

112TH ASIL ANNUAL MEETING

International Law in Practice

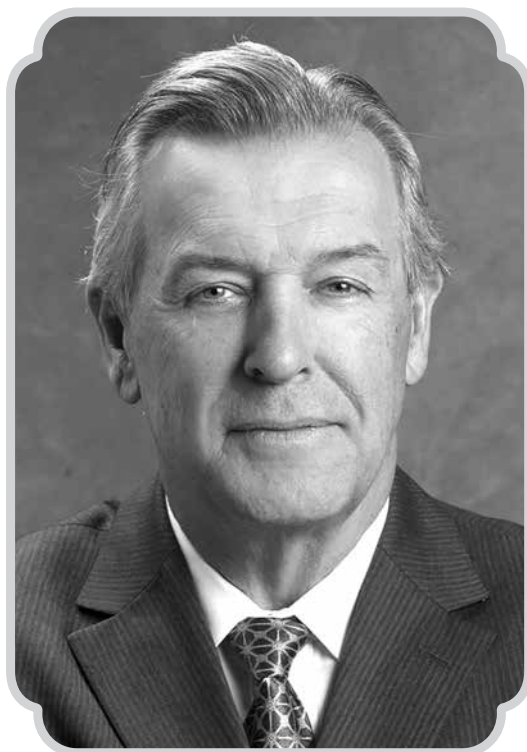
**April 4, 2018 - April 7, 2018
Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill
Washington, DC**



**American Society
of International Law**

www.asil.org

This 112th Annual Meeting is
dedicated to the memory of



DAVID D. CARON
1952-2018

President of the Society, 2010-2012
Beloved colleague, mentor, and friend

*May his example inspire us to carry
on his work in furthering the mission
and values of the Society.*

In turbulent times we might notice it more, but international law is always in motion. This is because international law cannot be separated from its practice. Practice reifies and animates international law, shaping what it means, how it is applied, and how effectively it achieves the diverse goals of those who invoke it.

The 2018 ASIL Annual Meeting considers international law in practice. Thinking about international law as the product of action requires attentiveness to the dynamics of change—how, by whom, and under what conditions change occurs. It recognizes that international law is constantly constituted and reconstituted by an increasing number of participants, in formal and informal ways, inside and outside institutions, through claims, contestation, interaction, argument, and the leveraging of power, authority, and legitimacy. And it appreciates that international law is a result of the choices made by all of us in our professional function and that we have responsibilities that stem therefrom.

As we come together for the Society's 112th Annual Meeting, we hope that this gathering will provide a greater understanding of the complex operation of international law. By appreciating how the international system works in practice, we can more effectively and insightfully advise, advocate, teach, and make informed decisions.

Thank you for joining us.

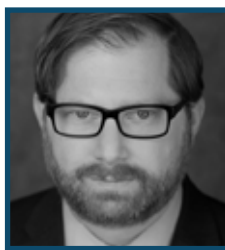
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2018 ASIL Annual Meeting Committee



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kathleen Claussen".

Kathleen Claussen



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jacob Katz Cogan".

Jacob Katz Cogan



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tafadzwa Pasipanodya".

Tafadzwa Pasipanodya

Welcome to the 112th Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law—one of the largest and most diverse gatherings of international lawyers, jurists, scholars, and diplomats in the world. This year’s meeting will offer an unparalleled opportunity to engage in dialogue with many of the leading figures in international law, and to explore virtually every aspect of the subject through nearly 50 substantive programs and seven thematic tracks.

This year’s Annual Meeting theme, *International Law in Practice*, invites us to reflect on the myriad ways in which practice shapes—and is shaped by—the evolving meaning, application, and reception of international law.

On Wednesday, the Meeting will open with the 20th Annual Grotius Lecture, presented in conjunction with American University Washington College of Law and featuring Judge Joan Donoghue of the International Court of Justice. Judge Donoghue will consider the theme as it relates to practice before international courts, in remarks entitled, “International Adjudication: Peaks, Valleys, and Rolling Hills.” Our Distinguished Discussant, Professor Dapo Akande of the University of Oxford Faculty of Law, will give the response.

On Thursday, the Society will hold its third annual Assembly, featuring honors, awards, memorials, and the election of the incoming leadership. The keynote address will be delivered by former ICJ judge Sir Christopher Greenwood. Former ASIL President Peter Trooboff (ASIL Law Firm Member Covington & Burling LLP) will receive the Manley O. Hudson Medal; Justice Rosalie Silberman Abella of the Supreme Court of Canada will receive the Goler T. Butcher Medal; and Olufemi Elias, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General and Registrar, International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals, will receive the Honorary Member Award. The Assembly will conclude with the passing of the gavel as we welcome the incoming president of the Society, Professor Sean Murphy. Following the Assembly, we invite you to greet President Low and President-Elect Murphy at the President’s Reception, sponsored by George Washington University Law School. This special ticketed event will take place on the roof deck at 101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., a short walk from the Hyatt Regency, which boasts a spectacular view of the Capitol and the monuments of Washington, D.C. (Tickets may be purchased at registration.)

On Friday, we will hear keynote remarks on “International Criminal Justice from the Ground Up” by Stephen J. Rapp, former U.S. Ambassador-At-Large for War Crimes Issues.

The conference will conclude with a closing plenary on Saturday morning on “The Future of Multilateralism.” Sponsored by the City of the Hague, the Asser Institute for International and European Law, and the Embassy of the Netherlands, this high-level discussion will examine the effectiveness and utility of multilateral institutions and approaches, and the prospects for their renewal.

Other programs of note will include the sixth annual Charles N. Brower Lecture on International Dispute Resolution, titled “Procedure, Policy, and Progress: Seeking Consensus in ISDS Reform,” which will be delivered by Meg Kinnear, Secretary General of the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes; and the third annual Detlev F. Vagts Roundtable on Transnational Law, which will discuss “Data Protection in a Global World.”

The Manley O. Hudson Medal Luncheon will feature a conversation between the 2018 Hudson Medal recipient, Peter Trooboff, and Professor Harold Koh of Yale Law School. The 25th Annual Women in International Law Interest Group Luncheon will include remarks by Maxine Marcus, who will receive the 2018 Prominent Woman in International Law Award, with special remarks by our Butcher medalist, Canadian Supreme Court Justice Rosalie Silberman Abella. (Tickets for both luncheons may be purchased at registration.)

As always, there will be numerous other receptions, meetings, exhibits, and informal opportunities to renew longstanding friendships and begin new ones. If you are a longtime member and you see someone with a "new member" ribbon, please take a moment to introduce yourself and make her feel at home.

Finally, we would like to express our appreciation to the Annual Meeting Committee, led by co-chairs Kathleen Claussen, Jacob Katz Cogan, and Tafadzwa Pasapinodya; to our speakers, sponsors, partners and exhibitors; to our event planner, Eden Capuano, and her team at Voila! Inc.; and the leaders and staff of the Society, who have labored for so many months to create this experience.

Thank you for joining us, and best wishes for a productive and enjoyable meeting.



Lucinda A. Low

Lucinda A. Low
President



Mark David Agrast

Mark David Agrast
Executive Director



112th ASIL Annual Meeting

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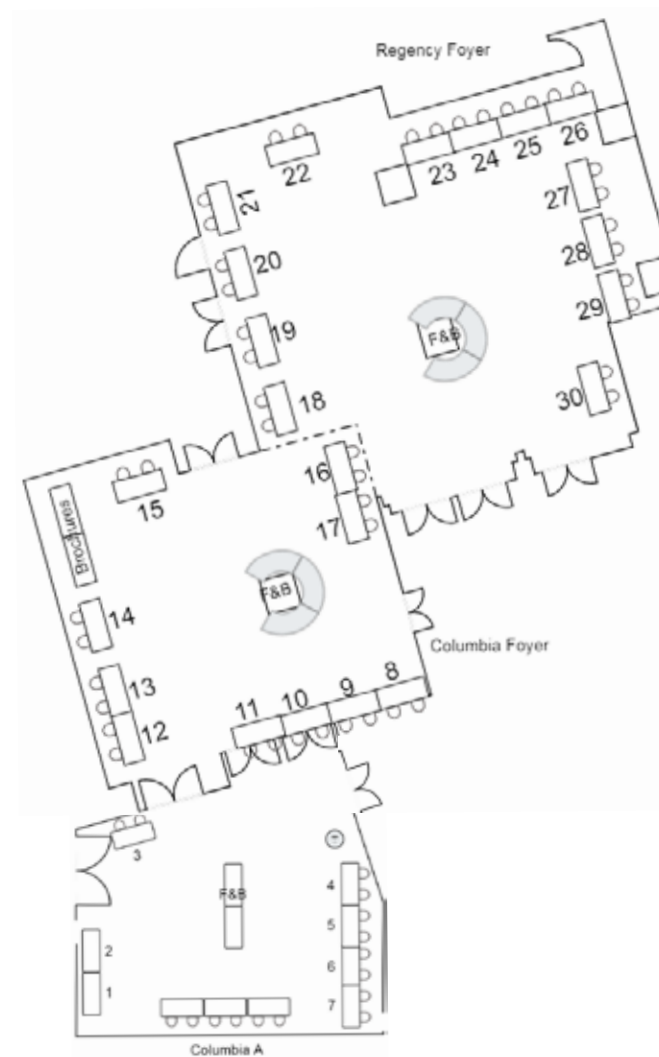
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Exhibitor Floor Plan



- | | | | |
|-------|--|-------|---|
| 1-2 | ASIL & CLE information | 20 | American Bar Association Section of International Law |
| 3 | Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group | 21 | The Hague Academy of International Law |
| 4-7 | Cambridge University Press | 22-25 | Brill/Nijhoff Publishers |
| 8-11 | Oxford University Press | 26 | Hart Publishing |
| 12-13 | Edward Elgar Publishing | 27 | Intersentia Publishing |
| 14 | Editions PEDONE | 28 | Eleven International Publishing |
| 15 | Talbot Publishing/ Lawbook Exchange | 29 | Institute for International Education – Fulbright
Scholars Program |
| 16-17 | Springer | 30 | Centre for International Governance Innovation |
| 18 | Public International & Policy Group | | |
| 19 | International Committee of the Red Cross | | |

Program at a Glance

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2018				
START TIME	END TIME	SESSION	ROOM	CLE ELIGIBILITY
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	ASIL Executive Council Orientation Meeting	Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)	N/A
9:00 AM	12:30 PM	ITA-ASIL Conference: Diversity and Inclusion in International Arbitration	Regency C & D	N/A
11:00 AM	3:30 PM	ASIL Executive Council Meeting	Capitol Ballroom	N/A
12:30 PM	2:00 PM	ITA-ASIL Conference Luncheon	Regency B	N/A
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	International Law and Technology IG Business Meeting	Lexington	N/A
2:30 PM	4:00 PM	International Legal Research IG Business Meeting	Regency C	N/A
2:30 PM	4:00 PM	Non-Proliferation, Arms Control, & Disarmament IG Business Meeting	Lexington	N/A
4:30 PM	6:00 PM	20th Grotius Lecture International Adjudication: Peaks, valleys, and rolling hills	Regency A	1.5
6:00 PM	7:30 PM	Grotius Reception	Regency B & C	N/A
6:00 PM	10:00 PM	AJIL Board Meeting and Dinner	Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)	N/A
THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2018				
START TIME	END TIME	SESSION	ROOM	CLE ELIGIBILITY
7:45 AM	8:45 AM	Colleague Societies Breakfast	Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)	N/A
8:30 AM	9:00 AM	Coffee Break		
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	The Counselor in International Law	Regency A	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Building Victim-Led Coalitions in the Pursuit of Accountability	Regency B	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Operationalizing International Law: Beyond the state	Regency C	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Teaching International Law in an Age of Global Retreat from International Agreements	Regency D	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	The International and Transnational Law of Complex Financial Transactions	Columbia B	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	International Courts & Tribunals IG Business Meeting	Sequoia (Second Floor)	N/A
10:30 AM	11:00 AM	Coffee Break		
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	The Use of Force against Non-State Actors	Regency A	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	The Once and Future Law of Non-Discrimination: Revisiting most favored nation and national treatment	Regency B	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Human Rights and Finance: A new social contract for finance	Regency C	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Dismantling Barriers to the Practice of International Law	Regency D	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	The 2018 Global Compact on Refugees: International law in the making?	Columbia B	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Jr.-Sr. Scholars Abstract Pitch Session	Lexington & Concord	N/A

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2018

START TIME	END TIME	SESSION	ROOM	CLE ELIGIBILITY
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Dispute Resolution IG Business Meeting	Redwood (Second Floor)	N/A
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Rights of Indigenous Peoples IG Business Meeting	Sequoia (Second Floor)	N/A
12:30 PM	1:00 PM	Break		
12:45 PM	2:45 PM	Women in International Law Interest Group Luncheon <i>(Ticket Required)</i>	Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)	N/A
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Rising Sea Levels and Disappearing Territories: Implications for statehood, migrants, and international law	Regency A	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Criminalization and International Human Rights	Regency B	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	International Arbitration in the Asia Pacific: Prospects and challenges of a dynamic and growing field	Regency C	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	“Aggressive” Peacekeeping in the 21st Century	Columbia B	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Eleven International Publishing Book Launch: <i>International Criminal Investigations</i>	Lexington & Concord	N/A
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Intellectual Property IG Business Meeting	Redwood (Second Floor)	N/A
2:30 PM	3:00 PM	Coffee Break		N/A
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	2018 Charles N. Brower Lecture on International Dispute Resolution	Regency A	1.0
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	New Technologies in International Criminal and Human Rights Investigations and Fact-finding	Regency B	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	The Security Council’s “Women, Peace, and Security” Agenda in Practice	Regency C	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	New Voices in International Law: Paper presentations	Regency D	N/A
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Late Breaking Panel: Addressing 21st Century Misinformation Campaigns	Columbia B	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Report Launch “Complexity’s Embrace: The International Law Implications of Brexit”	Lexington & Concord	N/A
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	International Environmental Law IG Business Meeting	Redwood (Second Floor)	N/A
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	ASIL-Southeast IG Business Meeting	Sequoia (Second Floor)	N/A
4:45 PM	6:30 PM	Assembly and Keynote	Regency A	N/A
6:30 PM	8:00 PM	President’s Reception <i>(Ticket Required)</i>	101 Constitution Ave. NW	N/A
6:30 PM	7:30 PM	Patrons’ Reception	101 Constitution Ave. NW	N/A

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2018

START TIME	END TIME	SESSION	ROOM	CLE ELIGIBILITY
8:15 AM	9:00 AM	ASIL Executive Council Breakfast Meeting	Congressional C & D (Lobby Level)	N/A
8:30 AM	9:00 AM	Coffee Break		
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Intractable Conflicts: The effectiveness of international dispute resolution mechanisms	Regency A	1.5

