

# Highlights in International Criminal Law



# International Criminal Law Series

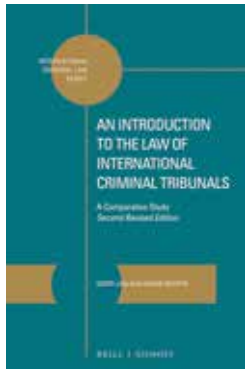
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The *International Criminal Law Series* contains books, monographs and collections of essays on current issues of international criminal law. Its aim is to advance scholarly

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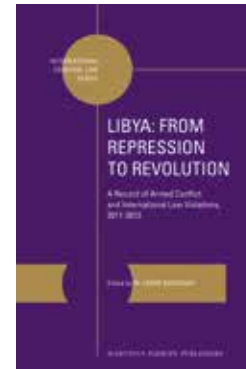
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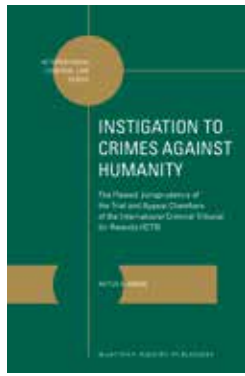
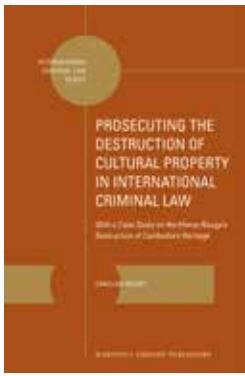
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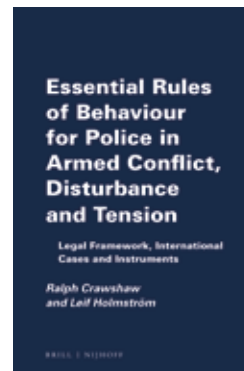
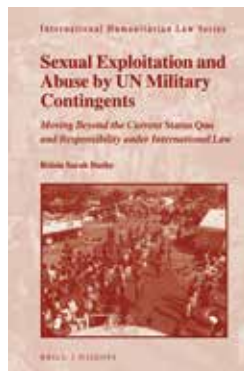
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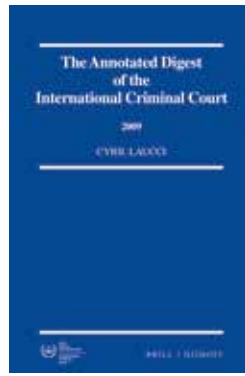
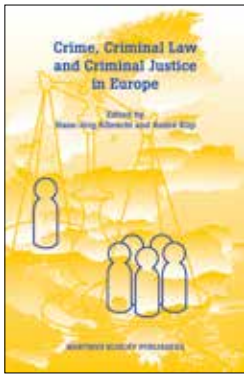
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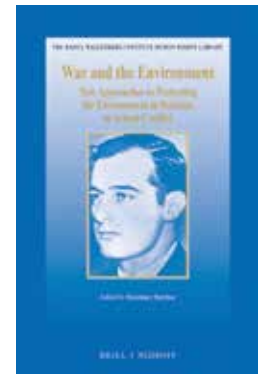
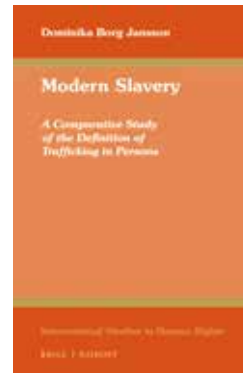
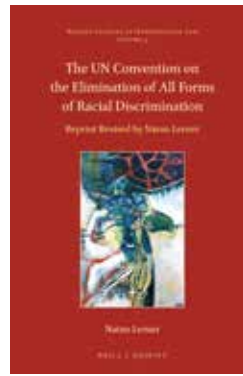
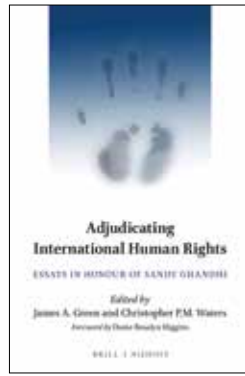
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With the increasing sophistication of transnational criminal organization, coupled with globalization and its heavy dependence on maritime transport, the suppression of criminality at sea has again become a priority on the international community's agenda. The theme at the heart of this volume is therefore *Crimes at Sea* — an issue of both great practical importance and academic interest. This work is the fruit of the 2012 session of the Hague Academy Centre for Studies and Research in International Law and International Relations — collectively, the fourteen chapters in this volume underscore the common challenges in international co-operation at the legal level with respect to crimes at sea and identify a number of the potential strengths and shortcomings of the applicable international law.

