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Governing Complexity in the Arctic Region Mathieu Landriault, Andrew Chater, Elana Wilson Rowe, P. Whitney Lackenbauer, 2019-10-28. This book examines emerging forms of governance in the Arctic region exploring how different types of state and non state actors promote and support rules and standards. The authors argue that confining our understandings of Arctic governance to Arctic states and a focus on the Arctic Council as the primary site of circumpolar governance provides an incomplete picture. Instead they embrace the complexity of governance in the Arctic by systematically analyzing and comparing the position interventions and influence of different actor groups seeking to shape Arctic political and economic outcomes in multiple sites of Arctic politics both formal and informal. This book assesses the potential that sub national governments corporations civil society organizations Indigenous peoples and non Arctic states possess to develop norms and standards to ensure a stable rule based Arctic region. It will be of interest to all scholars and students working in the fields of Arctic Sovereignty Security Studies Global Governance and International Political Economy.

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Greenland in Arctic Security Marc Jacobsen, Ulrik Pram Gad, Ole Wæver, 2024-02-13. Greenland has increasingly captivated imaginations around the globe. Yet while it is central to the Arctic

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Arctic Ocean Shipping Donald R. Rothwell, 2018-01-09 In Arctic Ocean Shipping Donald R Rothwell assesses contemporary navigation security and sovereignty issues in the North American Arctic Shipping in the Arctic Ocean is becoming a critical legal geopolitical and security issue as a result of climate change and increased interest from non Arctic States such as China The law of the sea provides the key legal framework for the regulation of Arctic Ocean shipping and has been relied upon by Canada and the United States to develop the legal regime for the Northwest Passage and the Bering Strait Navigation within the EEZ and high seas in the Arctic is also becoming more strategically significant as a result of climate change Multiple issues are raised with respect to maritime security and the adequacy of the existing legal regime including how Canada and the United States will respond to interest being expressed in Arctic shipping by Asian States

Emerging Legal Orders in the Arctic Akiho Shibata, Leilei Zou, Nikolas Sellheim, Marzia Scopelliti, 2019-04-11 More than ever before the changing environmental and political landscape in the Arctic requires stability and foreseeability based on resilient common norms The emerging legal orders in the Arctic cannot be legitimately created or effectively implemented unless all relevant actors are involved Simultaneously it must always be based on respect for the sovereign rights of the eight Arctic states in the region as well as the tradition and cultural livelihood of the local communities It is this delicate balance between Arctic and non Arctic interests that is the core problematique for the emerging legal orders in the Arctic Emerging Legal Orders in the Arctic critically examines the role of non Arctic actors in this advancement of the shape and scope of the Arctic legal order Discussing the admittance and participation of Observer states and organisations in the Arctic Council including task force meetings where new treaties are negotiated it details the issues and successes this can result in Setting up the context of the current legal orders in the Arctic the book discusses Asian indigenous and European perspectives amongst others There is a strong focus on the groundbreaking fisheries agreement of November 2017 in the Central Arctic Ocean CAO and the impact on both Arctic and non Arctic actors Interests in marine living resources scientific cooperation and the Arctic shipping regimes and governance are also thoroughly discussed from multiple perspectives The book combines the expertise of academics and practitioners in the fields of international law and Arctic governance uniquely

focusing on Asian actors in the Arctic legal order making The resulting study is a fascinating insight into the interplay between non Arctic actors and the Arctic legal order and will be invaluable to academics in the field of Arctic and international law

The Scramble for the Poles Klaus Dodds, Mark Nuttall, 2016-01-11 In August 2007 a Russian flag was planted under the North Pole during a scientific expedition triggering speculation about a new scramble for resources beneath the thawing ice But is there really a global grab for Polar territory and resources Or are these activities vastly exaggerated In this rich and wide ranging book Klaus Dodds and Mark Nuttall look behind the headlines and hyperbole to reveal a complex picture of the so called scramble for the poles Whilst anxieties over the potential for conflict and the destruction of what is often perceived as the world's last wildernesses have come to dominate Polar debates and are to some extent justified their study also highlights longer historical and geographical patterns and processes of human activity in these remote territories Over the past century Polar landscapes have been probed drilled fished tested on and dug up as their indigenous populations have struggled to protect their rights and interests No longer remote places or themselves poles apart from one another the contemporary geopolitics of the Polar regions has lessons for us all as we confront a warming world where access to resources is a concern for states big and small