START TIME	END TIME	SESSION	ROOM	CLE ELIGIBILITY
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	<i>The Destruction of Memory</i> : Film screening and discussion	Regency B	N/A
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	From Billions to Trillions: International business in international development	Regency C	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Are These the Drones You're Looking For? Examining the legal restrictions on warfare technology	Columbia B	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	International Law and the Global Governance of Migration	Columbia C	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	International Criminal Law IG Business Meeting	Yellowstone and Everglades (Second Floor)	N/A
10:30 AM	11:00 AM	Break		
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	ISDS at a Crossroads: How the settlement of investor-state disputes is being transformed	Regency A	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	International Law as a Tool in the Fight against IUU Fishing and Seafood Slavery	Regency B	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Law of War Military Commissions: Lawful and worth it?	Columbia B	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Raphael Lemkin and the Practice of International Criminal Law	Columbia C	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Third Annual Detlev F. Vagts Roundtable on Transnational Law: Data Protection in Global World	Lexington & Concord	1.5
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	International Legal Theory IG Business Meeting	Yosemite (Second Floor)	N/A
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	International Economic Law IG Business Meeting	Bryce (Second Floor)	N/A
12:30 PM	1:00 PM	Break		
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Hudson Medal Luncheon (Ticket Required)	Thornton (11th Floor)	N/A
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	The Role of Non-State Actors in Implementing the Paris Agreement on Climate Change	Regency A	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	The Practice of Judging	Regency B	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	New Approaches to International Rule of Law Assistance	Columbia C	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Humanitarian Access in Armed Conflicts	Lexington & Concord	1.5
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Anti-Corruption Law IG Business Meeting	Bryce (Second Floor)	N/A
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Transitional Justice & the Rule of Law IG Business Meeting	Grand Teton (Second Floor)	N/A
2:30 PM	3:00 PM	Coffee Break		
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Challenges and Opportunities for International Trade Law Practice	Regency A	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Rule-Making by International Organizations	Regency B	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Congress Resurgent? The role of the legislature in shaping U.S. foreign policy	Regency C	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	BASIL Speed Mentoring Session	Thornton (11th Floor)	N/A

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2018

START TIME	END TIME	SESSION	ROOM	CLE ELIGIBILITY
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Current Issues in the Clinical Practice of International Human Rights Law: Views from the Midwest	Columbia C	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Adjudicators, Negotiators, and the Evolution of Maritime Delimitation Law	Lexington & Concord	1.5
3:00 PM	4:30 PM	Disaster Law IG Business Meeting	Yosemite (Second Floor)	N/A
4:30 PM	5:00 PM	Break		
5:00 PM	6:00 PM	Keynote: International Criminal Justice from the Ground Up	Regency A	N/A
6:00 PM	7:30 PM	Members' Reception	Regency B & C	N/A
6:30 PM	7:30 PM	New Professionals' Reception	Regency D	N/A
6:30 PM	7:30 PM	L Alumni Reception	Thornton (11th Floor)	N/A
6:30 PM	7:30 PM	<i>The Founders</i> Book Launch Reception	Lexington and Concord	N/A

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 2018

START TIME	END TIME	SESSION	ROOM	CLE ELIGIBILITY
7:15 AM	8:45 AM	Interest Group Co-Chairs Breakfast	Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)	N/A
7:15 AM	8:45 AM	BASIL Task Force Meeting	Glacier	N/A
8:30 AM	9:00 AM	Coffee Break		
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Legal Education and Professional Training in the Culture(s) of International Law	Regency A	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Foreign (Terrorist) Fighters: Prospects and challenges	Columbia B	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	International Space Law in Practice: A diversified perspective	Columbia C	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Late Breaking Panel: Revisiting the Multilateral Trading System	Lexington & Concord	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Business and Human Rights in Action	Congressional C & D (Lobby Level)	1.5
9:00 AM	10:30 AM	Minorities in International Law IG Business Meeting	Glacier (Second Floor)	N/A
10:30 AM	11:00 AM	Coffee Break		
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Closing Plenary: The Future of Multilateralism	Regency A	1.5
12:30 PM	1:30 PM	City of the Hague Closing Luncheon Reception	Columbia B & C	N/A
2:00 PM	4:00 PM	Final: 2018 Jessup Competition	Regency A	N/A

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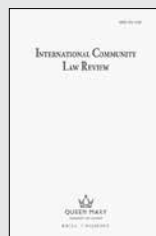
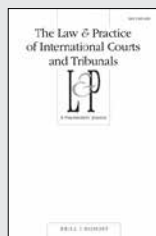
Slaughter, Peter D. Trooboff, Edith

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* Nominees. If elected, nominees will take office at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting on April 5, 2018

Interest Group Co-Chairs as of April 4, 2018

Group Name	Chair-Names	Group Name	Chair-Names
Africa	Damilola Olawuyi and Agejo Patrick	International Legal Theory	Evan Criddle
Anti-Corruption Law	Philip Nichols and Jan Dunin-Wasowicz	Migration Law	Jaya Ramji-Nogales and Peter Spiro
ASIL-Midwest	Cindy Buys and Neha Jain	International Organizations	Noah A. Bialostozky and Maria Panezi
ASIL-Southeast	Kish Parella and Lorena Perez McGill	International Refugee Law	Guy Goodwin-Gill and Kate Jastram
Cultural Heritage and the Arts	Anne-Marie Carstens	Latin America	Thomas Antkowiak and Paolo Carozza
Disaster Law	Arnold Pronto and Katja Samuel	Law in the Pacific Rim Region	Pasha L. Hsieh and Tim Webster
Dispute Resolution	Perry Bechky and Jennifer Permesly	Law of the Sea Interest Group	Christina Hioureas and Stefan Kirchner
Government Attorneys	Alicia Cate and Alejandro Sousa	Lieber Society	Christie Edwards
Human Rights	Jill Goldenziel and Kirsteen Shields	Minorities in International Law	Christina L. Beharry and Rafael A. Porrata-Doria
Intellectual Property Law	Paolo Davide Farah and Jennifer Vanderhart	New Professionals	Patricia Cruz Trabanino and Marija Dordeska
International Courts and Tribunals	Stuart Ford and Celia Goldman	Nonproliferation, Arms Control, and Disarmament	Kathleen Doty
International Criminal Law	Milena Sterio and Jenia Turner	Private International Law	Kabir Duggal and Frédéric Sourgens
International Economic Law	Julie Maupin and Jarrod Wong	Rights of Indigenous Peoples	George Foster and Kirsty Gover
International Environmental Law	Cinnamon Carlarne and Hari Osofsky	Space Law	George Long and Oonagh Sands
International Law in Domestic Courts	Kristina Daugirdas and Jean Galbraith	Teaching International Law	Pammela Quinn and Jessica Simonoff
International Law and Technology	Laura Dickinson and Amy Porges	Transitional Justice and Rule of Law	Marie-Claude Jean-Baptiste, Lisa Laplante, and Zinaida Miller
International Legal Research	Peter Roudik and Victoria Szymczak	Women in International Law	Tracy Roosevelt and Shana Tabak



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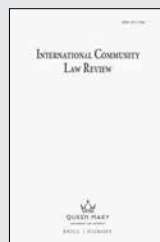
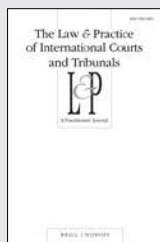
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The Annual Meeting Registration Desk is located on the Basement Level next to the main escalator.

Registration Hours

Wednesday, April 4	2:00 pm – 6:30 pm
Thursday, April 5	7:00 am – 6:00 pm
Friday, April 6	7:00 am – 6:00 pm
Saturday, April 7	7:00 am – 10:00 am

All conference attendees will receive their conference badge and printed program at the onsite registration desk.

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For other meals, there are several Kosher restaurants in the greater DC area, some of which provide delivery service. The Rabbinical Council of Greater Washington has a list of kosher restaurants in the DC Metro Region online at <http://www.capitolk.org/restaurants.html>. Two of these restaurants are relatively near to the conference hotel and offer online ordering and delivery service:

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2142 L Street, NW,
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Tel: 202-785-4314
Website: <http://charbardc.com/>

Soupergirl (Pareve)

1829 M Street, NW,
Washington, DC
Tel: 202-733-4401
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Speakers

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Ronny Abraham	Gian Luca Burci	Jill Goldenziel
Aziza Ahmed	Cindy Buys	Christopher Greenwood
Dapo Akande	Elizabeth Cafferty	Souleymane Guengueng
Noor Al Saud	Cinnamon Carlarne	Sinara Gumieri
Alex Aleinikoff	Anne-Marie Carstens	Monica Hakimi
Ashley Allen	Linus Chan	Rebecca Hamilton
Alejandro Alvarez	Christine Chinkin	Ghizaal Haress
José Alvarez	Janie Chuang	Oona Hathaway
Asif Amin	Liz Kyo-Hwa Chung	Tomas Heidar
Catherine Amirfar	Alexa Cole	Larry Helfer
Sanam Anderlini	Katrina Cooper	Warda Henning
Julian Arato	Marino Cordoba	Holger Hestermeyer
Mahnoush Arsanjani	David Crowe	Mark Hetfield
Sumudu Atapattu	Anna Crowe	Steven Hill
Elizabeth Baltzan	Patricia Cruz Trabanino	Rob Holman
Simon Batifort	Kristina Daugirdas	Daphne Hong
Jack Beard	Jeanne Davidson	Ian Hurd
Tracey Begley	David DeBartolo	Rebecca Ingber
Pieter Bekker	Whitney Debevoise	Kristina Irion
Neale Bergman	Diane Desierto	Brian Israel
David Bigge	Joan Donoghue	Samir Jain
Sue Biniaz	Jonathan Drake	Eric Jensen
Nicola Bonucci	Damos Dumoli Agusman	Katherine Kaufka Walts
Michael Bothe	Jean-Christophe Dumont	Mona Khalil
Curtis Bradley	Carrie Eisert	David Kinley
Daniel Bradlow	Olufemi Elias	Meg Kinnear
Timothy Brightbill	Karen Engle	Harold Koh
Reed Brody	Linda Etim	Tomi Kohiyama
Charles Brower	Elizabeth Evenson	Jeremy Konyndyk
Colin Brown	Brian Farrell	Sandra Krähenmann
Widney Brown	Elizabeth Ferris	Andreas Kravik
Jutta Brunnée	Claudia Flores	Frauke Lachenmann
Lisl Brunner	Agnieszka Fryszman	Yasmine Lahlou
Michael Bryant	Yuka Fukunaga	Molly Land

Amy Lehr
Michelle Leighton
Dustin Lewis
Lawrence Lewis
Scott Little
Melissa H. Loja
Rachel Lopez
Asaf Lubin
Patrick Luna
Scott Lyons
Alison Macdonald
Audrey Macklin
Moirra Macmillan
Irmgard Marboe
Maxine Marcus
Kekeletso Mashigo
Sarah Mason-Case
Stephen Mathias
Siobhán McInerney-Lankford
Paul McKell
Steve Meili
Andrea Menaker
Pamela Meredith
Alice Miller
Alina Miron
Natalie Y. Morris-Sharma
Emi Nagaoka
Duncan Hollis Neutze
David Newman
Jonathan Ng
Julian Nicholls
Elchi Nowrojee
Nneoma Nwogu
Jacqueline O'Neill
Andy Olson
Nilufer Oral
Diane Orentlicher
Robert Orr
Federico Ortino

Bruce Oswald
Bernie Oxman
Jin-Hyun Paik
Andrew Painter
Michel Paradis
May Sabai Phyu
Robert Pickel
Jose Felix Pinto-Bazurco
Dinah PoKempner
Alka Pradhan
Stephen Preston
Kim Prost
Vincent-Joël Proulx
Pammela Quinn
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Peter Hay, Emory University, School of Law, US

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P. Chandrasekhara Rao, formerly International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea and Philippe Gautier, International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, Germany and Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium

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— Sir Michael Wood, Member of the UN International Law Commission

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Edited by Cheryl Lawther and Luke Moffett, Queen's University Belfast, UK and Dov Jacobs, Leiden University, the Netherlands

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— Kieran McEvoy, Queens University Belfast, UK

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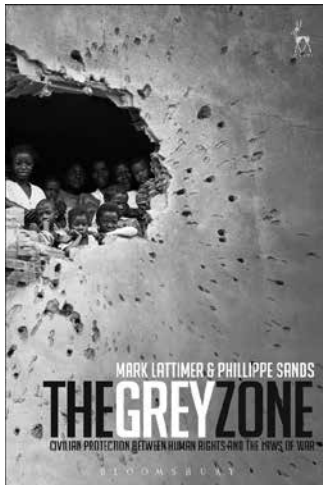
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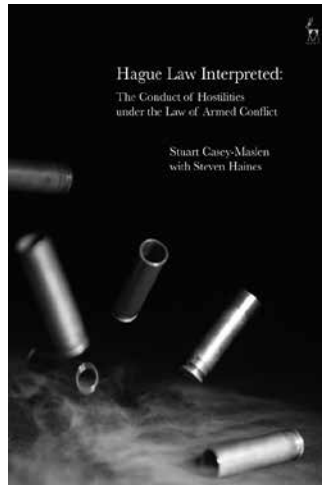
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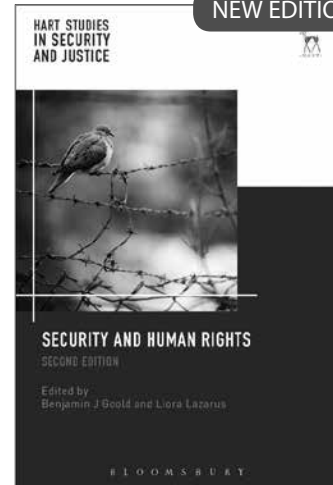
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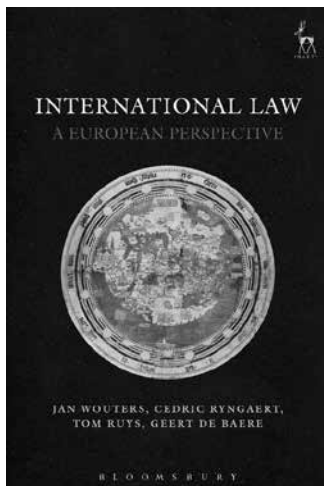
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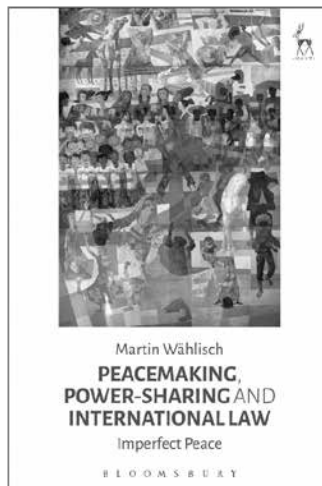
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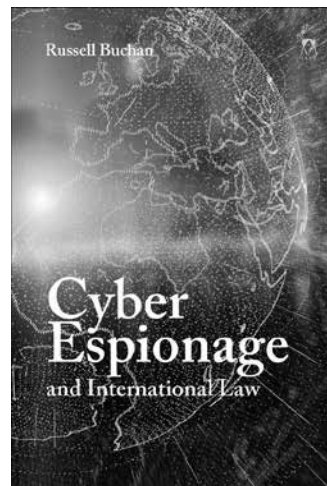
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Wednesday, April 4, 2018

ASIL Executive Council Orientation

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)

ITA-ASIL Conference: Diversity and Inclusion in International Arbitration

9:00 am – 12:15 pm

Regency C & D

Separate registration with the ITA is required.

