how it resulted from three strategies pursued throughout the interwar period that of US foundations that of the Secretariat and that of the US federal government The book also shows the limits of this Americanization and analyzes the role of the European experts in the coproduction of the postwar international order together with the US government This book will be of interest to historians and political scientists as well as undergraduate and graduate students in interdisciplinary programs of international relations

Stretching the Constitution Andrew Blick, 2019-03-07 How far did the European Union EU referendum result of 23 June 2016 really justify and necessitate the policies executed in response to it What are the implications of that vote and its prolonged aftermath for the United Kingdom UK constitution What other challenges does our political system face This book seeks to answer these questions It considers from a constitutional perspective the way in which the decision to leave the EU was taken and then implemented discussing in particular the role of Parliament It includes a close analysis of the referendum legislation and relevant Commons debates Adapting methods from applied history the author considers the wider implications of Brexit by assessing a series of proposals for constitutional reform produced in the UK since 1900 He addresses features of the UK system including referendums representative democracy Parliament devolution and the executive from both an historic and contemporary point of view The book assesses other issues that do not arise directly from Brexit but that have constitutional implications and a global aspect to them They include political applications of the Internet and climate change Finally the author makes a series of proposals for reforms that will help the democratic system of the UK to adapt to its changing environment

The Profit of the Earth Courtney Fullilove, 2017-04-18 While there is enormous public interest in biodiversity food sourcing and sustainable agriculture romantic attachments to heirloom seeds and family farms have provoked misleading fantasies of an unrecoverable agrarian past The reality as Courtney Fullilove shows is that seeds are inherently political objects transformed by the ways they are gathered preserved distributed regenerated and improved In *The Profit of the Earth* Fullilove unearths the history of American agricultural development and of seeds as tools and talismans put in its service Organized into three thematic parts *The Profit of the Earth* is a narrative history of the

collection circulation and preservation of seeds Fullilove begins with the political economy of agricultural improvement recovering the efforts of the US Patent Office and the nascent US Department of Agriculture to import seeds and cuttings for free distribution to American farmers She then turns to immigrant agricultural knowledge exploring how public and private institutions attempting to boost midwestern wheat yields drew on the resources of willing and unwilling settlers Last she explores the impact of these cereal monocultures on biocultural diversity chronicling a fin de siècle Ohio pharmacist's attempt to source Purple Coneflower from the diminishing prairie Through these captivating narratives of improvisation appropriation and loss Fullilove explores contradictions between ideologies of property rights and common use that persist in national and international development ultimately challenging readers to rethink fantasies of global agriculture's past and future

Global Justice and Social Conflict Tarik Kochi, 2019-09-30 Global Justice and Social Conflict offers a groundbreaking historical and theoretical reappraisal of the ideas that underpin and sustain the global liberal order international law and neoliberal rationality Across the 20th and 21st centuries liberalism and increasingly neoliberalism have dominated the construction and shape of the global political order the global economy and international law For some this development has been directed by a vision of global justice Yet for many the world has been marked by a history and continued experience of injustice inequality indignity insecurity poverty and war a reality in which attempts to realise an idea of justice cannot be detached from acts of violence and widespread social conflict In this book Tarik Kochi argues that to think seriously about global justice we need to understand how both liberalism and neoliberalism have pushed aside rival ideas of social and economic justice in the name of private property individualistic rights state security and capitalist free markets Ranging from ancient concepts of natural law and republican constitutionalism to early modern ideas of natural rights and political economy and to contemporary discourses of human rights humanitarian war and global constitutionalism Kochi shows how the key foundational elements of a now globalised political economic and juridical tradition are constituted and continually beset by struggles over what counts as justice and over how to realise it Engaging with a wide range of thinkers and reaching provocatively across a breadth of subject areas Kochi investigates the roots of many globalised struggles over justice human rights democracy and equality and offers an alternative constitutional understanding of the future of emancipatory politics and international law Global Justice and Social Conflict will be essential reading for scholars and students with an interest in international law international relations international political economy intellectual history and critical and political theory