The Arctic in China's National Strategy Martin Kossa, 2024-02-02 This book locates the Arctic within the context of the People's Republic of China's PRC national strategy of the Great Rejuvenation of the Chinese Nation Drawing on a range of sources published in Chinese and English the author analyses Beijing's Arctic scientific activities and technological capabilities including the research infrastructure long term goals and the significance for China's understanding of the region its Arctic identity and international perceptions Examining the region from the perspective of the Comprehensive National Security Outlook developed during the Xi Jinping era the book focuses on military economic technological and political components and considers the PRC's official and academic discourses and the views of the region within bilateral relations with Arctic states outlining a science security and governance nexus in China's Arctic engagement This volume will be of interest to scholars and students of Arctic geopolitics Chinese studies security studies and foreign policy analysis It will also appeal to policymakers and defence analysts in Arctic states and other regional stakeholders

Oceanic Histories David Armitage, Alison Bashford, Sujit Sivasundaram, 2018 Freshly presents world history through its oceans and seas in uniquely wide ranging original chapters by leading experts in their fields

The North American Arctic Dwayne Ryan Menezes, Heather N. Nicol, 2019-11-04 The North American Arctic addresses the emergence of a new security relationship within the North American North It focuses on current and emerging security issues that confront the North American Arctic and that shape relationships between and with neighbouring states Alaska in the US Yukon Northwest Territories and Nunavut in Canada Greenland and Russia Identifying the degree to which domain awareness has redefined the traditional military focus while a new human rights discourse undercuts traditional ways of managing sovereignty and territory the volume's contributors question normative security

arrangements Although security itself is not an obsolete concept our understanding of what constitutes real human centred security has become outdated The contributors argue that there are new regionally specific threats originating from a wide range of events and possibilities and very different subjectivities that can be brought to understand the shape of Arctic security and security relationships in the twenty first century **The Routledge Handbook of Polar Law** Yoshifumi Tanaka,Rachael Johnstone,Vibe Ulfbeck,2023-07-25 Polar law describes the normative frameworks that govern the relationships between humans States Peoples institutions land and resources in the Arctic and the Antarctic These two regions are superficially similar in terms of natural environmental conditions but the overarching frameworks that apply are fundamentally different The Routledge Handbook of Polar Law explores the legal orders in the Arctic and Antarctic in a comparative perspective identifying similarities as well as differences It points to a distinct discipline of Polar law as the body of rules governing actors spaces and institutions at the Poles Four main features define the collection the Arctic Antarctic interface the interaction between global regional and domestic legal regimes the rights of Indigenous Peoples and the increasing importance of private law While these broad themes have been addressed to varying extents elsewhere the editors believe that this Handbook brings them together to create a comprehensive if never exhaustive account of what constitutes Polar law today Leading scholars in public international and private law as well as experts in related fields come together to offer unique insights into polar law as a burgeoning discipline After Ice Rafico Ruiz,Paula Schönoch,Rob Shields,2024-11-01 As the climate warms and the hydrological cycle falters ice is no longer a reliable feature of higher latitudes or winter seasons What are the consequences of the planet s waning capacity to cool In other words what comes after ice This collection examines the implications of the end of consistent freezing and thawing cycles After Ice gathers experts in a wide range of disciplines to articulate aspects of the cold humanities They investigate ice and its dynamic properties as a foundational element of Indigenous communities in the Arctic regions as a commodity with technological and political value and as a reflection of environmental change and the passage of time As the future of the cryosphere is increasingly determined by human behaviour this thought provoking exploration envisions ice as both a phase of water and as a milieu for sensemaking It asks us to consider how to define describe and materially characterize our warming world