ASIL Executive Council Meeting

11:30 am – 3:30 pm

Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)

ITA-ASIL Conference Luncheon

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm

Regency B

Separate registration with the ITA is required.

International Law and Technology Interest Group Business Meeting

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Lexington

Annual Meeting Registration Opens

2:00 pm

Columbia A

Non-Proliferation, Arms Control, & Disarmament Interest Group Business Meeting

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm

Lexington

International Legal Research Interest Group Business Meeting

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm

Regency C

20th Annual Grotius Lecture: International Adjudication: Peaks, Valleys and Rolling Hills

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Regency A

Sponsored by American University Washington College of Law

2018 Grotius Lecturer: Judge Joan Donoghue, International Court of Justice

Distinguished Discussant: Dapo Akande, Oxford University Faculty of Law

Grotius Reception

6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Regency B & C

Sponsored by the American University Washington College of Law and Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLP

AJIL Board of Editors Meeting & Dinner

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)

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Jus Gentium is the first dedicated journal in the United States to address the history of international law. Much of modern scholarship on the history of international law is preoccupied not with international law, but with international legal doctrine; the doctrinal writings of remarkably few individuals dominate the discourse while the rest remain unseen or overlooked. This journal will encourage further exploration in the archives for new materials and confirmation of the accuracy of past uses, but welcomes the continued reassessment of international legal history in all of its dimensions.

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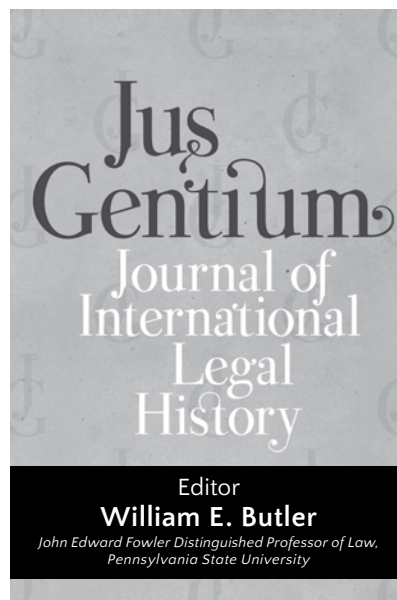
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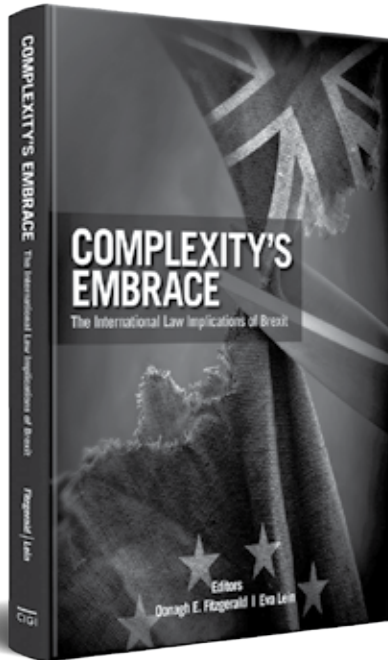
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Complexity's Embrace

The International Law Implications of Brexit

Oonagh E. Fitzgerald and Eva Lein, Editors

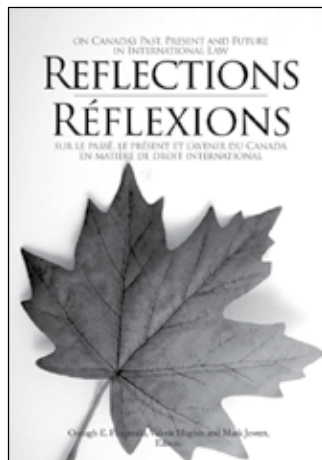
The United Kingdom's June 2016 Brexit vote sent shockwaves throughout the European Union and the world. Since the start of negotiations, the complexity and cost of the United Kingdom leaving the European Union has become increasingly evident.

Complexity's Embrace: The International Law Implications of Brexit looks into the deep currents of legal and governance change that will result from the United Kingdom's departure. Contributors include international law experts and academics from the United Kingdom, Europe and North America who present the challenges of Brexit from different lens and across a wide range of issues including: trade; financial services; cross-border insolvency; intellectual property rights; the environment and human rights.

As the authors of *Complexity's Embrace* peel back the layers of this onion and negotiators on both sides try to find an acceptable compromise, the question burns: will the two parties be able to achieve a mutually satisfactory separation agreement?

April 2018

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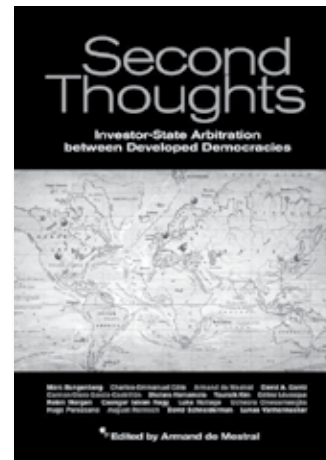


Reflections On Canada's Past, Present and Future in International Law Réflexions sur le passé, le présent et l'avenir du Canada en matière de droit international

Oonagh E. Fitzgerald, Valerie Hughes and Mark Jewett, Editors

June 2018

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Second Thoughts

Investor-State Arbitration between Developed Democracies

Armand de Mestral, Editor

April 2017

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Thursday, April 5, 2018

Colleague Societies Breakfast

7:45 am – 8:45 am

Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)

By Invitation Only



Coffee Break

8:30 am – 9:00 am

The Counselor in International Law

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

This session seeks to address some of the issues surrounding the role of the counselor by bringing together a wide range of perspectives from legal counselors of different countries and international organizations. At the intersection of domestic and international practice, counselors are called upon to provide an increasingly broad scope of legal counsel, prompting questions as to the scope and substance of appropriate internal advice and more importantly its receptivity among decision-makers. Legal counselors also face ethical dilemmas and questions about whether they have particular obligations to constituencies other than their immediate client. This panel will seek to discern best practices for legal counselors in conversation.

Moderator: Harold Koh, Yale Law School

Speakers:

- Noor Al Saud, Oxford University
 - Mahnoush Arsanjani, World Bank Administrative Tribunal
 - Scott Little, Trade Law Bureau, Government of Canada
 - Stephen Preston, WilmerHale, LLP
 - Marcelo Vázquez-Bermúdez, United Nations International Law Commission
-

Building Victim-Led Coalitions in the Pursuit of Accountability

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the Human Rights, International Criminal Law, and Transitional Justice and Rule of Law Interest Groups

In situations of mass atrocity, interdisciplinary coalitions are organically forming, collaborating to press for justice, and developing creative strategies to hold heads of state accountable for crimes against humanity. Through conversations with legal and non-legal experts, this panel will explore the contexts in which victim associations, lawyers, journalists, human rights activists, diplomats, and

others have worked together to seek justice for mass atrocity and human rights abuses. It will also be an opportunity to hear from and about local justice actors from mass atrocity situations who will share their successes and challenges. By including participants at different stages of the justice and accountability process, the discussion will have a practical focus on exploring the most effective ways for victims to drive that process and will draw out some best practices for supporting victim-led advocacy efforts. Panelists may also address considerations such as the degree to which victims should be at the center of accountability efforts following mass atrocity, and how they should be involved in reparations processes. Drawing on the experience of actors across the globe, this session offers lawyers the opportunity to engage with the vital and often overlooked work of non-lawyers in the effort to secure justice and accountability. The discussion will explore how lawyers can best help to form strong interdisciplinary coalitions, and the ways in which the legal community can amplify the voices of diverse partners in seeking accountability in the context of human rights violations.

Moderator: Reed Brody, Human Rights Watch

Speakers:

- Marino Cordoba, National Association of Displaced Afro-Colombians (AFRODES)
- Souleymane Guengueng, Victim & activist
- Diane Orentlicher, American University Washington College of Law
- Kathy Roberts, The Transitional Justice Clinic

Operationalizing International Law: Beyond the state

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the Minorities in International Law and Rights of Indigenous Peoples Interest Groups

This roundtable investigates the role of non-state actors in the operationalization of international law, focusing in particular—but not exclusively—on the adoption of two treaties—the Paris Agreement and the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court—which established new legal and institutional frameworks. Non-state actors played a crucial role during the negotiation of these treaties and have also been involved in their implementation. Withdrawals or announcements of withdrawal from treaties have generated a reaction by non-state actors affirming their commitment to the treaties' objectives and principles—for example, U.S. cities, states, businesses, tribes, and universities with regard to U.S. withdrawal from the Paris Agreement, or local and international NGOs with regard to withdrawals from the Rome Statute. Participants will be asked to discuss the role that non-state actors could play in the operationalization of international agreements, especially when state actors fall short, are reluctant participants, or are even clearly opposed to international rules.

Moderator: H el ene Tigroudja, Aix-Marseille University

Speakers:

- Elizabeth Evenson, Human Rights Watch
- Stephen Mathias, United Nations Office of Legal Affairs

- Elan Strait, World Wildlife Federation
- Sarah Williams, University of New South Wales

Teaching International Law in an Age of Global Retreat from International Agreements

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency D

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Organized by the Teaching International Law Interest Group

Treaty obligations and the post-WWII rise of multilateral international agreements are bedrock principles of international law—and the law school courses teaching this subject. Yet, in many sectors, from trade to human rights to climate change, the pendulum has shifted, and we are now in a time increasingly described as an age of global retreat from international agreements. This raises many novel and complicated questions for law teachers as they seek to integrate this new reality into the law school curriculum and train tomorrow’s international lawyers. Panelists will share their experiences of how this emerging shift in the importance of global agreements affects both clinical and doctrinal teaching. The panel will explore best practices, challenges, and opportunities in the changing reality of contemporary international legal practice.

Moderator: Pammela Quinn, Drexel University School of Law

Speakers:

- Anna Crowe, Harvard Law School
- Susan Karamanian, formerly of George Washington University Law School
- Rachel López, Drexel University School of Law

The International and Transnational Law of Complex Financial Transactions

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Columbia B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

As trading in financial instruments continues to transcend boundaries, there is an increasing desire to harmonize and internationalize the law regarding these and other complex financial transactions. Developments, such as the Hague Securities Convention, the Geneva Securities Convention, and the creation of specialized institutions such as the dispute settlement body P.R.I.M.E. Finance, as well as studies by the World Bank, demonstrate that the field is changing rapidly. This roundtable will explore these developments and what they mean for practice in public and private international law and in financial markets.

Moderator: Kristy Tillman, P.R.I.M.E. Finance Foundation

Speaker:

- Neale Bergman, UNIDROIT
- Sharon Brown Hruska, NERA Economic Consulting

- Timothy Massad, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
- Charles W. Mooney, University of Pennsylvania Law School
- Robert Pickel, Droit Financial Technologies, LLC

International Courts and Tribunals Interest Group Business Meeting

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Sequoia (Second Floor Meeting Room)



Coffee Break

10:30 am – 11:00 am

The Use of Force Against Non-State Actors

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law Interest Group

The questions of whether and, if so, when states may use defensive force against non-state actors has been the subject of considerable debate. This panel will examine those questions through the lens of the counter-ISIS military campaign in Syria. Several states that are participating in that campaign have invoked the right to use defensive force, but their specific claims on self-defense vary. The panelists will address their positions on the law, the extent to which they see a convergence in the law, and the significance of the counter-ISIS campaign for the law's development or crystallization.

Moderator: Monica Hakimi, University of Michigan School of Law

Speakers:

- Asif Amin, International Law Development, Ministry of Defence, Kingdom of Denmark
 - Katrina Cooper, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Government of Australia
 - Patrick Luna, Permanent Mission of Brazil to the United Nations
 - Paul McKell, United Kingdom Foreign & Commonwealth Office
-

The Once and Future Law of Non-Discrimination: Revisiting most favored nation and national treatment

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Regency B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Law

Co-sponsored by the International Economic Law Interest Group

Non-discrimination is a foundational principle of international economic law. Its two facets, Most Favored Nation (MFN) and National Treatment (NT), are omnipresent in trade and investment treaties. However, modern trade and investment treaties have gone significantly further toward

integrating the economies of the world. Since the 1990s, in the case of trade, “deep integration” treaties have purported to discipline even non-discriminatory domestic regulation—multilaterally, via the World Trade Organization, and more forcefully through regional agreements. Beginning even earlier, investment treaties have pushed beyond non-discrimination, inter alia through provisions guaranteeing investors fair and equitable treatment, full protection and security, and protection against expropriation. There are indications, however, that both regimes are re-centering around the bedrock principle of non-discrimination. States are showing interest in reverting to non-discrimination in their investment treaty practice, as reflected in the draft EU-Japan free trade agreement. And yet MFN and NT remain poorly understood. This session seeks to explore the implications of this potential return to non-discrimination in the trade and investment regimes—not only as a scholarly matter, but also from the practical perspectives of both treaty negotiation and international dispute resolution. The moderator-driven rapid response format aims at fostering a lively discussion.