Historical Origins of International Criminal Law Morten Bergsmo, CHEAH Wui Ling, YI Ping, 2014-12-12 The historical origins of international criminal law go beyond the key trials of Nuremberg and Tokyo but remain a topic that has not received comprehensive and systematic treatment This anthology aims to address this lacuna by examining trials proceedings legal instruments and publications that may be said to be the building blocks of contemporary international criminal law It aspires to generate new knowledge broaden the common hinterland to international criminal law and further

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Russia and the Napoleonic Wars Janet M. Hartley, Paul Keenan, Dominic Lieven, 2015-09-15 Russia played a fundamental role in the outcome of Napoleonic Wars the wars also had an impact on almost every area of Russian life Russia and the Napoleonic Wars brings together significant and new research from Russian and non Russian historians and their work demonstrates the importance of this period both for Russia and for all of Europe

Oil Crises of the 1970s and the Transformation of International Order Shigeru Akita, 2023-12-14 The 1970s are widely seen as a turning point for the world economy and a transformative decade for the international order This volume explores the role played by the oil crises in this transformation focusing particularly on their impact in previously little studied regions such as Asia and Africa Examining the intersection between the oil crises and the Third World project their impact on Asian economic development and the contrasting responses of two African countries this collection covers new ground on the global and regional effects of the crises and ties them into the key transformations of the international economy and the Cold War order Arguing that they were instrumental in reshaping the Asian economies helping to instigate the boom known as the East Asian Miracle it also demonstrates how the individual responses of countries reflected their own specific circumstances With chapters from leading scholars such as David Painter and Dane Kennedy this book shows how the origins course and consequences of the oil crises of the 1970s are crucial to understanding the transformation of the international order in the late twentieth century

The Red Cross's Public Health Turn Romain Fathi, 2025-06-10 This book is about the Cannes Medical Conference of April 1919 and its long lasting impacts in the humanitarian space In the aftermath of the First World War as the world order was being redesigned this conference served to shift the Red Cross movement towards peacetime and public health work The book examines the origins course and consequences of the Cannes Medical Conference and its wider legacy within the Red Cross movement a legacy which is very significant yet almost completely undocumented The book demonstrates that this medical conference was a watershed moment that served to pivot the Red Cross movement across the world from war and conflict related activities to peacetime programs such as relief disease and disaster management

Advanced Introduction to Global Administrative Law Sabino Cassese, 2021-02-26 Sabino Cassese presents an incisive introduction to the essential principles of global law exploring the central theories of

globalization through an analysis of the main developments in this area The Advanced Introduction concludes that despite the ongoing dialectic between national governments and international institutions globalization and states are progressing in parallel while civil societies are increasingly involved in the machinery of globalization **Lawmaking under Pressure**

Giovanni Mantilla,2020-12-15 In Lawmaking under Pressure Giovanni Mantilla analyzes the origins and development of the international humanitarian treaty rules that now exist to regulate internal armed conflict Until well into the twentieth century states allowed atrocious violence as an acceptable product of internal conflict Why have states created international laws to control internal armed conflict Why did states compromise their national security by accepting these international humanitarian constraints Why did they create these rules at improbable moments as European empires cracked freedom fighters emerged and fears of communist rebellion spread Mantilla explores the global politics and diplomatic dynamics that led to the creation of such laws in 1949 and in the 1970s By the 1949 Diplomatic Conference that revised the Geneva Conventions most countries supported legislation committing states and rebels to humane principles of wartime behavior and to the avoidance of abhorrent atrocities including torture and the murder of non combatants However for decades states had long refused to codify similar regulations concerning violence within their own borders Diplomatic conferences in Geneva twice channeled humanitarian attitudes alongside Cold War and decolonization politics even compelling reluctant European empires Britain and France to accept them Lawmaking under Pressure documents the tense politics behind the making of humanitarian laws that have become touchstones of the contemporary international normative order Mantilla not only explains the pressures that resulted in constraints on national sovereignty but also uncovers the fascinating international politics of shame status and hypocrisy that helped to produce the humanitarian rules now governing internal conflict