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*Reprint Revised by Natan Lerner*

**Natan Lerner**

The universal feeling that discrimination and intolerance based on race, religion or beliefs have to be confronted by the international community led to the adoption, half a century ago, of the international convention to which this book is devoted, one of the most ratified treaties. The book comments on the contents of the Convention and its impact on anti-racist and anti-bias legislation and jurisprudence, as well as its influence on, and applicability to other international texts. In an Introduction to this expanded and edited reprint, the author updates the status of the Convention, summarizes the work of CERD, the implementation body of the Convention, and discusses its relevance to general human rights, particularly the area of religious intolerance, and some difficult issues such as the possible clash with other fundamental freedoms.

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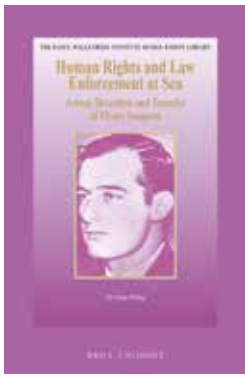
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*New Approaches to Protecting the Environment in Relation to Armed Conflict*

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The chapters in this volume have their origins in papers presented at a Workshop held at Lund University in Sweden. The Workshop gathered together experts from Europe, the United States and Australia, to examine the relevance and adequacy of the existing regime for environmental protection during armed conflict as well as the ability of other international legal mechanisms to contribute to the amelioration of damage to the environment arising as a result of or in relation to armed conflict.

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Anna Petrig

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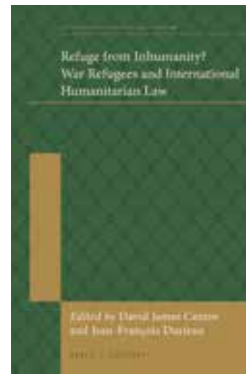
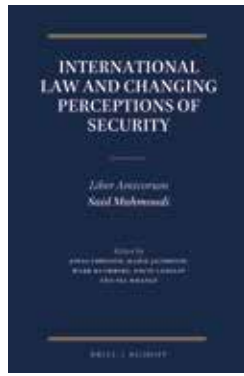
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*Liber Amicorum Said Mahmoudi*

Edited by **Jonas Ebbesson, Marie Jacobsson, Mark Adam Klamberg, David Langlet** and **Pål Wrangé**

In *International Law and Changing Perceptions of Security* the contributors debate how changing concepts and conceptions of security have affected fields such as the use of force, law of the sea, human rights, international environmental law and international humanitarian law.

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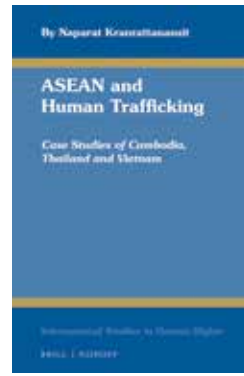


## Refuge from Inhumanity? War Refugees and International Humanitarian Law

Edited by **David James Cantor** and **Jean-François Durieux**

This book contributes to a long-standing but ever topical debate about whether persons fleeing war to seek asylum in another country – ‘war refugees’ – are protected by international law. It seeks to add to this debate by bringing together a detailed set of analyses examining the extent to which the application of international humanitarian law (IHL) may usefully advance the legal protection of such persons.

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Napatrat Kranrattanasuit

Trafficking in persons is a serious crime that affects the human rights, dignity and integrity of all its victims including women, men, and children in the Association of Southeast Asia Nation (ASEAN) region. ASEAN has made efforts to fight human trafficking through *inter alia* the establishment of regional counter-human trafficking laws and human rights bodies to establish best norms and practices for its member countries. Nevertheless, the International Labour Organization (ILO) recently declared that there are more than 11.7 million forced labor victims in the Asia-Pacific region encompassing the biggest concentration of forced labour victims in the world.

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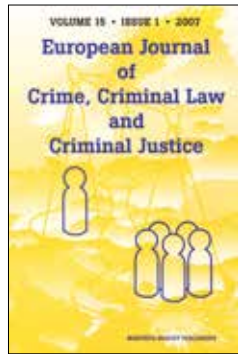
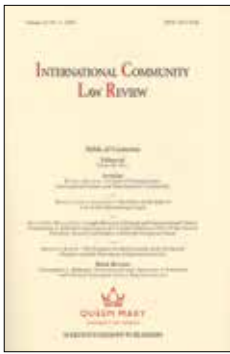
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