Moderator: Julian Arato, Brooklyn Law School

Speakers:

- Simon Batifort, Curtis Mallet-Prevost Colt & Mosle LLP
- Emi Nagaoka, Baba & Sawada Law Office
- Federico Ortino, King’s College London
- Jennifer Thornton, formerly Office of the U.S. Trade Representative
- Tania Voon, University of Melbourne

Human Rights and Finance: A new social contract for finance

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Regency C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Law

Co-sponsored by the Human Rights Interest Group

This roundtable explores the proposition that incorporating a human rights law perspective into the operations of the financial sector will produce both a more stable financial system and one that better serves the needs of all stakeholders in the financial system. The moderator will encourage participants to use specific examples drawn from their own practice. Practical examples that will serve to highlight different aspects of the relationship between human rights law and finance include the impact that the Financial Action Task Force Recommendations have had on remittance flows and human trafficking; the impacts of disclosure requirements under the U.S. Dodd-Frank Act and the UK’s Modern Slavery Act on the behavior of institutional investors; the human rights implications of the Basel capital adequacy standards; and the role that international soft law standards such as the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights and the UN Conference on Trade and Development Principles on Promoting Responsible Sovereign Lending and Borrowing could play in the international financial system. This exchange will explore the costs and benefits to both finance and human rights of incorporating a human rights law perspective into the functioning of the financial system.

Moderators: Daniel Bradlow, University of Pretoria; and David Kinley, University of Sydney

Speakers:

- Whitney Debevoise, Arnold & Porter LLP
- Siobhán McNerney-Lankford, World Bank Group
- Anita Ramasastry, University of Washington School of Law
- Nicolas Veron, Peterson Institute for International Economics

Dismantling Barriers to the Practice of International Law

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Regency D

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Organized by the New Professionals Interest Group

International law can be a challenging field for aspiring and current practitioners. With limited job opportunities and numerous applicants, it can be a difficult field to enter. Network biases and strict licensing requirements impose additional barriers to those seeking to practice outside the region where they received their legal training or to those who otherwise have less typical credentials. And despite the global nature of the practice, in many ways the field is still predominantly the realm of American and European lawyers. The nature of international law work can also be challenging in terms of workload, travel requirements, geographic concentration of opportunities, and the magnitude of the impact of any particular case.

Despite these barriers, it is possible to have a satisfying and fruitful career in international law. During this session, the panelists will discuss common roadblocks in international law practice and provide advice on how to surmount them. The panelists will share their experiences blazing trails in academia, private practice, government, multilateral institutions, and international courts and tribunals, and share their thoughts on whether and how obstacles to practice are crumbling away.

Moderator: Patricia Cruz Trabiano, Foley Hoag, LLP

Speakers:

- Yasmine Lahlou, Chaffetz Lindsey, LLP
- Nneoma Nwogu, The World Bank Group

The 2018 Global Compact on Refugees: International law in the making?

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Columbia B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Organized by the International Refugee Law Interest Group

The 2016 New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants, unanimously adopted by the UN General Assembly, is a landmark political declaration directed at improving the international community's response to large movements of refugees and migrants, as well as to protracted refugee situations. As part of the follow up to the New York Declaration, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees will propose a Global Compact on Refugees in his 2018 annual report

to the General Assembly. In its proposed roadmap, the UN Refugee Agency has argued that while effective development of a Comprehensive Refugee Response Framework (CRRF) would be an achievement, the Global Compact on Refugees will need to go significantly further to remedy the major problems facing the international refugee regime. Most important would be (1) the establishment of a structure for burden-sharing, (2) a “triggering” device for convening States and organizations to develop a comprehensive response plan in emergencies and protracted situations, (3) a funding platform that mobilizes additional resources and incentivizes private sector involvement, (4) the recognition of broader classes of “persons of concern” beyond those identified in the 1951 Refugee Convention refugee definition, and (5) a system of accountability that will monitor compliance with the Refugee Convention and other international human rights norms and the performance of international organizations under the CRRF. This panel will provide a critical appraisal of the significance and impact of the 2018 Global Compact on Refugees, measured against the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees’s goals and in light of the declining U.S. commitment to sharing responsibility for refugees.

Moderator: Steve Meili, University of Minnesota Law School

Speakers:

- Alexander Aleinikoff, The New School
- Elizabeth Ferris, Georgetown University Law Center
- Mark Hetfield, HIAS
- Audrey Macklin, University of Toronto, Faculty of Law
- Andrew Painter, Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

Jr.- Sr. Scholars: Abstract Pitch Session

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Lexington and Concord

The Society encourages junior academics, practitioners, and students interested in drafting scholarly works on international law topics to attend this workshop where members of the *American Journal of International Law* Board of Editors will be on hand to provide feedback and input on proposed ideas. Attendees are welcome to bring a short (no more than one paragraph) abstract, though this is not required.

Dispute Resolution Interest Group Business Meeting

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Redwood (Second Floor Meeting Room)

Rights of Indigenous People Interest Group Business Meeting

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Sequoia (Second Floor Meeting Room)



Break

12:30 pm – 1:00 pm

WILIG Luncheon

12:45 pm – 2:45 pm

Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)

*Sponsored by Centre for International Governance Innovation***Honoree:** Maxine Marcus, Transitional Justice Clinic**Speaker:** Justice Rosalie Silberman Abella, Supreme Court of Canada

The Prominent Woman in International Law Award is awarded annually by the Women in International Law Interest Group in recognition of a woman recipient's contribution to the development of international law. WILIG is pleased to note that this is the 25th annual Prominent Woman in International Law luncheon.

Tickets for this event must be purchased separately with registration.

Rising Sea Levels and Disappearing Territories: Implications for statehood, migrants, and international law

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Co-sponsored by the International Refugee Law Interest Group*

Rising sea levels pose a significant risk to many small island nations. At least 11 sovereign states are now classified as "disappearing." As large swathes of coastal territories become uninhabitable, these states have been forced to adapt to a variety of ecological, geographical, and humanitarian challenges. Many of the existing relevant legal instruments are ill-equipped to address these phenomena. Pursuant to the Montevideo Convention on the Rights and Duties of States, for example, states must possess a permanent population, a defined territory, a government, and the capacity to enter into relations with other states. But can states exist in some form notwithstanding their failure to meet all of these requirements? Should states be encouraged to acquire new territory or "merge" with other states? And what are the implications of atypical conceptions of statehood on a state's capacity to conduct foreign relations? The current legal framework on refugees is also insufficient to adequately protect the millions of people who are being displaced as their territories disappear since it is unclear whether people who are forced to migrate due to climate change can be classified as refugees. The panel will consider how legal practitioners are improvising in this legal vacuum and the new legal instruments necessary to address the challenges faced by displaced persons.

Moderator: Bruce Rudyk, Alliance of Small Island Developing States**Speakers:**

- Sumudu Atapattu, University of Wisconsin Center for International Sustainable Development Law
- Andreas Kravik, Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

- Alejandra Torres Camprubi, Foley Hoag, LLP
- Mariam Traoare Chazalnoel, International Organization for Migration

Criminalization and International Human Rights

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Regency B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Cosponsored by the Human Rights, International Criminal Law, Minorities in International Law, Transitional Justice and Rule of Law, and Women in International Law Interest Groups

Human rights advocacy has increasingly invoked criminal law at the international and national levels as a remedy for the harms that constitute “gender based violence” (i.e., domestic violence, rape, female genital mutilation, all of which are now under many circumstances deemed to be human rights violations). At the same time, human rights are used to protect individuals, including those accused of serious crimes, from the abuse of state power. There is a lack of attention to, and assessment of, the implications of taking these two approaches together, something that is most visible in criminal reform around sex, gender, and reproduction. On the practical level, human rights groups may work at cross purposes, as few organizations have the expertise, resources, and reach to attend to both calls to prosecute perpetrators and to protect the rights of defendants. At the normative level, there are few articulated human rights principles for evaluating when penal responses are appropriate and for what kinds of harm. This roundtable of practitioners and scholars will discuss if and how criminal law can function as a legitimate tool within the theory and practice of human rights.

Moderator: Alice Miller, Yale Law School

Speakers:

- Aziza Ahmed, Northeastern University School of Law
- Widney Brown, Drug Policy Alliance
- Carrie Eisert, Amnesty International
- Karen Engle, University of Texas School of Law
- Sinara Gumieri, Anis-Institute of Bioethics, Human Rights, and Gender

International Arbitration in the Asia-Pacific: Prospects & challenges of a dynamic field

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Regency C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Economic Law and Minorities in International Law Interest Groups

International arbitration developments and practice in Asia have not received the attention they deserve given the growth of the field in that region during recent years. At the turn of the 21st century, international arbitration has flourished and prospered across Asia, and within its major jurisdictions. The increasing importance of arbitration coincides with the growing cross-border investment in Asia. Investment continues to flow in from both Asian economies and Western

developed economies. The capital inflow is accelerated by China's initiatives such as the Belt and Road Policy ("One Belt One Road") and the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank. This session seeks to shed light on the practice of international arbitration in the region with a focus on international commercial arbitration and investment treaty arbitration, both of which are crucial dispute resolution vehicles to settle cross-border investment disputes. Issues to be discussed include: 1) rules and practice of prominent international arbitration institutions in the region; 2) rules of applicable investment agreements; 3) practice of commercial and investment treaty arbitration in the settlement of cross-border investment disputes in the region; 4) local business participation in arbitration (perception evaluation); 5) governments' positions on international arbitration; 6) possibility of mediation and other dispute resolution options, including the proposed Investment Court System; and 7) some predictions into the future, including impact on other regions.

Moderator: Jarrod Wong, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific

Speakers:

- Yuka Fukunaga, Waseda University
- Daphne Hong, Attorney General Chambers, Singapore
- Liz Kyo-Hwa Chung, Kim & Chang
- Huawei Sun, Zhong Lun Law Firm
- Ling Yang, Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre

"Aggressive" Peacekeeping in the 21st Century

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Columbia B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law and Transitional Justice and Rule of Law Interest Groups

Though traditionally defensive in nature, UN peacekeeping missions are increasingly receiving broader, more complex mandates, including the authority to use force under Chapter VII of the UN Charter. This new type of "aggressive" peacekeeping has raised questions about the legal frameworks applicable to peacekeeping operations, including questions related to offensive uses of force, involvement of peacekeepers in law enforcement operations, their engagement with irregular forces on the ground, their obligation to protect civilians, and the international legal protections that traditionally apply to peacekeepers as non-combatants. This panel will explore these questions through a discussion of the mandates and operations of various peacekeeping missions, including the United Nations Organization Stabilization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti, and the United Nations Mission in South Sudan, among others.

Moderator: Scott Lyons, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School

Speakers:

- Linda Etim, formerly U.S. Agency for International Development & National Security Council

- Mona Khalil, MAK LAW
- Bruce Oswald, University of Melbourne
- Siobhán Wills, University of Ulster

Book Launch: *International Criminal Investigations*

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
Lexington & Concord

Sponsored by Eleven International Publishing

Intellectual Property Interest Group Business Meeting

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
Redwood (Second Floor Meeting Room)



Break

2:30 pm – 3:00 pm

2018 Charles N. Brower Lecture on International Dispute Resolution: Policy and Progress: Seeking Consensus in ISDS Rules Reform

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.0

The Sixth Annual Charles N. Brower Lecture on International Dispute Resolution will be presented by Meg Kinnear, Secretary-General of the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID). The Brower Lecture is named in honor of Judge Charles N. Brower for his many contributions to the field of international arbitration.

ICSID has embarked on its first rules amendment process since 2006 and its most comprehensive revision ever. The speaker will discuss the lessons and challenges taken from current debates on ISDS and some of the directions to be proposed in the amendment working paper to be released in summer 2018.

Speaker: Meg Kinnear, International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes

New Technologies in International Criminal and Human Rights Investigations and Fact-Finding

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Regency B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the Human Rights, International Criminal Law, Intellectual Property Law, Minorities in International Law, New Professionals, and Transitional Justice and Rule of Law Interest Groups

Human rights fact-finding and criminal investigations have entered a period of technological innovation. As the documentation of violations and abuses becomes more difficult and complex, practitioners find themselves undertaking cross-disciplinary efforts, engaging new experts and new technologies. Social media, accessible satellite data, new applications, and drone technology have expanded the tools of fact-finders at a time when access to sites of atrocities or abuses is more difficult and the security of investigators is at higher risk. Human rights researchers have worked hard to keep pace with technological innovation, in order to more quickly and widely disseminate findings in an effort to advocate for accountability and international response as the abuses occur, and with the goal of accountability through courts in the future. While technological advances can assist in documentation and increasing public confidence in the veracity of information, accountability through international criminal law mechanisms requires data to meet evidentiary standards, many of which do not account for rapid innovations in technology. Underlying these developments are new ethical considerations that technology raises. This session will look at the question of technological innovation from the perspective of experts with technological expertise supporting international investigations, academics monitoring the rise and challenges of technology, and justice sector officials who have to grapple with technology-generated data in court proceedings.

Moderator: Molly Land, University of Connecticut School of Law

Speakers:

- Brittany Benowitz, American Bar Association
- Jonathan Drake, American Association for the Advancement of Science
- Rebecca Hamilton, American University Washington College of Law
- Julian Nicholls, Office of the Prosecutor, International Criminal Court
- Brad Samuels, SITU Research

The Security Council's "Women, Peace, and Security" Agenda in Practice

3:00pm – 4:30 pm

Regency C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the Transitional Justice and Rule of Law and Women in International Law Interest Groups

This roundtable asks what the Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) Agenda looks like in practice. Who and where are the "real" practitioners of "Women, Peace and Security"? Formal lawmaking power has remained with the UN Security Council since its establishment of the WPS Agenda with Resolution 1325 in 2000, with the US and the UK leading the Security Council in creating and adopting a new generation of rules with resolutions pertaining to sexual violence, political participation, and violent extremism. From this perspective, WPS looks like a top-down agenda—but looking only at these "global governors" misses the innovative ways that Resolution 1325 is practiced from "below." Beyond the Security Council, the WPS Agenda exists, changes, and adapts to diverse, less state-centric spaces—its active practitioners include the Colombian women fighting for meaningful participation in an historic peace process, the all-female Indian UN police force "enforcing" peace and security in Liberia, and academics forging dynamic hubs

of scholars, activists, and policymakers in emerging “WPS centers.” Who is governing whom? Roundtable participants will debate both how grassroots work informs and changes the WPS Agenda, and how state-centric public international law relates to on-the-ground practice and innovation of these rules.