Corporate Social Responsibility? Charlotte Walker-Said,John D. Kelly,2015-09-02 With this book Charlotte Walker Said and John D Kelly have assembled an essential toolkit to better understand how the notoriously ambiguous concept of corporate social responsibility CSR functions in practice within different disciplines and settings Bringing together cutting edge scholarship from leading figures in human rights programs around the United States they vigorously engage some of the major political questions of our age what is CSR and how might it render positive political change in the real world The book examines the diverse approaches to CSR with a particular focus on how those approaches are siloed within discrete disciplines such as business law the social sciences and human rights Bridging these disciplines and addressing and critiquing all the conceptual domains of CSR the book also explores how CSR silos develop as a function of the competition between different interests Ultimately the contributors show that CSR actions across all arenas of power are interdependent continually in dialogue and mutually constituted Organizing a diverse range of viewpoints this book offers a much needed synthesis of a crucial element of today s globalized world and asks how businesses can through their actions make it better for everyone The League of Nations Experience Aurora Almada e Santos,Yvette Santos,2024-12-16 As an early

experiment in the creation of multilateral institutions the League of Nations was entrusted by its members to maintain peace but also to be a standard maker and a manager of contemporary problems and challenges requiring a global response Nevertheless after a while it became clear that its performance in addressing major conflicts did not live up to the expectations of guarantying collective security In the functional areas although the organization created precedents it also showed limitations Due to its complexity increasingly the League of Nations has been studied not only from an institutional perspective but also from a more multidimensional and comparative point of view that allows to consider the presence and role of the organization in various scales and spaces besides its relationship with a diversity of actors and themes The League of Nations Experience Overlapping Readings offers a multitude of interpretations evincing some of the promising avenues through which the League of Nations continues to inspire academic research

The British Empire and the Armenian Genocide Michelle Tusan, 2017-02-28 An estimated one million Armenians were killed in the dying days of the Ottoman Empire in 1915 Against the backdrop of World War I reports of massacre atrocity genocide and exile sparked the largest global humanitarian response up to that date Britain and its empire the most powerful internationalist institutional force at the time played a key role in determining the global response to these events This book considers the first attempt to intervene on behalf of the victims of the massacres and to prosecute those responsible for crimes against humanity using newly uncovered archival material It looks at those who attempted to stop the violence and to prosecute the Ottoman perpetrators of the atrocities In the process it explores why the Armenian question emerged as one of the most popular humanitarian causes in British society capturing the imagination of philanthropists politicians and the press For liberals it was seen as the embodiment of the humanitarian ideals espoused by their former leader and four time Prime Minister W E Gladstone For conservatives as articulated most clearly by Winston Churchill it proved a test case for British imperial power In looking at the British response to the events in Anatolia Michelle Tusan provides a new perspective on the genocide and sheds light on one of the first ever international humanitarian campaigns

International Organizations and the Media in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Jonas Brendebach, Martin Herzer, Heidi Tworek, 2018-04-09 International Organizations and the Media in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries is the first volume to explore the historical relationship between international organizations and the media Beginning in the early nineteenth century and coming up to the 1990s the volume shows how people around the globe largely learned about international organizations and their activities through the media and images created by journalists publicists and filmmakers in texts sound bites and pictures The book examines how interactions with the media are a formative component of international organizations At the same time it questions some of the basic assumptions about how media promoted or enabled international governance Written by leading scholars in the field from Europe North America and Australasia and including case studies from all regions of the world it covers a wide range of issues from humanitarianism and environmentalism to Hollywood and debates about

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