Accumulation Nick Axel,Nikolaus Hirsch,Daniel Barber,Anton Vidokle,2022-04-05 Examines how images of accumulation help open up the climate to political mobilization The current epoch is one of accumulation not only of capital but also of raw often unruly material from plastic in the ocean and carbon in the atmosphere to people buildings and cities Alongside this material growth image making practices embedded within the fields of art and architecture have proven to be fertile mobile and capacious Images of accumulation help open up the climate to cultural inquiry and political mobilization and have formed a cultural infrastructure focused on the relationships between humans other species and their environments The essays in *Accumulation* address this cultural infrastructure and the methodological challenges of its analysis They offer a response to

the relative invisibility of the climate now seen as material manifestations of social behavior Contributors outline opportunities and ambitions of visual scholarship as a means to encounter the challenges emergent in the current moment how can climate become visible culturally and politically Knowledge of climatic instability can change collective behavior and offer other trajectories counteraccumulations that draw the present into a different more livable future Contributors Emily Apter New York U Hans Baumann Amanda Boetzkes U of Guelph Dominic Boyer Rice U Lindsay Bremner U of Westminster Nerea Calvillo U of Warwick Beth Cullen U of Westminster T J Demos U of California Santa Cruz Jeff Diamanti U of Amsterdam Jennifer Ferng U of Sydney Jennifer Gabrys U of Cambridge Ian Gray U of California Los Angeles G k e G nel Rice U Orit Halpern Concordia U Gabrielle Hecht Stanford U Cymene Howe Rice U Wendy Hui Kyong Chun Simon Fraser U Robin Kelsey Harvard U Bruno Latour Sciences Po Paris Hannah le Roux U of the Witwatersrand Johannesburg Stephanie LeMenager U of Oregon Nashin Mahtani Kiel Moe McGill U Karen Pinkus Cornell U Stephanie Wakefield Life U McKenzie Wark The New School Kathryn Yusoff Queen Mary U of London

Changing Actors in International Law Karen N. Scott, Kathleen Claussen, Charles-Emmanuel Côté, Atsuko Kanehara, 2020-11-04 Changing Actors in International Law explores actors other than the state in international law with a particular focus on under researched actors or others that do not easily fit the category of a non state actor such as quasi states trans government networks Indigenous Peoples and self determination claimant groups It also examines less well studied aspects of otherwise well researched actors such as individuals corporations NGOs and armed organised groups In Part 1 of this book authors examine the role and consequences of the participation of those actors in the process of international law creation In Part 2 authors focus on the extent to which these actors can be held responsible under international law for its breach and their participation in traditional and non traditional dispute resolution processes

Routledge Handbook of Arctic Security Gunhild Hoogensen Gjørvi, Marc Lanteigne, Horatio Sam-Aggrey, 2020-01-09 The Routledge Handbook of Arctic Security offers a comprehensive examination of security in the region encompassing both state based and militarized notions of security as well as broader security perspectives reflecting debates about changes in climate environment economies and societies Since the turn of the century the Arctic has increasingly been in the global spotlight resulting in the often invoked idea of Arctic exceptionalism being questioned At the same time the unconventional political power which the Arctic s Indigenous peoples hold calls into question conventional ideas about geopolitics and security This handbook examines security in this region revealing contestations and complementarities between narrower state based and or militarized notions of security and broader security perspectives reflecting concerns and debates about changes in climate environment economies and societies The volume is split into five thematic parts Theorizing Arctic Security The Arctic Powers Security in the Arctic through Governance Non Arctic States Regional and International Organizations People States and Security This book will be of great interest to students of Arctic politics global governance geography security studies and International Relations

Regulation of Extractive Industries Rachael Lorna Johnstone, Anne Merrild Hansen, 2020-02-28 This book intends to inform the key participants in extractive projects namely the communities the host governments and the investors about good practice for effective community engagement based on analysis of international standards and expectations lessons from selected case studies and innovations in public participation The extent of extractive industries varies widely around the Arctic as do governmental and social attitudes towards resource development Whilst most Arctic communities are united in seeking investment to fund education healthcare housing transport and other essential services as well as wanting to benefit from improved employment and business opportunities they have different views as to the role that extractive industries should play in this Within each community there are multiple perspectives and the goal of public participation is to draw out these perspectives and seek consensus Part I of the book analyses the international standards that have emerged in recent years regarding public participation in particular in respect of indigenous peoples Part II presents six case studies that aim to identify both good and bad practices and to reflect upon the distinct conditions needs expectations strategies and results for each community examined Part III explores the importance of meaningful participation from a corporate perspective and identifies some common themes that require consideration if Arctic voices are to shape extractive industries in Arctic communities In drawing together international law and standards case studies and examples of good practice this anthology is a timely and invaluable resource for academics legal advisors and those working in resource development and public policy

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