Moderator: Christine Chinkin, London School of Economics

Speakers:

- Sanam Anderlini, International Civil Society Action Network
- Elizabeth Cafferty, UN Women
- Jacqueline O’Neill, Inclusive Security
- May Sabe Phyu, Gender Equality Network

New Voices in International Law: Paper presentations

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Regency D

Moderator: Larry Helfer, Duke University School of Law

Speakers:

- Melissa H. Loja, University of Hong Kong Faculty of Law, “International Agreements between Non-state Actors”
- Asaf Lubin, Yale Law School, “The Sovereign Right to Spy”
- Sarah Mason-Case, University of Toronto Faculty of Law, “What is the ‘Practice’ in the Practice of International Law?”
- Nathan Yaffe, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP, “Indigenous Consent in Practice: A Self-Determination Perspective”

Late Breaking Panel: Addressing 21st Century Misinformation Campaigns

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Columbia B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Propaganda, fake news, and disinformation campaigns are nothing new. But in a world where information dissemination, civil discourse, and political debate increasingly occur online, the weaponization of information is easier and the effects of intentionally distorted information on public opinion are greater. In the wake of revelations about Russian meddling in elections in the United States, France, Italy and elsewhere, legislatures, executive agencies, and members of the private sector are all seeking to demonstrate their commitment to preventing the proliferation of “fake news.” But the fight against “fake news” has also been used as a pretext to suppress freedom of expression and silence legitimate journalism, critique, and debate. This panel will consider how international law can help define, understand, and address the problem. The panelists will consider questions such as: can principles of international humanitarian law be applied to information warfare? Can the international human rights regime protect journalists and activists? How can law enforcement or other government agencies collaborate internationally to

deter state and non-state actors from engaging in malicious cyber activity? What are the roles and responsibilities of technology companies, particularly social media hosts? While much of the conversation about mis- and disinformation focuses on the West, the panelists will also discuss how some of the most troubling cases exist in emerging democracies.

Moderator: Duncan Hollis, Temple University School of Law

Speakers:

- Samir Jain, Jones Day LLP
- Jane Kirtley, University of Minnesota
- Sarah McKune, Citizen Lab, University of Toronto
- Jan Neutze, Microsoft and Andrii Paziuk, Taras Shevchenko National University

CIGI Report Launch: *Complexity's Embrace*

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Lexington & Concord

Sponsored by the Centre for International Governance Innovation

The Centre for International Governance Innovation is pleased to launch its in-depth report on the United Kingdom's June 2016 Brexit vote. *Complexity's Embrace: The International Law Implications of Brexit* looks into the deep currents of legal and governance change that will result from the United Kingdom's departure.

International Environmental Law Interest Group Business Meeting

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Redwood (Second Floor Meeting Room)

ASIL Southeast Interest Group Business Meeting

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Sequoia (Second Floor Meeting Room)

Assembly & Keynote

The Practice of International Law: Threats, Challenges and Opportunities

4:45pm – 6:30 pm

Regency A

The Assembly program will include the presentation of ASIL's annual honors and awards, remembrances of those we have lost during the past year, the election and introduction of incoming officers and Executive Council members, and the Passing of the Gavel from the current president to the president-elect.

Speaker: Sir Christopher Greenwood, formerly of the International Court of Justice

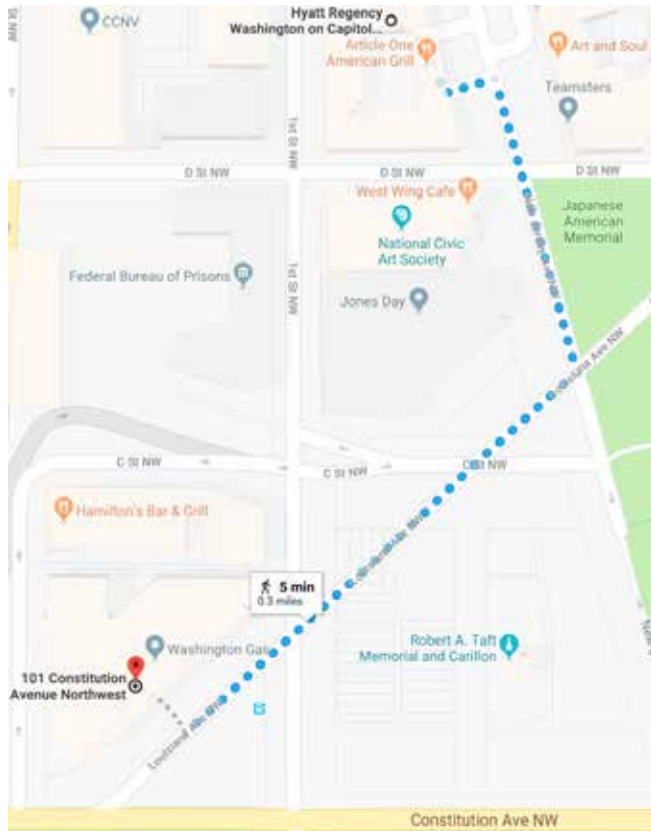
President’s Reception, 101 Constitution Ave. NW

6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Rooftop Terrace

Sponsored by George Washington University Law School

Address: 101 Constitution Ave. NW, Washington DC 20001



Ticket for this event must be purchased separately with registration.

Patrons’ Reception

6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Lower Lobby, 101 Constitution Ave., NW

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In Memoriam



David Caron

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Requiescat in pace.



Duke Law School congratulates
Curtis A. Bradley and Laurence R. Helfer
on being named co-Editors-in-Chief of the
American Journal of International Law.

CURTIS A. BRADLEY is the William Van Alstyne Professor of Law and Professor of Public Policy Studies at Duke University, as well as a co-director for the Center for International and Comparative Law.

LAURENCE R. HELFER is the Harry R. Chadwick, Sr. Professor of Law at Duke University, co-director of the Center for International and Comparative Law, and a senior fellow with Duke's Kenan Institute for Ethics.

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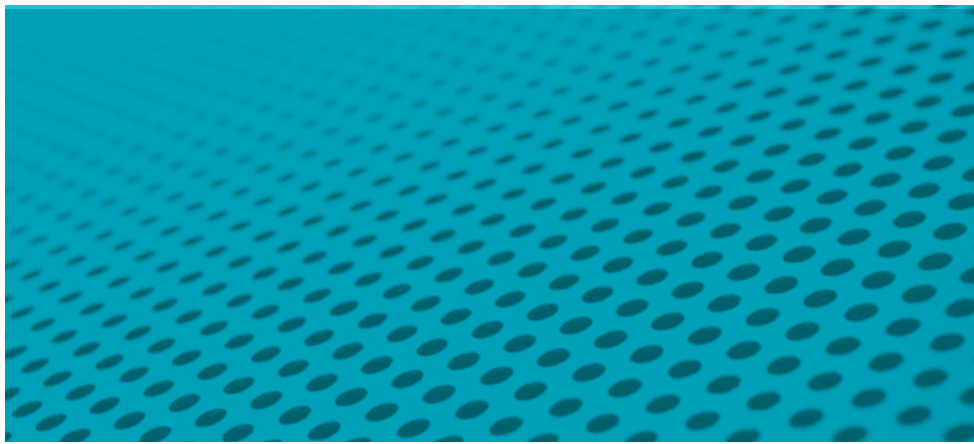
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Kingsbury**

Vice Dean and Murry and Ida Becker Professor of Law

on a successful term as co-editors in chief of the
American Journal of International Law (2013-18).



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Lucinda Low

ASIL President (2016-2018)

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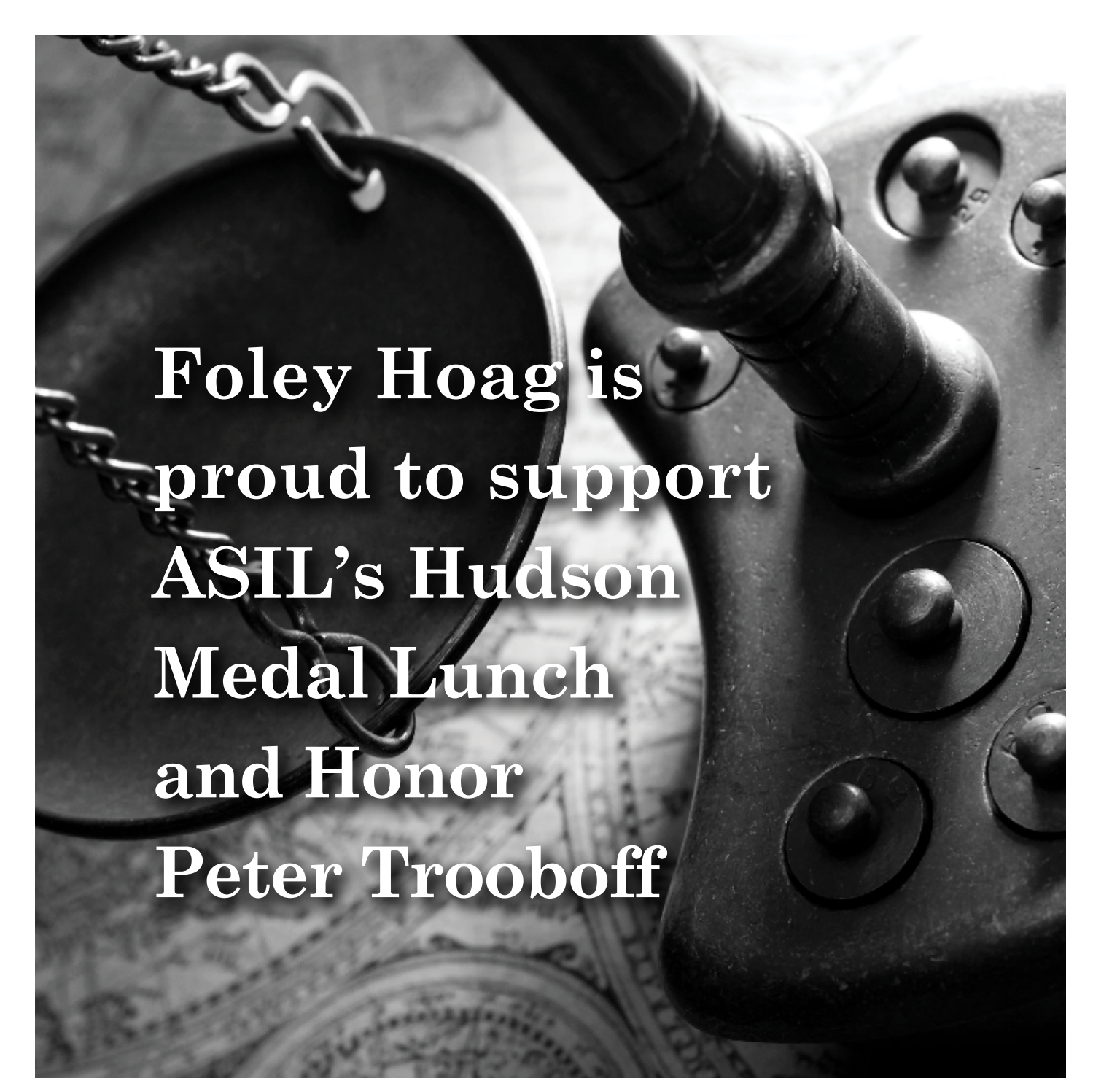
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL CONGRATULATES INCOMING ASIL PRESIDENT SEAN D. MURPHY



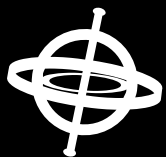
Sean D. Murphy, Manatt/Ahn Professor of International Law, joined the GW Law faculty in 1998, where for the past two decades he has taught courses in international law, international business transactions, international environmental law, international organizations, and U.S. foreign relations law. His scholarship addresses a range of issues in the field of international law, as well as its connection to U.S. law, with a particular emphasis on international dispute settlement. His most recent books are *Litigating War: Mass Civil Injury and the Eritrea-Ethiopia Claims Commission* (Oxford University Press, 2013) (with Kidane and Snider); *International Law Relating to Islands* (Brill Nijhoff, 2017); and *Principles of International Law* (West Academic, 3d ed., 2018). In addition, he is co-author of the leading casebooks *International Law: Cases and Materials* (West Academic, 6th ed. 2014) (with Damrosch) and *U.S. Foreign Relations Law: Cases, Materials and Practice Exercises* (West Academic, 5th ed., 2017) (with Swaine and Wuerth).

Professor Murphy has remained active in the practice of international law. He has served as counsel or expert in cases before numerous international courts and tribunals, including on behalf of Ethiopia, Jordan, Kosovo, Indonesia, Macedonia, Suriname, Uganda, and the United States. He also has been appointed arbitrator in cases held under the auspices of the International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes and the Permanent Court of Arbitration.

In 2011, Professor Murphy was elected to a five-year term on the U.N. International Law Commission and was re-elected for a second five-year term in 2016. In 2014, the commission appointed Professor Murphy as Special Rapporteur for Crimes Against Humanity.



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Friday, April 6, 2018

Executive Council Breakfast

8:15 am – 9:00 am

Congressional C & D (Lobby Level)



Coffee Break

8:30 am – 9:00 am

Intractable Conflicts: The effectiveness of international dispute resolution mechanisms

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Courts and Tribunals and International Economic Law Interest groups

Some of the most challenging international conflicts relate to territory, sovereignty, and self-determination. Kashmir, Palestine, South China Sea, Ukraine and Western Sahara are some examples of conflicts that continue to threaten international peace, security, and human rights, despite efforts to use international dispute settlement processes to resolve them. To what extent is international law effective in resolving these disputes? What is the impact on the system of international dispute resolution when judicial decisions and arbitral awards do not resolve the underlying conflict? What happens when parties reject litigation outcomes, or use other mechanisms to frustrate their enforcement? Are there certain political questions that should simply be left out of courts and tribunals? Is the current framework for international dispute resolution inadequate for certain types of conflicts? Do intractable conflicts compromise international law? And are there any benefits to seemingly failed attempts at resolving conflicts through international law? During this session, panelists will use practical examples to answer these and other questions related to intractable conflicts. They will also explore mechanisms that may be used to bolster and supplement the current system of international dispute resolution so that it may be better positioned to resolve intractable conflicts.

Moderator: Pieter Bekker, University of Dundee

Speakers:

- Catherine Amirfar, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP
- Paul Reichler, Foley Hoag LLP
- Katlyn Thomas, Katlyn Thomas PC Global Directives, LLC
- Rüdiger Wolfrum, Max-Planck Foundation for International Peace and the Rule of Law

The Destruction of Memory: Film screening and discussion

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency B

Organized by the Cultural Heritage and Arts Interest Group

A screening of the documentary film "The Destruction of Memory" will be followed by a panel discussion with the film's director and producer, as well as two leading experts who are featured in the documentary. The film examines the destruction of cultural landmarks during armed conflicts of the past century, including recent attacks on ancient and centuries-old sites in Mali, Iraq, and Syria, and observes that such destruction often accompanies attacks on targeted populations and cultural groups. Using rare footage and exclusive interviews, the film then explores how international law has evolved to address or redress such destruction and where gaps remain. It focuses, in particular, on the law of armed conflict/international humanitarian law, the law of genocide, and international criminal law, as well as on the role of United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the UN Security Council, the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY), and the International Criminal Court (ICC). The documentary film is based on the book *The Destruction of Memory* by Robert Bevan and includes interviews with ICC Prosecutor Fatou Bensouda, former UNESCO Director-General Irina Bokova, András Riedlmayer, who testified as an expert witness in the ICTY trial of Slobodan Milošević, and other diverse and distinguished experts in the international law and cultural heritage fields.

