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Kosovo, A Documentary History Robert Elsie, Bejtullah D. Destani, 2018-01-30 The question of Kosovan sovereignty and independence has a history which stretches far back beyond the outbreak of war in 1998 This volume is a compilation of key documents on Kosovo from the first half of the twentieth century These texts including numerous diplomatic despatches from the British Foreign Office deal initially with the Albanian uprising against Ottoman rule in the spring of 1912 and in particular with the period of the Serbian invasion of Kosovo in late 1912 and the repercussions of the conquest for the Albanian population The documents from 1918 to the early 1920s focus mainly on endeavours by Albanian leaders including those of the so called Kosovo Committee in exile to bring the plight of their people to the attention of the outside world endeavours which largely failed Further documents reflect the situation in Kosovo up to the outbreak of World War II This collection provides new perspectives on the Kosovo question and includes many documents which have been largely unavailable up to now It sheds new light on many of the major and minor episodes that channelled and determined subsequent events including the Kosovo War of 1998 1999 and the declaration of independence in February 2008

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A History of the Laws of War: Volume 3 Alexander Gillespie, 2011-10-07 This unique work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day Relying on written records from as far back as 2400 BCE and using sources ranging from the Bible to Security Council Resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself The author shows that as long as humanity has been waging wars it has also been trying to find ways of legitimising different forms of combatants and ascribing rules to them protecting civilians who are either inadvertently or intentionally caught up between them and controlling the use of particular classes of weapons that may be used in times of conflict Thus it is that this work is divided into three substantial parts Volume 1 on the laws affecting combatants and captives Volume 2 on civilians and Volume 3 on the law of arms control This third volume deals with the question of the control of weaponry from the Bronze Age to the Nuclear Age In doing so it divides into two parts namely conventional weapons and Weapons of Mass Destruction The examination of the history of arms control of conventional weapons begins with the control of weaponry so that one side

could achieve a military advantage over another This pattern which only began to change centuries after the advent of gunpowder was later supplemented by ideals to control types of conventional weapons because their impacts upon opposing combatants were inhumane By the late twentieth century the concerns over inhumane conventional weapons were being supplemented by concerns over indiscriminate conventional weapons The focus on indiscriminate weapons when applied on a mass scale is the core of the second part of the volume Weapons of Mass Destruction are primarily weapons of the latter half of the twentieth century Although both chemical and biological warfare have long historical lineages it was only after the Second World War that technological developments meant that these weapons could be applied to cause large scale damage to non combatants this is unlike nuclear weapons which are a truly modern invention Despite being the newest Weapon of Mass Destruction they are also the weapon of which most international attention has been applied although the frameworks by which they were contained in the last century appear inadequate to address the needs of current times As a work of reference this set of three books is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself **Towards Global Justice: Sovereignty in an Interdependent World** Simona

Țuțuianu, 2012-10-28 With Forewords by Geoffrey Robertson QC Doughty Street Chambers London UK and Professor Mihail E Ionescu Bucharest Romania Simona Țuțuianu describes a new model of sovereignty which is fast replacing the traditional Westphalian model embodied in Article 2 of the UN Charter and rigorously followed throughout the Cold War The scholarly basis for this new model draws upon developments in international criminal law which first emerged from the Nuremberg trials and upon more recent interstate economic cooperation which has turned sovereign independence into interdependence across a range of state functions Does this mean that traditional Westphalian concepts of sovereignty should be abandoned in constructing a new theory of world governance for the twenty first century Not at all A new model which can be called the pattern of interdependence based sovereignty serves to explain contemporary events that puzzle traditional theorists such as the war over Kosovo the invasions of Iraq and Libya the emergence of a Responsibility to protect doctrine and its recent validation in Security Council Resolutions 1970 and 1973 We are witnessing the emergence of a new philosophy of action which is in the process of producing a 21st century system of international relations The Book will appeal to academics students and postgraduates studying international affairs politics international law diplomatic history or war and or peace studies It is particularly of interest for NATO establishments and national military schools while experts and scholars will value its theory of what sovereignty means today The Book offers a multidisciplinary approach which underpins a new theory of how human rights can be better protected in a better world There is a unique case study of cooperative security in the Greater Black Sea Area by one of the few experts on the politics of this region It will be read and appreciated by those who need to understand how modern international law and diplomacy really work Journalists media commentators human rights

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with interests in the theory and practice of transitional justice **The Literary Review** ,2004 **The Investigator**
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