Moderator: Anne Marie Carstens, Georgetown University Law Center

Speakers:

- András Riedlmayer, United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization
- Timothy Slade, director, *Destruction of Memory*

From Billions to Trillions: International business in international development

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Law

Co-sponsored by the International Economic Law and Rights of Indigenous Peoples Interest Groups

This session takes as a premise that the world's most pressing development problems cannot be solved by governments and civil society alone. Enter international business. International business has long been a target of efforts to promote the spread of and compliance with international human rights norms. International business has now emerged as a necessary player in the achievement of development goals. This roundtable discussion on legal issues in international business in development will consider: What legal vehicles are being used to achieve public-private partnerships and to what effect? What are the implications of business participation in the provision of goods and services most recently provided by states, international organizations, and civil society? What does public-private partnership mean for the already blurred boundary between public and private international law? Should the private sector be held accountable for social development in host countries?

Moderator: Jonathan Ng, U.S. Agency for International Development

Speakers:

- Deborah Burand, New York University School of Law
- Elchi Nowrojee, The Carlyle Group
- Mona Tarpley, International Finance Corporation
- Cynthia Trigo, Total S.A.

Are These the Drones You're Looking For? Examining the legal restrictions on warfare technology

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Columbia B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Organized by the Lieber Society on the Law of Armed Conflict*

Emerging technology has played and will continue to play an important role in armed conflict. Any technology that can be weaponized, and creates or appears to create an advantage over an adversary, will find its way into military arsenals and be deployed in subsequent armed conflicts. The seemingly inevitable weaponization of emerging technologies presents interesting legal issues with respect to the law of armed conflict. Law is generally reactive to fact. Often a particular set of circumstances creates the desire for a legal rule. However, law can also play a signaling role, providing guideposts to States as they contemplate developing and weaponizing certain emerging technologies. As States develop advanced technologies, such as cyber capabilities, nanotechnology, virology, human enhancement tools, autonomous weapon systems, robotics, and artificial intelligence, how does the law of armed conflict not only react to but also influence these developments? Is it as simple as noting that weapons must be reviewed to ensure compliance with the law before they are developed, acquired, or adopted? Or are there aspects to emerging technologies that merit deeper legal consideration before they are operationalized? This panel will review the interaction between emerging technology and the law of armed conflict and attempt to answer some of these questions.

Moderator: Eric Jensen, Brigham Young University Law School**Speakers:**

- Lawrence Lewis, CNA
- Dinah PoKempner, Human Rights Watch
- Rita Siemion, Human Rights First

International Law and the Global Governance of Migration

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Columbia C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Co-sponsored by the International Refugee Law, Migration Law, and the Minorities in International Law Interest Groups*

Refugee crises in the Middle East, Southern Europe, the Americas, and elsewhere have posed

new challenges and highlighted deficiencies in existing international law. However, the broader issue of global migration engages a range of concerns, including human rights, labor standards, human trafficking, and climate change. This session will bring together practitioners and academics concerned with these and other dimensions of migration, to examine a series of interconnected questions: What institutions and regimes currently govern the global movement of migrants? How are they deploying international law and shaping its development to meet the demands associated with present day migration flows? Are these regimes fit for purpose to address the manifold problems associated with international migration today? How do and should they interact and evolve, given the potential for mission creep and overlapping mandates? Is it possible to delineate the outlines of an emergent "global migration law"? Is there a need for a new overarching treaty and/or organization to coordinate and unify the existing approaches?

Moderator: Chantal Thomas, Cornell University Law School

Participants:

- Alex Aleinikoff, Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility, The New School
- Janie Chuang, American University Washington College of Law
- Jean-Christophe Dumont, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
- Michelle Leighton, International Labour Organization
- Alice Thomas, Refugees International

International Criminal Law Interest Group Business Meeting

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Yellowstone & Everglades (Second Floor Meeting Room)

International Organizations Interest Group Business Meeting

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Bryce (Second Floor Meeting Room)



Coffee Break

10:30 am – 11:00 am

ISDS at a Crossroads: How the settlement of investor-state disputes is being transformed

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Economic Law Interest Group

The requests for reforms to the investor-state dispute settlement system have been mounting and they are wide-ranging. In October 2016, the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes announced the beginning of an amendment process intended "to modernize the rules based on case experience." In July 2017, states voted to put the issue of reforming investor-state dispute settlement on UNCITRAL's agenda for multilateral negotiations.

States, NGOs, international organizations, private actors, the media, and the public at large have been seized of the matter. During this session, representatives from a number of these sectors will consider where reform stands, whether current efforts are enough to address the myriad concerns, and how much real transformation can be expected given the diversity of perspectives of states on the ideal nature of reform.

Moderator: Andrea Menaker, White & Case LLP

Speakers:

- Charles Brower, 20 Essex Street Chambers
- Colin Brown, European Commission
- Kekeletso Mashigo, Department of Trade & Industry, South Africa
- Natalie Morris-Sharma, Ministry of Law, Singapore
- Lisa Sachs, Columbia Center on Sustainable Investment

International Law as a Tool in the Fight against IUU Fishing and Seafood Slavery

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Regency B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law Interest Group

Illegal, unreported, and unregulated (IUU) fishing operations – often tied to seafood slavery – compromise the health of the ocean and the livelihoods of millions around the world, and constitute an ongoing violation of national sovereignty. As noted by the World Wide Fund for Nature, 53% of the world’s fisheries are already fully exploited and 32% are overexploited or depleted, including most of the top ten marine fisheries, and some of the world’s worst IUU fishing is intimately connected with some of the world’s worst human rights abuses. For decades, international criminal networks have benefited from the clandestine nature of fishing. Thanks to advances in technology, this situation is changing. Satellite data, in all its different forms, supplies information on fisheries activities that was previously not available to law enforcement. However, most legal frameworks at the domestic and international levels have not kept pace with technological progress, making it difficult for enforcement agencies to take advantage of new technology, and for judges and prosecutors to use this information as evidence of illegal activities. This panel will discuss potential developments in international and transnational law to address IUU and improve fisheries enforcement. In particular, it will consider the impact of the FAO Agreement on Port State Measures to Prevent, Deter and Eliminate IUU Fishing, the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea Advisory Opinion regarding flag State obligations and responsibilities regarding IUU fishing, and several landmark national court cases brought against major corporations for seafood slavery and IUU fishing. Looking forward, the panel will ask what else international law can do to more effectively address the problems of IUU fishing and seafood slavery.

Moderator: Nick Renzler, Foley Hoag LLP

Speakers:

- Alexa Cole, U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 - Arbinh Phan, Global Government Affaris, Walmart Corporation
 - Agnieszka Fryszman, Cohen Milstein LLP
 - Tomas Heidar, International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea
 - Nilufer Oral, Istanbul Bilgi University Law Faculty
-

Law of War Military Commissions: Lawful and worth it?

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Columbia B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law Interest Group*

The U.S. government is more than 15 years into its effort to try terrorism-related cases in law of war military commissions at its base in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. With four of eight convictions overturned on appeal, two further appeals pending, and charges pending in six additional cases, the proceedings continue to raise questions at the intersection of domestic and international law that are unsettled in U.S. courts. These questions speak to the legality of the military commissions under both legal systems as well as to the commissions' legitimacy and utility. In this session, practitioners and scholars will engage in a moderated debate on two of the central jurisdictional questions still facing the commissions, on which the U.S. Supreme Court has yet to rule. First, the following two propositions will be debated: (1) Law of war military commissions can be used to prosecute offenses based on alleged conduct prior to the attacks of September 11, 2001; and (2) Offenses not recognized as offenses against the law of war under international law can be tried by a law of war military commission. Finally, panelists will debate a third policy-focused proposition: It is no longer useful to maintain military commissions to try terrorism-related offenses. At the conclusion of the debate, the audience will vote in favor of or against each proposition. The debate will be followed by a moderated question and answer session with the scholars and practitioners, open to audience participation.

Moderator: Rebecca Ingber, Boston University School of Law**Speakers:**

- David Newman, Morrison & Foerster LLP
 - Michel Paradis, U.S. Department of Defense, Military Commissions Defense Organization
 - Alka Pradhan, Guantanamo Bay Military Commission, U.S. Department of Defense
 - Ashika Singh, Debevoise & Plimpton, LLP
-

Raphael Lemkin and the Practice of International Criminal Law

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Columbia C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law, International Legal Research, and Transitional Justice and Rule of Law Interest Groups*

This panel will use the figure of Raphael Lemkin, the influential jurist who coined the term “genocide,” to focus on international criminal law in action, that is, how the practice of international criminal law in the early to mid-1900s shaped Lemkin’s legal thinking and, in turn, how Lemkin influenced the practice of criminal law during this period. The panelists will examine Lemkin’s life, practice, and legacy from different perspectives, including history, law, and pedagogy, to consider the ways in which international criminal legal practice has changed and is continuing to change in response to geopolitical shifts and contemporary challenges to the law’s legitimacy and relevance. Through its exploration of Lemkin and his ideas, the panel will address various themes relevant to the migration of ideas and concepts in the study and practice of international law and to the function of practitioners in shaping international law in diverse legal traditions and in different periods in history. These will include Lemkin’s influence on the post-World War II Polish national war crimes trials for genocide and the role played by law teachers and state officials in constituting international law through their teaching of Lemkin.

Moderator: Warda Henning, United Nations Office of Political Affairs**Speakers:**

- Michael Bryant, Bryant University
- David Crowe, Chapman University
- Peter Roudik, Law Library of Congress
- Jenia Turner, Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law

Third Annual Detlev F. Vagts Roundtable on Transnational Law: Data Protection in a Global World

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Lexington & Concord

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Law*

This session will explore data protection in a global world. The paper and panel will look at the different, and often conflicting, approaches to data privacy regulation that pose challenges to data flows for transnational businesses as well as challenges for the access to data in transborder law enforcement investigations.

Convener: Joel Reidenberg, Fordham University School of Law**Moderator:** Paul Schwartz, University of California, Berkeley Boalt Hall School of Law

Speakers:

- Lisl Brunner, Global Public Policy, AT&T Services Inc.
- Kristina Irion, Institute for Information Law, University of Amsterdam
- Hugh Stevenson, Office of International Affairs, Federal Trade Commission
- Kurt Wimmer, Covington & Burling LLP

International Legal Theory Interest Group Business Meeting

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Yosemite (Second Floor Meeting Room)

International Economic Law Interest Group Business Meeting

11:00 am- 12:30 pm

Bryce (Second Floor Meeting Room)

**Break**

12:30 pm – 1:00 pm

Hudson Medal Luncheon: A Conversation with Peter Trooboff

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Thornton (11th Floor)

*Co-sponsored by Foley Hoag LLP***Honoree/Speaker:** Peter Trooboff, Covington and Burling, LLP**Moderator:** Harold Koh, Yale Law School*Tickets for this event must be purchased separately with registration.***The Role of Non-State Actors in Implementing the Paris Agreement on Climate Change**

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Co-sponsored by the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Interest Group*

The Paris Agreement on climate change sets ambitious international goals for mitigating and adapting to climate change based on specific pledges submitted by the parties, known as “nationally determined contributions.” While much attention has been paid to the role of nation states in implementing these pledges, the Paris regime also envisages a major role for non-state actors, including the private sector, in its implementation. Greenhouse gas emissions—and on-the-ground responses to climate change impacts—are often determined at the level of an individual business, a city, or a state/region, not primarily by national governments. To achieve its stated objectives, the Paris Agreement must enable and encourage further pledges, actions, and activities by non-state actors. This session will explore a range of initiatives by which non-state actors are implementing the Paris Agreement, including U.S. subnational and civil society responses to the Trump administration’s decision to seek withdrawal from the Paris Agreement, new platforms for

the aggregation of climate action by non-parties, including the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change “Non-State Actor Zone for Climate Action,” and the development of new standards for climate risk management by businesses and investors developed by the G20 and its Financial Stability Board’s Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures. This session will focus on how the practices of non-state actors can help give effect to international climate law.

Moderator: Cinnamon Carlarne, Ohio State University Moritz College of Law

Speakers:

- Ashley Allen, Mars, Inc.
- Susan Biniaz, United Nations Foundation
- Jose Felix Pinto-Bazurco, Sabin Center for Climate Change Law, Columbia University
- Sue Reid, Ceres

The Practice of Judging

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Regency B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law Interest Group

How judges and arbitrators in international courts and tribunals do or ought to judge are perennial topics. Do they umpire or legislate? How do they treat precedent or jurisprudence constante in the absence of a rule of stare decisis or where “the law” is thin, unstable, or contested? What are the uses and abuses of applicable law to delimit jurisdiction? The questions retain their currency because the answers change relative to ongoing developments in law, institutions, and world affairs. In a roundtable discussion with leading judges, arbitrators, advocates, and institutional administrators, this session focuses on the practice and practicalities of judging today, including recent developments in procedural rules and the conduct of proceedings, whether the sovereign nature of the litigants is or should be reflected in procedural rules and the conduct of proceedings, and the extent to which commercial litigation and arbitration practice has influenced (for good or for ill) the conduct of state-to-state or individual-state proceedings on the international plane. Finally, the panelists will consider the identity of those judging international law. Is this changing significantly and does it make a difference?

Moderator: David Bigge, U.S. Department of State

Speakers:

- Christopher Greenwood, formerly International Court of Justice
- Holger Hestermeyer, King’s College London
- Kim Prost, International Criminal Court
- Garth Schofield, Permanent Court of Arbitration
- Eduardo Silva Romero, Dechert LLP
- Phillippa Webb, King’s College London

New Approaches to International Rule of Law Assistance

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Columbia C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the Transitional Justice and Rule of Law Interest Group

Commitment to the rule of law is of paramount importance to transnational and domestic institutions. This panel seeks to discuss the limits of current rule of law efforts at the international and national level, and to present avenues for reform. Panel members will discuss approaches to international rule of law assistance and mechanisms for measuring the effectiveness of such assistance. The session will examine the growing prevalence of international, state, and non-governmental organizations in rule of law assistance as they face diverging socio-political and security conditions. The speakers will explore the prospect of a new approach to rule of law assistance and the ways through which recipients as well as granting institutions coordinate efforts and establish standards in areas related to the justice sector (such as in the governance of anti-corruption, anti-money laundering, and access to justice for persons, including women, minorities, and juveniles) and the public administration sector (such as in relation to property rights, the intersection of domestic and international policymaking, and management of natural resources).

Moderators: Frauke Lachenmann, Max Planck Foundation for International Peace and the Rule of Law; and Astrid Wiik, Heidelberg University

Speakers:

- Alejandro Alvarez, Executive Office of the Secretary-General, United Nations
- Ghizaal Haress, Afghan International Commission on the Implementation of the Constitution of Afghanistan (ICOIC)
- Ian Hurd, Northwestern University Department of Political Science
- Veronica Taylor, Australia National University College of Asia and of the Pacific

Humanitarian Access in Armed Conflict

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Lexington & Concord

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law, International Refugee Law, and Transitional Justice and Rule of Law Interest Groups

While primary responsibility for meeting the needs of the civilian population in times of armed conflict lies with the territorial State, millions of civilians around the world nevertheless depend on external emergency humanitarian relief to survive. Such relief is provided by a range of actors operating on the basis of the core humanitarian principles of impartiality, neutrality, and independence. The physical environment within which these actors carry out their vital work is obviously a challenging one. Increasingly, the same can be said of the legal environment. This panel will explore the legal framework applicable to humanitarian relief operations in armed

conflict, including international humanitarian law and counter-terrorism law, and identify the key legal issues that challenge the successful delivery of humanitarian relief in accordance with core humanitarian principles. In conversation with legal scholars and humanitarian relief actors, this panel will address the difficult issues around consent to relief operations (including who must consent and the circumstances under which consent is unlawfully withheld) and the “chilling effect” on relief operations arising out of territorial and donor state implementation of counter-terrorism law (including counter-terrorism procedural obligations and the interaction between “no support” obligations and the obligation to provide impartial humanitarian assistance without distinction).

Moderator: Tracey Begley, International Committee of the Red Cross

Speakers:

- Michael Bothe, University of Frankfurt
- Jeremy Konyndyk, Center for Global Development
- Dustin Lewis, Harvard Law School
- Nathalie Weizmann, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs

Anti-Corruption Law Interest Group Business Meeting

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Bryce (Second Floor Meeting Room)

Transitional Justice and the Rule of Law Interest Group Business Meeting

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Grand Teton (Second Floor Meeting Room)



Coffee Break

2:30 pm – 3:00 pm

Challenges and Opportunities for International Trade Law Practice

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Law

Co-sponsored by the International Economic Law, Minorities in International Law, and New Professionals Interest Groups

The Trump Administration seeks to chart a new course for the international trade policy of the United States. Among his first decisions in office, the President withdrew the United States from the Trans-Pacific Partnership, announced his intention to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and has ordered his Administration to identify “violations or abuses” of U.S. trade and investment agreements that are harming American workers and manufacturers. Among the goals for the renegotiated NAFTA, the United States has signaled that it may eliminate the interstate dispute settlement mechanism for the agreement and increase reliance on domestic trade procedures for addressing regional trade disputes. On the domestic side, the President has ordered

“enhanced” procedures for the collection and enforcement of antidumping and countervailing duties, imposed certain “safeguard” duties, and pursued the possibility of using domestic trade law tools to address national security issues. As these policies are implemented, questions arise as to the future for the practice of trade law. What will be the impact of the U.S. shift in its application of trade enforcement mechanisms? This session will examine competing trends in international trade law practice from the perspective of states, private practitioners, international institutions, and other actors who seek to understand and prepare for a new trade law future.

Moderator: Greg Shaffer, University of California, Irvine

Speakers:

- Elizabeth Baltzan, American Phoenix Trade Consulting
- Timothy Brightbill, Wiley Rein LLP
- Jeanne Davidson, Office of Foreign Litigation, U.S. Department of Justice
- Irving Williamson, U.S. International Trade Commission

Rule-Making by International Organizations

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Regency B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

International organizations play an important role in the development of new international rules on global issues requiring concerted action. As well as providing a forum for the negotiation of new treaties, international organizations are turning to other methods of rule-making, including the development of “soft law” standards which may have the same or even more impact in practice than “hard law.” This session will look at how international organizations establish new international rules in practice, drawing on the experience of those who have been at the forefront of these processes and examining how their vision may differ from that of the commentator. In what way do international organizations drive the development of new international rules and how do they interact with new global governance mechanisms like the G20? How effective have international organizations been in their standard-setting function, both in terms of agreeing on norms and ensuring their implementation? To what extent is their rule-making activity legitimate? How are decisions made and who is able to exert influence over those decisions?

Moderator: Gian Luca Burci, Graduate Institute of Geneva

Speakers:

- José Alvarez, New York University School of Law
- Nicola Bonucci, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
- Tomi Kohiyama, International Labour Organization
- Mary Saunders, American National Standards Institute

Congress Resurgent? The role of the legislature in shaping U.S. foreign policy

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Regency C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Organized by the International Law in Domestic Courts Interest Group*

Although the president has the dominant role in shaping U.S. foreign policy, in recent years Congress has become a more active player—sometimes getting its way over presidential objections. In 2016, Congress enacted the Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act, overriding President Obama’s veto and eliciting protests for limiting foreign sovereign immunity in ways that contravene international law. The following year, Congress enacted the Countering America’s Adversaries Through Sanctions Act with nearly unanimous support notwithstanding President Trump’s objections. This panel will consider whether such examples are outliers—or whether they reflect a “new normal.” The panel will also debate the desirability of congressional activism when it comes to shaping foreign policy and U.S. participation in international treaties and institutions.

Moderator: Kristina Daugirdas, University of Michigan School of Law**Speakers:**

- Curtis Bradley, Duke University School of Law
- Oona Hathaway, Yale Law School
- Andy Olson, Senate Foreign Relations Committee
- Margaret Taylor, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

BASIL Speed Mentoring Session

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Thornton (11th Floor)

Organized by the Blacks of the American Society of International Law

The Blacks of the American Society of International Law Task Force (BASIL) will host a professional development event that will expose law students and new legal professionals to experienced international practitioners. Attendees will participate in a 90 minute speed mentoring activity with mentors hosting a table where a small group of attendees can spend 10-12 minutes asking more personal, directed questions of the mentors. Participants will then be able to rotate to a new table, gaining the chance to learn about several different avenues of international employment.

Mentors:

- Adejoké Babington Ashaye, World Bank Group
- Christina Beharry, Foley Hoag LLP
- Makau Mutua, University of Buffalo Law School
- Chantal Thomas, Cornell Law School
- Mairée Uran Bidegain, International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes
- Adrien Wing, University of Iowa College of Law
- Arezo Yazd, U.S. Department of Commerce
- Romain Zamour, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP

Current Issues in the Clinical Practice of International Human Rights Law: Views from the Midwest

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Columbia C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Organized by the ASIL-Midwest Interest Group

Several Midwestern law schools have developed clinical programs and other projects that allow students, under the guidance of faculty, to engage in human rights advocacy or the legal representation of individuals whose human rights have been violated. The panel will highlight such recent clinical work and practice. Panelists will discuss their work regarding litigation in human rights courts, child and human trafficking, immigration, rights of detainees, capacity-building in the area of human rights norms with foreign governments, efforts to assess state-level policy under international human rights norms, and accountability for violations of human rights.

Moderators: Cindy Buys, Southern Illinois University School of Law; and Milena Sterio, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

Speakers:

- Linus Chan, Detainee Rights Clinic, University of Minnesota School of Law
- Brian Farrell, University of Iowa College of Law
- Claudia Flores, International Human Rights Clinic, University of Chicago Law School
- Katherine Kaufka Walts, Center for the Human Rights of Children, Loyola University Chicago School of Law

Adjudicators, Negotiators, and the Evolution of Maritime Delimitation Law

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Lexington & Concord

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

The law of maritime delimitation, often qualified as “judge-made law,” has been shaped to a large extent by international judges and arbitrators’ interpretation of certain provisions of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea. It is, therefore, case law that has helped reduce subjectivity and uncertainty in this field of international law, allowing at the same time for the evolution of the law of maritime delimitation. The panel addresses recent developments in the law of maritime delimitation, focusing on specific judgments and awards rendered over the past year, as well as the politics and negotiation of maritime delimitation agreements.

Moderator: Alina Miron, Angers University Faculty of Law

Speakers:

- Ronny Abraham, International Court of Justice
- Damos Dumoli Agusman, Directorate General of International Law & Treaties, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Republic of Indonesia

- Alison Macdonald, Matrix Chambers
 - Bernard Oxman, University of Miami School of Law
 - Jin-Hyun Paik, International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea
-

Disaster Law Interest Group Business Meeting

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Yosemite (Second Floor Meeting Room)

Keynote: International Criminal Justice from the Ground Up

5:00 pm – 6:00 pm

Regency A

Speaker: Stephen J. Rapp, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum; formerly Office of Global Criminal Justice, U.S. Department of State

Members' Reception

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Regency B & C

New Professionals' Reception

6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Regency D

L Alumni Reception

6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Thornton (11th Floor)

Sponsored by Arnold & Porter LLP

By Invitation Only

The Founders Book Launch Reception

6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Lexington & Concord

Sponsored by the Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Justice Consultancy International, LLC., Public Policy and International Law Group, and Washington University Law School

Celebrate history! Join us for a gala reception as the book *The Founders* (Oxford University Press) is released to the public.

Saturday, April 7, 2018

IG Co-Chairs Breakfast Meeting

7:15 am – 8:45 am

Capitol Rooms (Lobby Level)

BASIL Task Force Meeting

7:15 am – 8:45 am

Glacier (Second Floor Meeting Room)



Coffee Break

8:30 am – 9:00 am

Legal Education and Professional Training in the Culture(s) of International Law

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Co-sponsored by the Minorities in International Law Interest Group

Legal scholarship has provided historical accounts of differing national and regional approaches to international law, including the gradual ascendance of a dominant Western approach and the emergence of new discourses in what was once considered the periphery. New scholarship also draws attention to the role of different approaches to legal education in establishing and perhaps challenging international law orthodoxies. This discussion—involving academics who have studied this phenomenon; educators who have contributed both to divergent approaches and to possible means of mitigating them; and leaders in global legal practice who have observed and assisted in the training of international lawyers from different cultures—will consider, from both Western and non-Western perspectives, the significance of global differences in legal education and professional training of international lawyers, their evolution over time, and their impact on the practice and efficacy of international law.

Moderator: Anthea Roberts, Australian National University

Speakers:

- Bryant Garth, University of California, Irvine School of Law
 - Lucy Reed, National University of Singapore
 - Natalie Reid, Debevoise & Plimpton, LLP
 - Carole Silver, Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law
-

Foreign (Terrorist) Fighters: Prospects and challenges

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Columbia B

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Co-sponsored by the International Criminal Law and Minorities in International Law Interest Groups*

In recent years, an unprecedented number of people have travelled abroad to fight or train with forces participating in armed conflicts. While “foreign fighters” are far from a new phenomenon, their increasingly perceived threat to regional and international peace and security led to the adoption of UN Security Council Resolution 2178 (2014), which among other things requires states to seek to prevent the departure, entry, and transit of “foreign terrorist fighters.” In implementing these Security Council imposed obligations, states encounter challenges resulting from the absence of a universally agreed definition of terrorism and the need to ensure coherence between counter-terrorism obligations and other relevant legal regimes. For example, the Security Council’s “foreign terrorist fighter” regime interacts with, and is potentially limited by, human rights law, international humanitarian law, and domestic constitutional law. This panel will focus on the foreign (terrorist) fighters regime and its interaction with other legal regimes from the perspective of state practice, exploring resulting challenges to the coherence of other applicable bodies of law and the impact thereof on the successful achievement of the policy goals underlying the “foreign terrorist fighter” regime.

Moderator: Vincent-Joël Proulx, National University of Singapore**Speakers:**

- David DeBartolo, U.S. State Department, Office of the Legal Adviser
- Sandra Krähenmann, Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights
- Moira Macmillian, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, United Kingdom

International Space Law in Practice: A diversified perspective

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Columbia C

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Organized by the Space Law Interest Group*

An international legal framework for outer space has existed for more than half a century. Technological developments, private practice activities in a diversifying space economy, and recent legislation in the United States and Luxembourg pose challenges to the international legal framework. Increasing military activities by sovereign States, fears of weaponization, and the growing threat of conflict in outer space present additional complications. This rapid response panel will assess these developments by looking ahead to the next fifty years of practice from the perspective of diverse actors in outer space.

Moderator: Jack Beard, University of Nebraska School of Law

Speakers:

- Colonel Rob Holman, Operational and International Law, Canadian Armed Forces
- Brian Israel, General Counsel, Planetary Resources
- Irmgard Marboe, University of Vienna
- Pamela Meredith, Space Law Group, Zuckert, Scutt & Rasenberger LLP
- Gabriel Swiney, Office of the Legal Adviser, U.S. Department of State
- Jessica Tok, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense, U.S. Department of Defense

Late Breaking Panel: Revisiting the Multilateral Trading System

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Lexington & Concord

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Sponsored by the Centre for International Governance Innovation*

President Trump's 2018 Trade Agenda outlines several procedural and substantive concerns of the United States regarding the World Trade Organization (WTO) dispute settlement system and particularly the WTO Appellate Body. Other WTO members and some commentators have raised strong objections to the U.S. position which, they say, threatens to undermine the multilateral trading system that the United States itself sought to build a quarter century ago. This session will expound perspectives on different sides of the issue as the debate reaches what some consider a critical stage.

Moderator: Hugo Perezcano Díaz, Centre for International Governance Innovation**Speakers:**

- Jennifer Hillman, Georgetown University Law Center
- Richard Steinberg, UCLA School of Law
- Terence Stewart, Stewart & Stewart
- Rufus Yerxa, National Foreign Trade Council

Business and Human Rights in Action

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Congressional C & D (Lobby Level)

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5*Organized by the Human Rights Interest Group**Sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Law*

International human rights law is shaped by many actors, including states, individuals, NGOs, and the private sector. All of these actors use international human rights law to guide, justify, and bolster their work. In the seven years since the UN Human Rights Council endorsed the Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, Implementing the United Nations "Protect, Respect and Remedy" Framework, on the issue of human rights and the private sector, its principles have become integrated into international agreements on a variety of other human rights issues,

including migration, environmental issues, and fair labor standards. This panel will explore challenges, opportunities, and remedies to issues facing corporations and other actors in the field of business and human rights, including changes in recent years, and how international human rights law can be put into action in their future work.

Moderator: Jill Goldenziel, Marine Corps University – Command and Staff College

Speakers:

- Bennet Freeman, Business for Social Responsibility
- Julian Ku, Hofstra University School of Law
- Amy Lehr, Foley Hoag LLP
- Ruti Teitel, New York Law School

Minorities in International Law Interest Group Business Meeting

9:00 am – 10:30 am

Glacier (Second Floor Meeting Room)



Coffee Break

10:30 am – 11:00 am

Closing Plenary: The Future of Multilateralism

11:00 am – 12:30 pm

Regency A

CLE Credit Hours: 1.5

Sponsored by the Embassy of the Netherlands in Washington, the Municipality of the Hague, and the Asser Institute for International and European Law

Historically, multilateralism has defined the practice and the promise of international law. The Hague Peace Conferences of 1899 and 1907 produced a new treaty-based system of multilateral guarantees for peace and cooperation. After the Second World War, the multilateral system expanded to include newly independent post-colonial states. Today, however, multilateralism is under pressure. States and commentators exhibit scepticism about multilateral instruments. Multilateral regimes can appear bureaucratic and legalistic when compared to more flexible, bilateral arrangements, and trust in multilateral institutions has been eroded.

Have we reached the limits of multilateralism? This closing plenary of the 2018 Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law takes a close look at the modern history of multilateralism to assess its future. How will a decline in multilateralism affect existing guarantees for peaceful cooperation and international commercial relations? What have multilateral institutions achieved? What do they do best, and what can we learn from their failures? Are there areas in which multilateralism is making gains?

The city of The Hague has borne witness to the historic challenges and successes of multilateralism, as host to some of the most consequential multilateral institutions of the

past, and home to more than 200 international organizations today. This plenary will bring together leading experts to address the effectiveness and utility of multilateral institutions and approaches, and the prospects for their renewal.

Moderator: Jean-Marc Thouvenin, Hague Academy of International Law

Speakers:

- Jutta Brunnée, University of Toronto Faculty of Law
 - Edward Kwakwa, World Intellectual Property Organization
 - Steven Hill, North Atlantic Treaty Organization
 - Gabriela Ramos, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
-

Closing Luncheon Reception

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Columbia B & C

Sponsored by the Embassy of the Netherlands in Washington and the Municipality of the Hague

Final: 2018 Jessup Competition

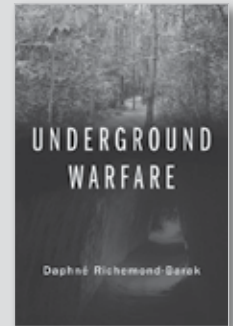
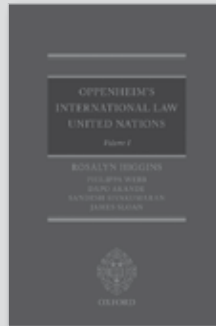
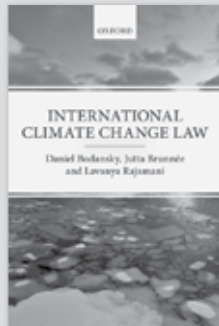
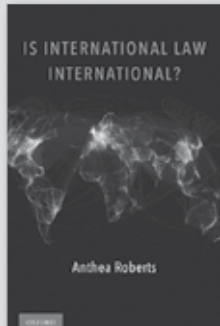
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Regency A

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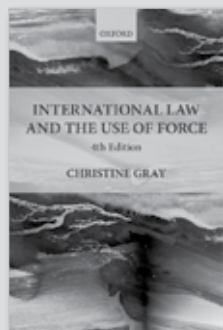
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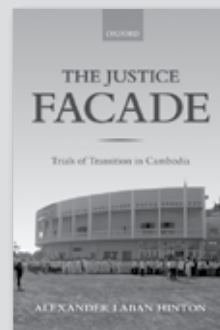
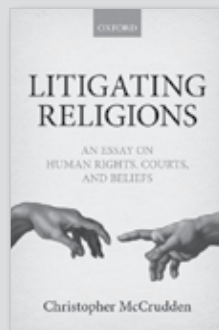
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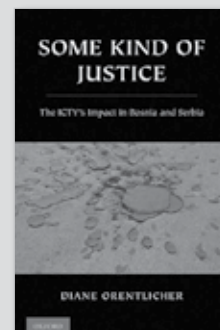
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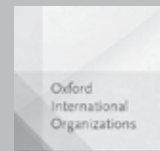
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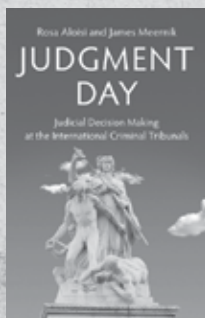
Program by Track

International Dispute Resolution		
Dismantling Barriers to the Practice of International Law	April 5, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Regency D
International Arbitration in the Asia-Pacific: Prospects and challenges of a dynamic field	April 5, 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Regency C
Charles N. Brower Lecture on International Dispute Resolution	April 5, 3:00 – 4:30 PM	Regency A
Intractable Conflicts: The effectiveness of international dispute resolution mechanisms	April 6, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency A
ISDS at a Crossroads: How the settlement of investor-state disputes is being transformed	April 6, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Regency A
The Practice of Judging	April 6, 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Regency B
Criminal Law, Human Rights, Migration		
Building Victim-led Coalitions in the Pursuit of Accountability	April 5, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency B
The 2018 Global Compact on Refugees: International law in the making?	April 5, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Columbia B
Criminalization and International Human Rights	April 5, 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Regency B
New Technologies in International Criminal and Human Rights Investigations and Fact-Finding	April 5, 3:00 – 4:30 PM	Regency B
Raphael Lemkin & the Practice of International Criminal Law	April 6, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Columbia C
Current Issues in the Clinical Practice of International Human Rights Law: Views from the Midwest	April 6, 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM	Columbia C
International Law & Domestic Law		
The Counselor in International Law	April 5, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency A
Late Breaking Panel: Addressing 21st Century Misinformation Campaigns	April 5, 3:00-4:30 PM	Columbia B
<i>The Destruction of Memory</i> : Film screening and discussion	April 6, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency B
Law of War Military Commissions: Lawful and worth it?	April 6, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Columbia B
New Approaches to International Rule of Law Assistance	April 6, 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Columbia C
Congress Resurgent? The role of the legislature in shaping U.S. foreign policy	April 6, 3:00 – 4:30 PM	Regency C
Legal Education and Professional Training in the Culture(s) of International Law	April 7, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency A

Armed Conflict, Use of Force, and Terrorism		
Use of Force against Non-State Actors	April 5, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Regency C
"Aggressive" Peacekeeping in the 21st Century	April 5, 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Columbia B
Are These the Drones You're Looking For? Examining the legal restrictions on warfare technology	April 6, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Columbia B
Humanitarian Access in Armed Conflict	April 6, 11:00 – 12:30 PM	Lexington & Concord
Foreign (Terrorist) Fighters: Prospects and Challenges	April 7, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Columbia C
Environment, Territory, Sea, and Space		
Rising Sea Levels and Disappearing Territories: Implications for statehood, migrants, and international law	April 5, 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Regency A
International Law as a Tool in the Fight against IUU Fishing and Seafood Slavery	April 6, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Regency B
The Role of Non-State Actors in Implementing the Paris Agreement on Climate Change	April 6, 1:00 – 2:30 PM	Regency A
Adjudicators, Negotiators, and the Evolution of Maritime Delimitation Law	April 6, 3:00 – 4:30 PM	Lexington & Concord
International Space Law in Practice: A diversified perspective	April 7, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Columbia C
International Business Track Sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Law		
The International and Transnational Law of Complex Financial Transactions	April 5, 9:00-10:30 AM	Columbia B
Human Rights and Finance: A new social contract	April 5, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Regency C
The Once and Future Law of Non-Discrimination: Revisiting most favored nation and national treatments	April 5, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Regency B
From Billions to Trillions: International business in international development	April 6, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency C
Third Annual Detlev F. Vagts Roundtable on Transnational Law: Data protection in a global world	April 6, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Lexington & Concord
Challenges and Opportunities of International Trade Law Practice	April 6, 3:00 – 4:30 PM	Regency A
Business and Human Rights in Action	April 7, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Congressional C & D
Global Governance and International Organizations		
Operationalizing International Law: Beyond the State	April 5, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency C
Teaching International Law in an Age of Global Retreat from International Agreements	April 5, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Regency D
The Security Council's "Women, Peace, and Security" Agenda in Practice	April 5, 3:00 – 4:30 PM	Regency C
International Law and the Global Governance of Migration	April 6, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Columbia C
Rule-Making by International Organizations	April 6, 3:00 – 4:30 PM	Regency B
Late Breaking Panel: Revisiting the Multilateral Trading System	April 7, 9:00 – 10:30 AM	Lexington & Concord

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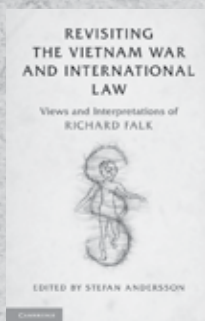


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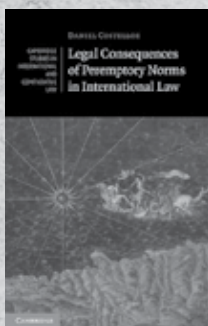
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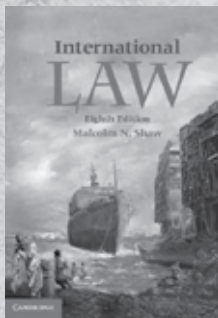
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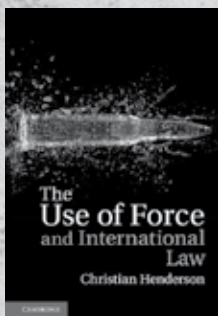
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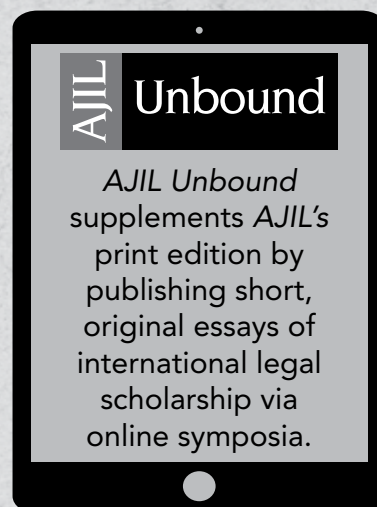


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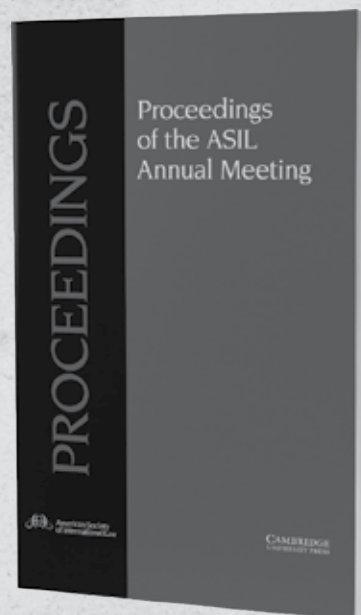


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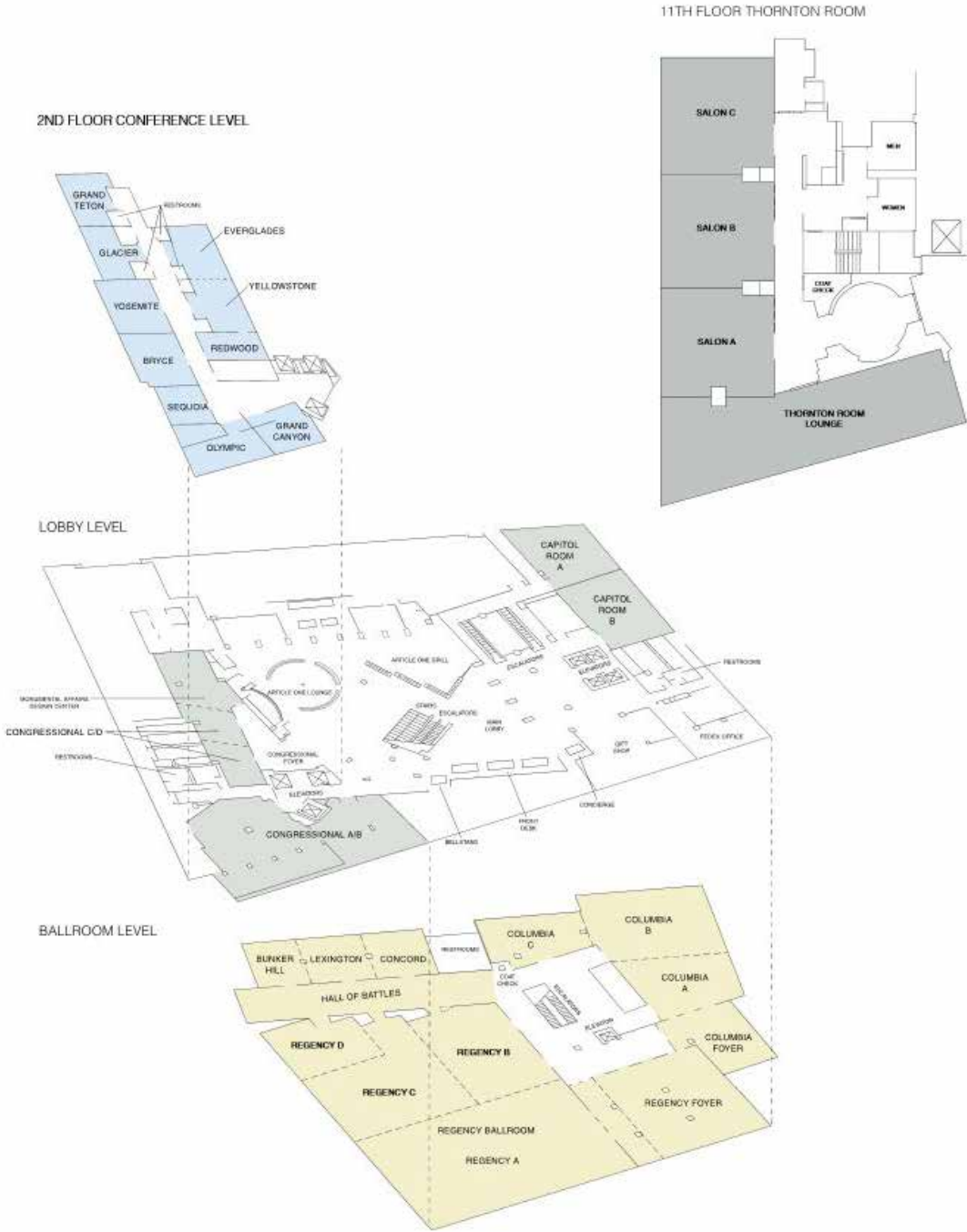


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